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Furnace Fire

Fire damaged the home of Danny Perkins, 901 East Fourth, about 6:20 p.m. Saturday. A Fire Department spokesman said the fire was caused by a faulty furnace which set fire to the floor of the house. The Perkins, who had been out, had just arrived when they discovered smoke filling the house. Firemen had to slide through a basement window to get to the burning furnace. Shown here are firemen Ernest Carver (left) and Raymond Pirtle. Another unidentified fireman is shown sliding into the basement. The fire caused an estimated $2,000 damage to the building and its contents, the spokesman said.

(Democrat-Capital Photo by Mary Lou Vossmeyer)

Nixon speech shows energy confidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, pledging his best efforts to avoid gasoline rationing, told Americans Saturday the energy shortage is real but vowed they will never have to pay $1 a gallon for gas — or $1 for a loaf of bread.

In a 15-minute radio speech live from the White House, Nixon said voluntary efforts to cut energy consumption, if continued, mean "we can prevent hardships this winter and that we can avoid gas rationing this spring."

While acknowledging the government must prepare for the worst, the President said, "I will do everything in my power to achieve the goal of avoiding gas rationing."

Nixon said also he will do everything possible to hold down the price of imported oil, declaring:

"Scare stories that the American people will soon be paying $1 for a gallon of gas are just as ridiculous as the stories that say that we will be paying $1 for a loaf of bread. The American people cannot afford to pay such prices, and I can assure you that we will not have to pay them."

One spokesman for baking interests recently forecast bread might go to $1 a loaf by summer because of a tight grain supply, but the government since has begun an effort to achieve a voluntary postponement of many grain exports until the 1974 crop can be harvested.

The President acknowledged that many people are asking if there really is an energy shortage.

"The shortages are genuine," he said. "They may become more severe, and they are potentially dangerous."

Should Americans slacken their energy conservation efforts, he said, "then the full force of the energy crisis will be brought home to Americans in a most devastating fashion, and there will be no longer any question in anyone's mind about the reality of the crisis."

Nixon devoted a substantial part of his speech to public speculation that the big oil companies would reap huge profits from the shortage.

"Private profiteering at the expense of public sacrifice must never be tolerated in a free country," he said, and announced he has ordered the Federal Energy Office "to conduct a thorough audit of the records of all the major domestic oil companies" to make certain there is no profiteering.

"If the reports are not satisfactory," he said, "I shall ask the heads of the major oil companies to meet with me personally in Washington so that I can get the facts ...."

Nixon threw his weight behind a congressional drive to force oil companies to provide regular and detailed statistics on inventories, production, costs and reserves. And he said he would renew his December call for quick enactment by Congress of a "windfall profits tax" for the oil industry.

The President also laid stress on his goal to make the nation self-sufficient in energy resources by 1980 and, without elaborating, promised to "submit to Congress a broad legislative package of energy initiatives and urge it to place these requests at the very top of the congressional agenda for 1974."

In the past, Nixon has talked of five-year federal spending of $10 billion to develop new energy resources.

While referring only in passing to the Arab embargo on oil shipments to the United States, Nixon said:

"We must never again be caught in a foreign-made crisis where the United States is dependent on any other country, friendly or unfriendly, for the energy we need to produce our jobs, to heat our homes, to furnish our transportation for wherever we want to go."

At the outset, Nixon said solid progress has been made in meeting an oil shortage officially estimated at 2.7 million barrels a day.

Nixon papers conflict probed by IRS, Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government investigators are trying to determine whether the 1969 deed to President Nixon's vice presidential papers was signed before or after the expiration of a law permitting tax deductions for the gift, sources close to the case report.

The deed and circumstances surrounding its signing are under investigation by the Internal Revenue Service, congressional investigators and the California secretary of State's office.

The sources said the probe has focused in recent days on whether the deed was actually signed before July 25, 1969, the effective date of a retroactive law barring deductions for the market value of such papers donated to charity.

The document, which deeded Nixon's papers to the National Archives, is dated March 27, 1969, and a carries a notary seal on an attached affidavit dated April 21, 1969.

Former deputy White House counsel Edward L. Morgan, who signed the deed for the President, was interviewed at length last week by staff lawyers of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation and agents of the Internal Revenue Service, both of which are auditing the President's tax returns.

The papers were valued at $576,000, and Nixon has been taking income tax deductions for the gift.

Two sources familiar with the case said Morgan told investigators he was "98 per cent sure" he signed the deed in April 1969, after it was dated but before the deduction cutoff date.

The 35-year-old assistant Treasury secretary announced his resignation Friday and repeatedly refused, during a telephone interview, to say whether he had in fact signed the deed before the cutoff.

When he appeared before the committee staff and IRS agents, Morgan was not accompanied by counsel and was not placed under oath. He spent most of the day answering questions about the presidential deed, sources said.

Morgan said he now knows he had no authority to sign the deed on the President's behalf, although he thought he did at the time. Sources said Morgan admitted he never spoke to Nixon about the matter but was told to sign the deed by John D. Ehrlichman, who at the time was White House counsel and Morgan's direct superior.

The sources said several irregularities have turned up in the course of the investigation.

The deed says the papers that form the gift are "listed and described in Schedule A annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof." Schedule A is based on a description of the papers by a private appraiser who didn't submit his description until April 1970, a year after the stated signing date.

Frank De Marco Jr., Nixon's tax lawyer in California, was quoted by a Washington Post reporter last June as saying an earlier Schedule A was attached at the time and replaced when the later, detailed description became available.

Impeachment, shortage in Congressional plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 93rd Congress returns for its 1974 session Monday with possible impeachment of President Nixon and the energy shortage its overriding immediate concerns.

These two issues are certain to dominate the early weeks of the session.

Nixon said Saturday he will propose new legislation dealing with the fuel problem.

But leaders of the Democratic-controlled Congress are hopeful that it can turn its attention to some major domestic issues and write a better record on them than it managed in the first session in 1973.

They would like to see passage of a broad tax reform bill, a national health insurance measure, and a welfare-reform plan with a guaranteed income for poor families, including those with jobs.

The White House has indicated Nixon will challenge the legislators to do something on health insurance and welfare this year by presenting his own plans.

The House Judiciary Committee already has under way an intensive investigation of charges against Nixon.

The committee must decide, possibly by April, whether to send to the House for a vote a resolution to impeach the President.

Democratic leaders are pressing for the earliest possible action on an emergency energy bill left dangling when Congress quit for Christmas a month ago.

The bill would give the President power to impose gas rationing and take many other steps to alleviate the fuel shortage.

For the longer run, congressional energy experts are placing their hopes on a bill already passed by the Senate.

Group raising funds for hospital equipment

(Democrat-Capital Service)

COLE CAMP — A five-man steering committee is currently organizing a fund-raising drive in the Good Samaritan Nursing Home District here to help raise money for equipment in the new addition now under construction at Bothwell Hospital in Sedalia.

The committee, which was appointed last month by the Cole Camp Chamber of Commerce, where the fund drive idea originated, includes the Rev. Gary R. Clayton, Dr. O. U. Riemenschnitter, Leo H. Boeschen, Henry Vogler and John W. Ragland.

The committee recently conferred with Don Feeback, hospital administrator, and learned of the added improvements that will result when the new addition is completed. "From Feeback's report it is obvious that additional money for equipment would help the hospital provide greater service," a committee publicity release said.

The committee will endeavor to enlist the cooperation of individuals and civic organizations to help with the drive, it was learned.

Ragland told The Democrat-Capital Saturday that preparations for the drive are now underway. Potential workers are being contacted and it is hoped that 40 to 50 individuals will take part in the personal calls requesting funds, Ragland explained.

Ragland revealed February as the main month in which the drive will be conducted in the nursing home district, which includes the towns of Cole Camp, Ionia, Mora and the northern Lake of the Ozarks area. The area embraces the northeastern part of Benton County and the southeastern part of Pettis County.

When fully organized for the drive, a meeting of all solicitors will be held to set a definite goal, it was learned.

Ragland said the drive is intended to give individuals living in the area the opportunity to contribute toward improvement of the hospital.

"We think so many people appreciate it and will want to contribute," Ragland noted. "So far, everyone seems quite sold on the idea ... and I think they'll come through."

weather

Precipitation diminishing today but remaining cloudy with temperatures in the mid 40's by afternoon. Continued cloudy and a little cooler tonight. Low from 25-30. Some sunshine tomorrow with a high in the 40's.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 54.3; 5.7 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 6:21 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 8:27 a.m.

inside

School administrators attended a conference here Friday. Page 5A.

A strong disliking of Daylight Savings Time is shown in a Democrat-Capital Survey. Page 6A.

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame end UCLA's winning streak, 71-70. Page 6B.

Horizons '74 reviews Sedalia business. Section C.

Area businessmen view 1974 cautiously, but with a certain optimism. Page 2D.

1975 Nixon budget to Congress soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's fiscal 1975 budget, now well in excess of $300 billion, will carry added funds for energy research, defense, national health insurance and transportation revenue sharing.

The President will send the spending program to Congress on Feb. 4, according to current planning. The projected deficit will be between $8 billion and $11 billion, sources said.

In addition, because of the uncertainties of the economic impact of the energy crisis, Nixon is expected to announce his intention to step up federal spending even more if necessary to avoid a recession.

A knowledgeable White House source said a budget in the range of $305 billion wouldn't be unrealistic, although it could be a little less.

With the spending plan for the financial year beginning next July 1, Nixon will officially abandon his policy of trying to keep the budget in balance as a brake against inflation.

The administration says it also suspects Congress will be happier with the new budget. A year ago, Nixon created widespread criticism for sweeping cuts in many federal programs and impoundment of funds appropriated by Congress.

The impoundment policy has been relaxed, but not abandoned. Some programs originally earmarked for death probably will remain in some fashion, including the politically popular Economic Development Administration in the Commerce Department.

Although Budget Director Roy Ash said recently he thought Congress as a whole would like Nixon's new defense budget, it may arouse controversy, for Nixon is ready to propose an increase ranging from $6 billion to $8 billion.

This would bring the defense budget to as high as $87 billion. Ash said it will take $5 billion more just to pay increased salaries and prices and added there will be a number of new defense initiatives.

'People may open their eyes'

EQC head reviews year, energy crisis

By RON JENNINGS
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

"Of course, the energy crisis is something that nobody wanted to have happen. But, since it's here, it could turn out to be one of the strongest points to help our cause..."

Which is fine to say, if strip-mining your neighborhood coal deposits just happens to be one of your favorite weekend avocations.

But, if you're Robert Solomon, acting chairman of the city Environmental Quality Commission, the statement takes on a perspective all its own.

"The energy crisis may do more than anything else to make people conservation-minded," he said. "I can't see everybody completely forsaking their way of life, but I feel that if anything will get people to open their eyes and make some positive adjustments, this may be it."

Solomon, dean of arts and sciences at State Fair Community College and former SFCC biology instructor, has been a member of the commission since 1972. He approaches the much-discussed energy crisis in a positive way and, he feels, the commission has done the same in meeting its objectives.

"During the past year, we haven't tried to make a big name for ourselves by starting several projects," Solomon said. "Rather, we concentrated on one effort and tried to see that it was followed through as completely as possible."

Because of that one project, funded by a $2,000 contribution from the city council, approximately 225 sweet gum, ash and pinoak trees were purchased for planting throughout the city.

"This fulfilled a specific function of our group, as described in the city ordinance establishing the commission," Solomon noted. "We felt this was a realistic program and the public response to it was gratifying."

Although the group has been in existence for over three years, Solomon acknowledged there were several "specific functions of the group" that have not yet been realized.

But, he maintained, "this has been for the right reasons."

One function, which the commission was instructed to carry out but has not implemented, Solomon indicated, is the holding of an annual recognition ceremony honoring the best new and restored buildings in the community.

"There have been several downtown stores that have been unofficially recognized for their efforts in remodeling their store fronts and repainting," Solomon said. "I guess we just haven't gotten around to setting up an official ceremony. I guess you could say we've been emphasizing doing, rather than honoring."

Several other "official" function have not been performed by the commission because other agencies have undertaken similar projects, Solomon said.

"Particularly," he noted, in regards to monitoring the air, water and noise, "its just really not practical for private citizens to repeat what is already being done by state and federal agencies," Solomon said. "We're just a group of interested citizens and have no special equipment or training for this. Measurements of local air and water pollution are taken regularly under state supervision, so we're perfectly content to continue this arrangement."

Solomon also pointed out that, in another instance of possibly overlapping activities, the commission has yielded to local garden clubs and the Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber last summer sponsored a "yard of the month" contest in which various outstanding yards in the city were honored.

Garden clubs, Solomon said, have been particularly active in the areas of neighborhood landscaping and long-range development.

"We often serve to coordinate and advise environmentally-related actions of other city groups," Solomon said. "I think this is good because it indicates that groups, other than a specific environmental body, are concerned about local ecology and beautification. I think just the fact that we exist has, in some ways, stimulated progressive public thinking on this matter."

The group has also cooperated with the Missouri Public Service Co. in the areas of underground utility wires and tree-trimming.

"Of course, there was the situation last spring over the trees, but that's just one of the things you often run into," said Solomon in referring to an incident in which several citizens openly criticized the manner in which MPS crews trimmed trees along Broadway.

"State law now requires all utility lines in newly developed areas to be installed underground. But it would bankrupt everybody to convert all existing lines into underground installations. Besides, in older areas, you never know what you might run into while digging around under there. There are probably many other underground wires and other objects you might come into contact with, he said.

One official duty which Solomon indicated the commission will officially undertake in 1974, will be an intensive investigation and evaluation of all city laws relative to the environment.

The scope of the study will be wide, another commission member, Dr. Ruth Glazebrook, indicated.

"We plan to also study all laws in regards to leash

(Please see EQC HEAD, Page 4A)

Ann Landers

Do dogs know when it's Tuesday?

Dear Ann Landers: I laughed when I read the letter about Kelly's dog who wouldn't eat meat on Friday. The bewildered writer wanted to know if it was possible that the dog knew what day of the week it was. You said, "Dogs don't know when it's Friday." Are you sure, Ann?

A cook we once had left every Friday evening and returned Tuesday morning. Our little toy poodle, Lucky, used to sit at the kitchen door, sometimes for as long as an hour, waiting for the cook to arrive. She never sat by the door any other day of the week.

One morning I said to Joe, "How in the world does Lucky know it's Tuesday?" He answered, "It's easy. She looks at the morning paper." — Lu Block, Chicago

Dear Lu: Thanks for more evidence to weaken my case. Now I am even more unsure of myself.

You didn't say, but I do hope Lucky was reading the Sun-Times. (P.S. Happy 50th wedding anniversary to you and Joe.)

Dear Ann Landers: I am 17 and have never had a boyfriend. It doesn't bother me much because I have other interests — music, sports, girlfriends and volunteer work. I'm not saying I'd turn a guy down for a date if he asked, but I'm not in agony over my datelessness. The real problem is Mother.

She keeps saying things like, "You'll be going to college next fall. If you can't find a boyfriend there you are hopeless." Also, she nags me continually about my weight. Last night while thumbing through a fashion magazine she said, "You could never wear these dresses with that rubber tire around your middle and those elephant hips."

I'm so sick of her insults I'd move out of the house in a minute if I had a place to go. Every day she gives me a lecture on how to be sexy around boys. The more she talks the more I hate myself and her, too. Last night I sat in my room and cried for an hour after one of her "instructional sessions." Please, Ann, tell me what to do. My mother is making me sick in mind and body. — Miss Impossible

Dear Friend: Both you and your mother need counseling. But she won't get it, I'm sure, so this advice is for you. Most school guidance counselors are good. Some are excellent, others just fair. If you haven't considered this route, please do. You could find the answers to many pressing problems right under your nose. And good luck, honey.

Dear Ann: You need to do better research. In a recent column you said, "For every lonesome guy in this world there are two lonesome girls."

Not true. If you eliminate the widowed (mostly older) and divorcees (who wants THEM?) and look only at the single women who have never married, you will find there are about three million more men than women who have never entered into the blessed state of matrimony. These figures came from the 1973 World Almanac. — W.F.B.

Dear W.F.B.: I won't quibble about your head count but I do want to comment on your offhand observation, "Divorcees — who wants THEM?"

Apparently just the men who are looking for wives. A divorcee between 23 and 40 has twice as good a chance of getting married as the "unclaimed jewel" in the same age bracket.

Don't get burned by a "line" that's too hot to handle. Play it cool with Ann Landers's guide to "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Girl may wait for Air Force

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) — The U.S. Air Force Academy may not be ready for women, but Karen Dwyer says she might be willing to wait.

Miss Dwyer, an 18-year-old senior at St. Charles High School, was nominated to the all-male academy in Colorado last month by Rep. William L. Hungate, D-Mo., but her application has been turned down.

"I guess I'm disappointed in a way. I'm upset with the academy because they wouldn't consider me," Miss Dwyer said Thursday after being informed of her rejection in a call from Hungate's secretary.

A letter sent to Hungate along with Miss Dwyer's application said that "established Air Force policy limits admissions to males only."

The letter, signed by Maj. Gen. Oliver W. Lewis, director of personnel programs, said the Air Force has made contingency plans for admitting young women to the academy, but he said the Air Force has decided such admissions should not be a token effort. The letter indicated women might be admitted in July 1975, if the House accepts a Senate-approved bill allowing women to go to the service academies.

Miss Dwyer, an honor student, said she felt the academy should have kept her application and accepted her later this year if Congress approves the measure.

"I can't see where it would be that inconvenient," she said.

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Some contributors were not listed

Don Feeback, administrator at Bothwell Hospital, reported Thursday that when the hospital board listed persons who contributed to the institution's trust fund Tuesday, several persons were inadvertently omitted.

Those who have given to the building fund at the hospital include Dr. H. F. Daum, the Bothwell Hospital Ladies Auxiliary, American Association of University Women, Mrs. C. W. Mathieson, Miss Jane Meuschka, Mr. and Mrs. James Gertz, Dr. Reinhold Fischer, Dr. Arthuro Gonzalez, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Gardner, Third National Bank (H. W. Harris), Dr. R. C. Stockwood; Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul Root, and the estates of Mamie J. McCormick, Fratye G. Rohn and DeLaine Lange.

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Alcoholism and cirrhosis of liver linked

BOSTON (AP) — Researchers say they have directly linked alcoholism and cirrhosis, refuting some theories that the liver disease is related to poor nutrition instead of drinking.

In what they described as the first long-range alcohol study with advanced primates, baboons, the researchers said diet is not a primary factor in the progressive degeneration of an alcoholic's liver.

"We have shown that chronic alcohol consumption in the baboon, in the absence of nutritional deficiencies, is hepatotoxic and produces all the stages of liver disease clinically associated with chronic alcoholism in man," they said.

Drs. Emanuel Rubin and Charles S. Lieber, of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine of the City University of New York, said they also have established the baboon as the long-awaited model for studying alcoholism in man.

Rubin said during an interview Thursday that the baboon liver is almost indistinguishable from the human and the baboon's 10-15 year lifespan makes long-range study possible.

In human beings, liver disease normally progresses through stages.

When most people drink, fat globules accumulate in the liver, but this normally reverses when drinking stops. Studies show that some people with benign fatty livers who continue to drink get alcohol hepatitis, a serious inflamed liver condition in which cells begin to die.

Alcohol hepatitis generally is considered a forerunner to cirrhosis, an irreversible disease in which part of the liver dies and scar tissue builds up.

Rubin said it is unknown how all these stages of liver degeneration relate, but now that there is an effective animal model the answers should be found soon.

In the study published in the current New England Journal of Medicine, the researchers gave two 13-member baboon groups controlled, nutritious diets. But one group was fed varying amounts of alcohol for differing periods of up to four years.

The animals given alcohol all developed fatty liver. Four showed the chracteristics of alcohol hepatitis, one showed complete cirrhosis and another partial cirrhosis.

The researchers said the results appeared related to dose and duration of alcohol intake, as is thought to be the case in human beings.

Progress is topic for talk

Dr. Gerald H. Fisher, president of Garland County Community College, Hot Springs, Ark., spoke to members of the Sedalia Knife & Fork Club Thursday night at a dinner meeting at Hotel Bothwell. His subject was "You Can't Go Forward with Your Brakes On."

Fisher is active in Hot Springs civic and educational affairs and is a member of the Governor's committee on education for Arkansas. He is also chairman of Environmental Education Advisory Council of the Arkansas Department of Education. He said "... Here in the greatest country in the world, we have our brakes on. Brakes that won't let us move forward. Those brakes are the attitudes of people."

He listed the "brakes" as lack of faith in one another, in elected officials, in government) lack of involvement and communication, and lack of personal honesty and straightforwardness in seeking solutions to problems. solutions to problems.

The speaker was introduced by Henry C. Salveter.

John St. Clair, president of the club, introduced Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Bailey as new members, and recognized Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips, who were guests for the meeting.

He appointed Merill Stromborn as chairman and James Giokaris and K. U. Love as members of a nominating committee to select officers to be elected at the next meeting of the organization Feb. 14.

He recognized Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred C. Lee, Mrs. Mabel Howe, Mrs. Lula Scotten, and Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller for helping in arrangements for the meeting.

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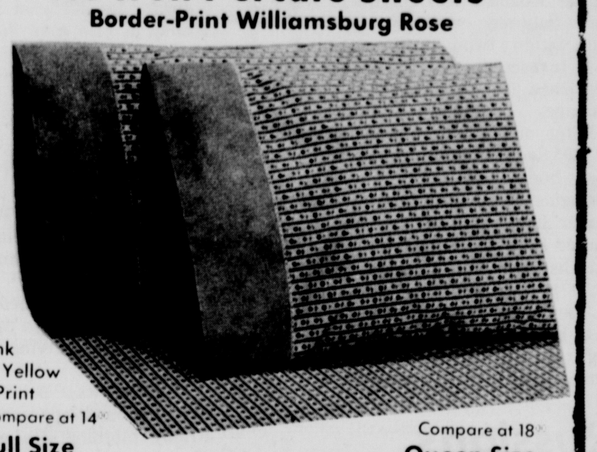

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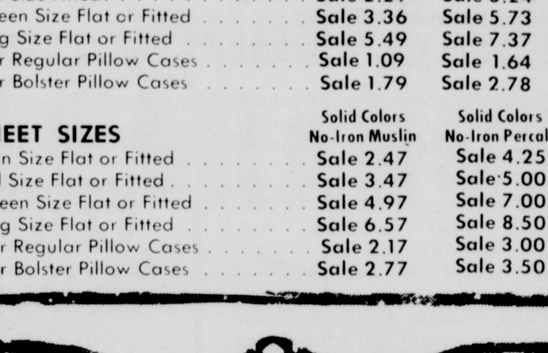
	Sale			Sale
Reg. 7.00	5.99	Standard	Reg. 8.00	6.99
Reg. 9.00	7.99	Queen	Reg. 10.00	8.99
Reg. 11.00	9.99	King	Reg. 13.00	11.99

New Sontique Pillows

Standard	Reg. 8.00	Sale 6.99
Queen	Reg. 10.00	Sale 8.99
King	Reg. 13.00	Sale 11.99



Foam Pillows		Down Pillows	
	Sale		Sale
Reg. 5.00	4.29	Standard Reg. 15.00	13.69
Reg. 6.00	5.39		

100% POLYESTER PILLOWS

Regular, Queen and King Size
Solid Color Ticking

Reg. $4, $5 and $6
All Three Sizes ..... 2 for 6.49

POPPYTRAIL SALE

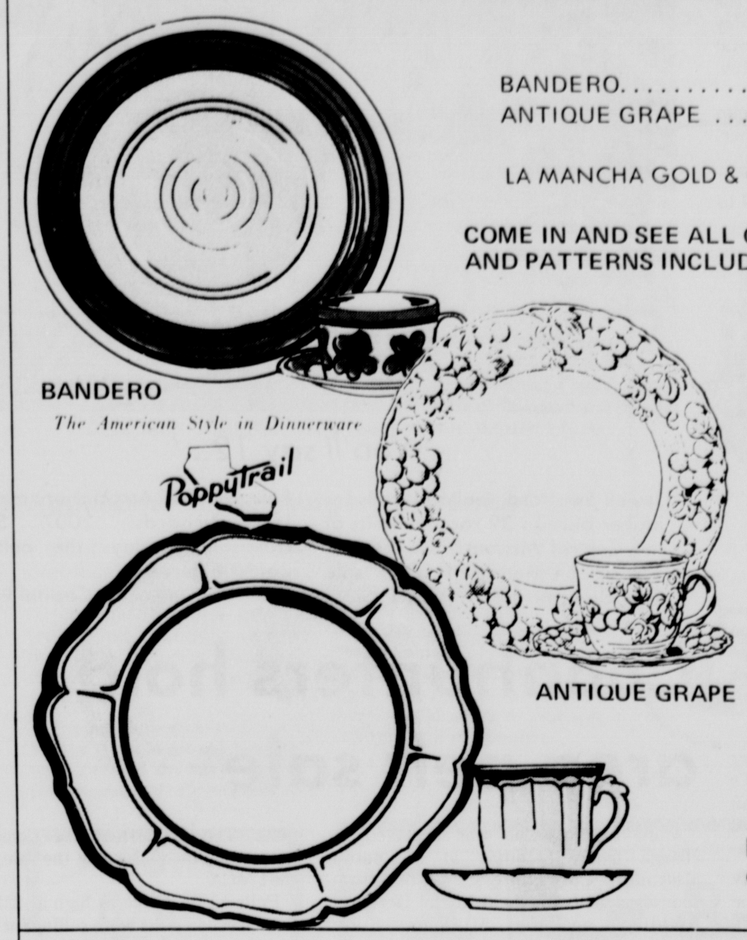
SAVE 33-1/3% ON 3-PIECE PLACE SETTINGS

Bichsel Jewelry

	REG	SALE
BANDERO	10.65	7.10
ANTIQUE GRAPE	10.05	6.70
LA MANCHA GOLD & GREEN	12.10	8.06

217 South Ohio Sedalia

COME IN AND SEE ALL OF THE OPEN STOCK ITEMS AND PATTERNS INCLUDED IN THIS SALE!



BANDERO
The American Style in Dinnerware

ANTIQUE GRAPE

PATTERNS	ANTIQUE GRAPE Embossed pattern on creamy-white ware		LA MANCHA Gold or green color dinnerware		BANDERO Border design in blue, grey, or brown colors	
ITEM	REG.	SALE	REG.	SALE	REG.	SALE
3 PC. SET	10.05	6.70	12.10	8.06	10.65	7.10
CUP	3.95	3.16	4.35	3.48	4.25	3.40
SAUCER	2.10	1.68	2.25	1.80	2.15	1.72
BREAD & BUTTER	2.40	1.92	2.40	1.92	2.50	2.00
SALAD	2.60	2.08	4.25	3.40	3.10	2.48
DINNER	4.00	3.20	5.50	4.40	4.25	3.40
SOUP	3.35	2.68	4.25	3.40	3.75	3.00
VEGETABLE, SM.	4.25	3.40	6.50	5.20	5.75	4.60
VEGETABLE, MED.	5.50	4.40	7.25	5.80	5.95	4.76
BUTTER & LID	9.25	7.40	11.50	9.20	10.50	8.40
PLATTER, MED.	6.50	5.20	7.95	6.36	7.95	6.36
PLATTER, LRG.	8.75	7.00	10.95	8.76	9.95	7.96
SUGAR & LID	6.95	5.56	7.25	5.80	7.95	6.36
CREAMER	5.25	4.20	5.50	4.40	5.75	4.60
FRUIT	2.40	1.92	2.40	1.92	2.50	2.00
GRAVY	10.50	8.40	11.50	9.20	9.25	7.40
SALT	3.00	2.40	3.25	2.60	3.00	2.40
PEPPER	3.00	2.40	3.25	2.60	3.00	2.40
CEREAL	3.15	2.52	3.95	3.16	3.35	2.68

LA MANCHA
Gold or Green

California Strawberry and Red Rooster are included as stock permits.

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219 South Ohio, Sedalia—North Side of Square, Marshall

Shop 9:30 to 5:00 Daily - Mondy & Friday Nights 'til 8:30

January CLEARANCE

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NOW ½ PRICE
While Stocks Last

1 SAVE UP TO HALF (AND MORE) IN THE LAST DAYS OF OUR CLEARANCE 2

Men's Sportcoats
Long Dresses
Bridal Gowns
Maynard Hand Cream
Ladies Belts
Costume Jewelry
Boy's Sportcoats
Piece Goods
Jr. Sportswear
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Short Gowns
Lounge Wear
Long & Short Robes
Turtleneck Pullovers
Body Suits
Print Scarves
Maternity Wear
Caftans
MS Dresses
JR Dresses
Half Size Dresses
Teen Shop

GIFT SALE

our entire stock of Gifts in The Gift Shop are now on Sale - Save

20%

Second Floor - Also Marshall

SAVE ⅓ Or More On These Groups Of Items

Men's Sport Shirts
Men's Sweaters
Young Men's Shoes
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Dress Shirts
Men's Knit Slacks
Cuff Casual Slacks
Women's Gloves
Misses Coats
Junior Coats
Pant Coats
Slippers
Boys Sweaters
Boys Shirts & Pants
Piece Goods
Girls Coats
Boys Coats
Mens Coats
Infants Wear

DEATH NOTICES

Edgar F. Kreisel

LINCOLN — Edgar F. Kreisel, 79, died at his home here Saturday morning.

He was born in Benton County, April 30, 1894, the son of Fred and Elizabeth Polk Kreisel. In July 1914 he married Ada Yount, who preceded him in death in 1959.

Mr. Kreisel spent most of his life in Benton County where he was a farmer and also worked at a Girl Scout camp.

In 1969, he married Idell Dwyer, who survives, of the home.

Other survivors include three daughters, Lillie Schnakenberg, Cole Camp; Gladys Bowers, Warsaw; and Nella Moor, Lincoln; two sons, Elgin Kreisel, Joplin; and Jesse Kreisel, Kansas City; three stepchildren; one brother, Sam Kreisel, Cole Camp; one sister, Bernice Kullman, Cole Camp; two half-brothers; one half-sister; 22 grandchildren; and 16 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Mt. Pleasant Church near here with the Rev. S.A. Gardner officiating.

Burial will be in the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home here.

Charles Roy Davis

DALLAS, Tex. — Charles Roy Davis, 70, died Wednesday at Gaston Episcopal Hospital here after a brief illness.

He was born in Benton County, Aug. 30, 1903, son of the late Charles and Lillian Mellon Davis.

Mr. Davis taught school for a few years in Ft. Lyon, Mo., a community, near Windsor.

He had lived in Dallas 39 years prior to his death and was retired from his position with Phillips-Dodge Copper Corp.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. W. B. (Ethel) Chaney, Clinton; and Miss Dorothy Davis, Los Angeles, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Hadley Funeral Home, Windsor, with the Rev. Melvin Hill officiating.

Burial will be in Cleark Creek Cemetery.

Jesse J. Cole

Funeral services for Jesse J. Cole, 76, 205 East Boonville, who died at 6:10 a.m. Friday will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home with the Rev. Milton Elmore officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

William Reed

VERSAILLES — William Reed, 89, died at the Good Shepherd Nursing Home here Saturday afternoon.

He was born June 13, 1884 at Kirksville, and was a retired farmer.

He is survived by a number of nephews and nieces.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home here.

Burial will be in the Versailles Cemetery.

William E. Hurlbut Jr.

Funeral services for William E. Hurlbut, Jr., 65, 211 West Seventh, who died at the Veterans Hospital in Omaha Friday morning will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Robert Kessler officiating.

Pallbearers will be C. Omer West, Phillip Hoffman, Bruce W. Richey, L. O. Latimer, Jr., Jack Pasley and Donald G. Callis.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Joe Thomas Hickam

LUPAS, Mo. — Funeral services for Joe Thomas Hickman, 76, who died at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at his home here were held Saturday at the Prairie Home Methodist Church with the Rev. Troy Gardner officiating.

Burial was in the Walnut Grove Cemetery, Boonville.

Bond gets national Jaycee award

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — "I believe there is no higher calling than service to humanity through government — whether as an elected official or as a Civil Service employe," Missouri Gov. Christopher S. Bond said Saturday night in accepting a national Jaycee award.

Bond, 34, the nation's youngest governor, said he was proud to accept the award "in the name of millions of America's public servants who wish for one night at least to be seen for what they are — honest, hardworking and devoted to the finest ideals of our country."

"One young man caught in the swirl of Watergate may warn others to 'stay away' from government," Bond said in remarks prepared for delivery at the awards banquet. "But for every public servant so seduced and corrupted by power, there are thousands more who do their jobs selflessly."

Change of venue in kidnapping case

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WARRENSBURG — The cases of two Sedalians charged with kidnaping have been moved on a change of venue from Henry County Circuit Court in Clinton to Johnson County.

Charged are Cye Casey, 25, 320 East St. Louis, and Elziah Cline, 28, 212 East St. Louis.

A spokesman for the Johnson County circuit clerk's office said trial dates for the two would be set Feb. 11.

Casey and Cline are charged with the June 25, 1973, abduction of a Clinton man, Anthony Stewart, at gunpoint from his home. They were arrested the same night in Columbia.

Stewart told officials he was taken to Columbia by the two men in a car and later struck with a pistol in an argument over a wristwatch. He was not injured seriously.

The two are free on $25,000 bond each.

Voter registration in Bahner, Beaman

Pettis County Clerk Mary Jane Wilson announced Friday that voter registration will be held in Bahner and Beaman, for Pettis County residents who have not yet registered to vote.

Mrs. Wilson said she will be in Bahner from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday at St. John's Catholic School; and at the Beaman Community Hall, from 3 to 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Residents also can register at the county clerk's office through Feb. 6, when the books will be closed for the March 5 city primary election and State Fair Community College school bond vote, Mrs. Wilson said.

The county clerk's office also will be open two Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon Jan. 26 and Feb. 2. Mrs. Wilson said residents must be registered to vote in any election. Voter registration information can be obtained at the county clerk's office or by calling 826-5395.

EQC head

(Continued from Page 1)

requirements on animals," she said. "I think that definitely is our concern too. My nieces and other children in the schools have been bothered at one time or another by stray and loose-running dogs. I think city animal-control laws should be enforced."

Although it's not strictly spelled-out as such in the city statutes, the commission also serves as a liaison, Solomon indicated.

"We feel that is one of our most important functions," he said. "We've had several people contact us about questions and we try to help if we can. If we can't do something about it directly, we usually try to forward the complaint or question or whatever to someone who can."

The commission, Solomon noted, can suggest, initiate, formulate, inquire and investigate. In short, about everything but enforce.

"That's where we stop," Solomon explained. "We're just a group of interested citizens trying to do the best we can to promote environmental concern. We try to respond as well as we can, but it's up to the people involved to put out the actual effort."

The commission, Solomon said, will resume monthly meetings in January after not meeting in December. Members of the committee, in addition to Solomon and Dr. Glazebrook, are Mrs. Abe Silverman, Doyle Brice, Judy Berenyi, Mrs. P. C. Owen, Councilman Lee Garrison, Lawrence Koeller, a member of the city planning and zoning commission, and former city economic development director William Hall.

'Who'll say 12...'

Jewell Swofford, Gallatin, calls for higher bids on 39 raccoon pelts at the Central Missouri Coonhunters Association-sponsored pelt sale Saturday on the Missouri State Fairgrounds. Association member Leo Richards, 2007 South Harrison, displays the pelts to potential buyers.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Coonhunters hold area pelt sale

More than $80,000 was expected to change hands Saturday at a Central Missouri Coonhunters Association-sponsored pelt sale held in the Hereford Building on the Missouri State Fairgrounds.

About that much business was transacted at the sale last year when 8,000 hides were sold through the auction. Officials estimated this year's sale volume will be larger due to higher prices and more pelts offered for sale.

F.E. McCaslin, Clinton, regional supervisor in West Central Missouri for state Conservation agents, said the pelts offered include all types of fur-bearing animals, from rabbits to mink to red fox. He said the biggest item is raccoon pelts because that animal is most prevalent in this area.

This was the second year the sale has been sponsored by the CMCA here.

Twenty-three buyers were registered for the sale while about 140 sellers offered pelts. The Department of Conservation keeps records concerning the sale, as does the CMCA.

Pelts were selling as high as $32 for red fox. Raccoon pelts were selling for as much as $12.50 each, considered a good price by experienced coonhunters.

Buyers from as far away as Alabama purchased the pelts for eventual resale to clothing manufacturers. Some coyote pelts traded at the sale may end up in the hands of the federal government to be used as parka liners, it was reported.

Infant autopsy results ready soon

Results of an autopsy performed Jan. 11 on three-month-old Gary Tatum should be ready by the end of the week, Sheriff Emmett Fairfax said.

The infant son of Loren and Mary Tatum, Warsaw, died Jan. 10 at Mercy Hospital in Kansas City. The sheriff's department is investigating whether criminal charges can be filed in connection with the death.

Fairfax said he originally was told that the autopsy would be ready last week. Whether charges will be filed depends on the results of the autopsy.

The baby was taken by ambulance to Bothwell Hospital Jan. 3 after he was reported to have fallen off a couch in a room at the Satellite Motel, 3200 East 12th. The infant was transferred the same day to the Kansas City hospital.

A Sedalia pediatrician who treated the baby at Bothwell Hospital said the infant had suffered fractures to two bones in his lower left arm and a fracture to a bone in his right leg, plus head injuries.

Thefts from cars reported

Cars parked on industrial parking lots were targets for thieves Friday. Police received reports of stereo equipment and a battery being taken.

William Hall, 2901 Daryl, reported the theft of a stereo tape player and speakers, eight tapes and a tachometer with a total value of $165. An ashtray was also reported stolen.

Hall told police he parked his car on the east Rival Manufacturing Co. lot at 7:30 a.m. Friday and locked it. Upon returning to the car at 4:30 p.m., a window was down, a door unlocked and the items missing. Police speculate that the right rear window was pried open and some opject used to reach in and unlock the vehicle.

Helen Shull, Route 4, told police someone took a battery and its cables from her car between 7 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Friday while it was parked on the west Swift Co. parking lot. The missing items were valued at $48.

In other police news, Glenn Kell Jr., 812 North New York, reported the theft of an aluminum entrance canopy from a warehouse yard at 110 East Tower. The canopy was taken sometime Thursday night, it is believed.

Gunman captured in Houston

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A gunman who held 13 hostages in a supermarket for nearly 10 hours was captured Saturday night shortly after he made his getaway, police said.

Police said the gunman was captured at a hardware store, just off a freeway north of downtown Houston. The gunman was later taken to a Houston police station.

Police said one of three hostages the gunman had taken with him when he fled a Kroger supermarket in North Houston had suffered a head injury, but it was not believed serious. The other two hostages, including police Lt. William Doss, and the gunman were uninjured.

Police said they could not immediately explain why the gunman was at a hardware store, but they said he had been tracked there by a transmitter hidden in the unmarked police car which had been given to the gunman on demand.

During the time between the supermarket getaway and the capture, police said the gunman used a radio in the unmarked car to say he had shot Doss and would kill him unless police stopped the chase.

The capture of the gunman ended an ordeal that began at about 8:30 a.m. Saturday when police said they trapped him as he attempted to rob the supermarket.

The gunman took 14 persons hostage — one later escaped — and demanded a bullet proof car and said he wanted to see the store's president.

The unmarked police car had been placed in back of the store Saturday morning by police.

Busy evening for local firemen

The Sedalia Fire Department was kept busy Saturday evening, answering three calls within a two-hour time span.

A furnace fire at the Danny Perkins residence, 901 East Fourth, caused $2,000 damage.

Later, at 7:53 p.m., firemen were called to 1705 South Montgomery where a blaze at the home of E.D. McMullin was extinguished using one booster line and one leader line. Firemen said the blaze was caused by a faulty floor furnace. Damage was listed at $3,500 to the building and $2,500 to the contents.

A few minutes later firemen were called to a home at 1203 East Broadway but a department spokesman said that fire was extinguished before firemen arrived.

Russians charged with spying

TOKYO (AP) — China said it expelled two Russian diplomats, their wives and a Soviet interpreter from Peking on Saturday on charges of spying.

Soviet officials in Moscow said they knew nothing about it, but the incident was expected to add further tension to already shaky Sino-Soviet relations.

Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Yu Chan summoned Soviet Ambassador V.S. Tolstikov, and handed him a note protesting alleged "espionage activities" by the five, the official Hsinhua news agency said. It added Yu declared them "personae non gratae" and ordered their immediate expulsion.

Hsinhua said First Secretary V.I. Marchenko and his wife, Third Secretary U.A. Semenov and his wife, and A.A. Kolosov, an interpreter in the office of the Soviet military attache, left China Saturday afternoon.

The five were accused of making "secret contact" Tuesday evening with two persons — Li Hung-shu, identified only as "a Soviet-sent agent," and another unidentified person on the outskirts of Peking.

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

Nieves J. Buso, 321 East Harvey; Mrs. William A. Morgan, 920 East 16th; Arley Kindle, Edwards; Sherman Meyer, Route 2; Elliott Schupp, 1839 South Warren; Mrs. Morris Long, 318 South Hancock; David Stratton, 1411 South Osage; Oscar Kline, Tipton; Mrs. Joseph Fillicetti, 1503 South Ohio; Donald Hartley, 2100 South Vermont; Ernest J. Cox, Boonville; Mrs. Lula Leeders, Warsaw; James Wood, LaMonte; Daniel Fischer, 1604 South Moniteau; Mrs. Robert Lear, Warsaw; Miss Jessie Browneller, 516 West Sixth; Mrs. Dennis Flippin, Edwards; Jeffrey Allee, Otterville; Sam Labus, Route 3; Brian McGhee, Warsaw; Mrs. Steve Pearl, 900 South Stewart; Mrs. Raymond Boss, 2300 East Ninth; Ervin Alexander, 208 East Johnson; Mrs. Ethel Ollison, 918 East Fifth; Chris Scheerer, Stover; Theodore Bentz, Stover; Mrs. Gene Wagner and son, Alma; Mrs. Arthur Ferguson, Fortuna; Mrs. Wylie Baker, Sunrise Beach; Mrs. Warren Herrick, 1412 South Moniteau; John Kelley, Route 2; Jerry Sublett, 1411 East 13th; Bobby Ross, 1222 East Sixth; Luthur Clauson, 1819 East Ninth; Clarence Painter, 413 East Seventh; Gearry Swopes, Hughesville; Leo Boeschen, Cole Camp; Mrs. Jerry Stubblefield and daughter, Versailles.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. William Garren, Kansas City, Kan., at Bothwell Hospital, Friday at 7:54 a.m. Weight, 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Hidden gun spells 10 days in jail

Raymond Maupins, 22, 401 West Saline, was arrested by Sedalia police at 10 p.m. Thursday night and charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

Maupins apprehended in the 200 block of East Main following a tip to police and was found to be carrying a snub-nosed .22 caliber revolver.

Maupins was held in the city jail overnight and appeared in police court Friday morning. He pled guilty to the charge and Judge Lawrence Englund sentenced him to 10 days in jail.

According to police, Maupins will be held in the Pettis County jail for parole officials. He was convicted several years ago for the armed robbery of a service station in Sedalia and was on parole when arrested.

In other police news, the hood of a 1968 Chevrolet owned by Leslie Bullard, 1821 East Ninth, was damaged when someone dropped a large snowball off the top of the underpass on Broadway. The incident occurred shortly before 10 p.m. Thursday.

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The cold you want to be extra careful with is the one that does not follow your usual pattern. Either it starts off differently or it does not respond to your efforts to treat it. Don't let this kind hang on, see your physician before something serious develops.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine and we will gladly deliver it without charge. If you prefer you may pick it up at our drive up window. We keep accurate records for tax and insurance purposes. We carefully fill welfare prescriptions and deliver or mail free of charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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Veterans of any war are entitled to $250.00 and other benefits. Under certain circumstances your uncle may also be entitled to some form of burial assistance at the local government level such as an old age benefit or medicare reimbursement. We have funerals in all price ranges therefore, the burial benefit will usually cover most of the cost at our Chapel.

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Reading program presented

Dr. Grace McReynolds, second from left, presented a state-developed reading skills program to about 60 persons attending a regional conference at Heber Hunt School Friday morning. Dr. McReynolds said it was hoped the skills program would "individualize" the teaching of reading in Missouri schools by progressing the student through "levels" that would pinpoint strengths and weaknesses in the student's reading abilities. Also shown here are, left to right, Jerome Evans, Warrensburg, district supervisor of instruction, State Department of Education; Patty Wagenknecht, reading coordinator, Sedalia public schools; P. A. Sillers, director of elementary education; and Carol Vacek, reading supervisor, Knob Noster school district.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Federal grants helps college

State Fair Community College has grown financially in 1975 through two federal grants.

College President Fred Davis said the college received $1.5 million in federal funds for a career education exemplary program and $395,000 for a program for students with special needs. Both of these programs will be funded over a period of three years, Davis said.

Mrs. Nila Hibdon, dean of vocational-technical education, said SFCC is the only junior college in Missouri that was awarded a grant for the three-year career education exemplary program.

This program deals with area schools in teaching career awareness, development, exploration and work experience. It involves kindergarten through college sophomore students.

"Hands on" experiences help children explore the many fields available as potential careers and helps students become aware of themselves in the world of work.

The program functions in cooperation with schools in Pettis, Benton and Saline Counties, Mrs. Hibdon said.

The program for students with special needs (those who have a disadvantage or handicap) operates from outreach centers in Sedalia, Marshall, Lexington, Warsaw and Clinton.

The centers offer a variety of programs on a no-charge basis to the special needs students. Many of these courses are offered through multi-media presentations and enable the student to start at any time and progress at his own speed.

J. Gary Campbell, SFCC audio-visual specialist, said the outreach program is modelled after a similar project in Union, Mo., that was able to place 450 students after only three years of operation.

He also said many of the courses offered through the outreach program are short-term courses, lasting between two and five days. The program includes courses such as business and office practice, adult basic education, welding, auto service, and the graduation equivalency diploma (GED) course.

Mrs. Shirley Evans, business and office occupations department chairman, explained how her department is using individualized instruction through multi-media presentations.

SFCC staff members developed these materials and distributed them to five Missouri schools as a pilot project.

The schools are Hickman High School, Columbia; O'Fallon Technical School, O'Fallon; Cape Girardeau Area Vocational School; Graff Area Vocational School, Kansas City; and Delano School, Springfield.

For the first time, these schools are able to offer courses on an individualized basis. This teaching method encourages flexibility in the curriculum, Mrs. Evans said.

"It provides a totally open schedule. . . students can begin a class any day or time and progress at their own speed once they start," she said.

The multi-media presentations in business and office occupations, also have been distributed to the four area outreach centers for special needs students. Some of the courses offered are shorthand, typing, business math, and office practice.

Mrs. Evans also said the department is developing a medical-secretarial program that will include courses such as medical terminology, medical office practice, and transcription. The department also will offer a two-year medical-secretarial associate degree and certificate programs.

Life group will stage protest

Members of the Sedalia chapter of Missouri Citizens For Life (MCL) will hold a silent protest in front of the Federal Building at 2 p.m. Tuesday, the first anniversary of the Supreme Court's abortion decision.

Mrs. John White, 103 East 28th, chapter president, said the group would attempt to form a "circle of life" around the building, or in front of it, and observe a few minutes of silent prayer.

MCL hopes to gather support for a "life amendment" to the Constitution, or get the Supreme Court to reverse its liberalized abortion stand, Mrs. White said.

She said Tuesday's observance will be open to all persons in sympathy with MCL's aims.

Goal is improved skills

About 60 school administrators, reading specialists and classroom teachers from 19 Central Missouri school districts attended a regional conference at Heber Hunt School, Seventh and Warren, Friday morning.

They heard Dr. Grace McReynolds, director of curriculum development, State Department of Education, Jefferson City, present a publication entitled "Sequential List of Reading Skills," which is designed to provide a program of reading skills that a student should have to become an independent reader.

According to Dr. McReynolds, the publication is the first state-developed list of reading skills in the country and is being introduced through state-wide regional conferences, such as the one held here.

Basically, the program provides for the student to progress through 29 levels of reading skills, ranging from Level I (pre-reading skills) to Level XXIX (preparing a research paper).

Dr. Reynolds said the program would help classroom teachers (1) assess reading skills possessed by a student; (2) note skills in which the student is deficient; and (3) know the skills that a student should be learning. Dr. Reynolds said it was hoped that the program would "individualize the teaching of reading and do a better job of teaching the children of Missouri to read."

The skills list will allow teachers to pinpoint reading strengths as well as weaknesses in a student and give a teacher an idea of "which direction to go" with a student who is weak in one or more areas of reading.

Dr. Reynolds said the program was on a trial basis and is not mandatory for any school. The state is merely asking the schools to try the system, she said.

Abdominal cancer surgery performed

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Chet Huntley, former NBC television anchorman, is in satisfactory condition after surgery for abdominal cancer, a spokesman for St. Vincent's Hospital says.

The hospital spokesman said Friday the 62-year-old Huntley was operated on last Saturday for removal of a stomach tumor. The spokesman said Huntley was not receiving visitors, but by personal choice, not because of his condition.

Huntley retired from NBC in 1969 to come to Montana. He is chairman of the board of a real estate and recreation development in Montana's Gallatin Canyon south of Bozeman.

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Pharmacy problems are topic

Legislation affecting pharmaceutical dealers was discussed Thursday night at the West Central Missouri Pharmaceutical Association banquet at the Sedalia Country Club. About 60 persons attended.

Guest speaker Shelton Bower, Kansas City, president of the Missouri Pharmaceutical Association, talked about problems that arise in the pharmaceutical business involving federal and state legislation.

Bower cited dangerous drug legislation as one area that can present problems to those in the business. He also said he believes pharmaceutical dealers are being hurt by anti-trust laws that were originally designed to help small businessmen. He said he thinks pharmacists "need more bargaining power."

Also present at the meeting were state senators and representatives to answer questions and participate in the discussion. They were Sen. John Ryan and Rep. Pete Stohr, both of Sedalia; Rep. Gene Lang, Warrensburg; Rep. Melvin Vogelsmier, Concordia; and Rep. Don Winslow, Kansas City.

Pharmaceutical talk

State Senator John Ryan, right, chats with Shelton Bower, Kansas City, president of the Missouri Pharmaceutical Association and guest speaker during the West Central Missouri Pharmaceutical banquet held at the Sedalia Country Club Thursday night. Federal and state legislation relating to the business and the problems encountered were discussed. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Dislike of time change

In a predictably heavy response, readers of The Democrat-Capital this week overwhelmingly turned thumbs down on year-round Daylight Saving Time. Of the 63 written answers received, 96 per cent expressed opposition to the time change.

The question was: "Now that we've had a week's experience with year-round Daylight Saving Time, are you in favor of it?"

A reader who said he could not see the need for the DST rule at any time, but "could live with it during the summer months," added: "I cannot see how we are saving anything now. In fact, in our family we are using more electricity by getting up an hour earlier due to jobs and getting the children off to school. When we needed to turn the lights on in the evening on standard time, it was usually only in the kitchen and in the living room." She asserts that now the lights are on in almost every room of the house.

Mrs. Earle L. Baughman, Clarksburg, wrote: "The reason I don't like it is because of school children going to school in the dark. They are standing in the dark waiting for the school bus. The sun isn't even up when they go to school..."

Another reader said, "It (DST) isn't too bad between April 1st and Oct. 1st, but to have it in wintertime is like having a bed sheet that is too short and cutting a strip off one end and sewing it on the other to make it longer. Also, having children get out in pitch dark, waiting for a bus, is dangerous..."

An unidentified reader said he felt Daylight Saving Time was a "hardship to farmers and little children going to meet the school bus — especially in the winter months. (I) think changing working hours would cause less confusion for all."

A Sedalian wrote, "The saving of energy other than electric power is very small and really not worth the effort, as only a few...benefit from it. It would be better to start about Feb. 15, through Oct. 30."

Two unsigned responses favoring Daylight Saving Time had these comments: "Definitely. Have always wanted it year-round, with no changing." The other said, "Family circumstances vary, but in our family, we like it."

Terri Winson, Route 1, Sweet Springs, wrote: "I am 15 years old and I think year-round Daylight Saving Time is stupid. I can't see where it is saving any energy because the school bus has to use its lights. If you have to get up early, you use more electricity. My parents agree with me because they also have to get up early. I am the first one on the bus in the morning and don't like getting on in the dark."

Mrs. Alma Varner, Star Route, Florence, wrote: "We never did like Daylight Saving Time and especially now since we have it year-round. We have no children in school here, but we have grandchildren who have to crawl from bed so early and stagger around sleepy-eyed to get off to school. It is so dangerous for those who have to catch a bus or walk the streets in the dark."

A Sedalian woman wrote, "I just returned from taking the youngsters to school and, NO, I am not in favor of Daylight Savings Time. Driving conditions are more hazardous this hour earlier, and visibility is terrible. The reasoning for Daylight Saving Time is absurd. Any energy saved in the evening is used in the morning. The weather creates enough problems without the added frustration of Daylight Saving Time."

A couple who asked to remain anonymous offered this view: "When we turn our clocks up one hour, we have to get up one hour earlier. So the lights go on earlier. To our notion, we use more lights in the winter. We wish we could turn our clocks back again."

DEMOCRAT- CAPITAL SURVEY

QUESTION: A black group, Partners For Progress, has asked the Chamber of Commerce to cancel the Scott Joplin Festival until such time as a school integration plan acceptable to PFP is adopted. Do you support this view?

Comments and signed letters are appreciated.

Name will not be used if checked here. ☐

YES ☐ NO ☐

Clip and return to: The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Missouri, 65301.

Grant life membership to 3 men

R. A. Malone, George Dugan Sr., and Del Heckert were elected to life memberships on the Salvation Army advisory board at the January meeting of that group Friday at the Temple, Fifth and Lamine. Major Marjorie Weber announced that each had served more than 15 years as board members and were qualified for life membership status.

In a recap of the Salvation Army Christmas campaign, Major Weber reported that $7,100.07 was collected through the Christmas Kettle operation and, in addition, clothing, toys and shoes were donated by Sedalia retail stores which made it possible for the Army to help, 1,806 deserving people with food, and other necessities during the holiday season.

Clinton Black, board chairman, announced the annual meeting of the Sedalia corps would be held at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 11, at Bothwell Hotel and that Brig. John W. Peyton, of divisional headquarters in St. Louis, and members, of his staff would be present and participate in the 25th anniversary observance of Major Weber's work as an officer of Salvation Army. He reported that in addition to out-of-town Army personnel, many local guests will be invited to attend this meeting.

Major Weber reported on the need to redecorate the upstairs rooms at the headquarters building and this work was authorized by the board with payment to come from the earnings received from the Yeater estate gift. Under the terms of the Yeater gift, all money realized from the investment of the gift must be used to underwrite the local needs of the organization.

Business, college day is set

State Fair Community College will hold its 1974 business and college day Friday with business, industrial, college and military representatives from a four-state area on hand.

The third annual event will see all of the SFCC staff and students as well as 100 vocational students and instructors from the Marshall Area Vocational School in attendance.

The purpose of the affair is to provide students with knowledge of their opportunities for continuing their education or for employment. Business and college day also provides business, industrial and college representatives with the chance to recruit graduating SFCC students.

"The business and college day program has proven to be a great vehicle in increasing SFCC student awareness of occupational and educational opportunities (which are) available," according to Jack Fowler, SFCC director of placement. "Even with the fuel crisis and the instability of the economy, the 1974 business and college day program promises to be the biggest and best of the annual programs."

Foresters say the tussock moth has infected and damaged nearly 700,000 acres of Douglas fir in 1973.

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Nobody ever mentions elephants

The Phoenix Nest
Edited by Martin Levin

By PEG BRACKEN

Recently I have been reading my way through the World Books, a self-improvement project I promised myself once upon a resolute time, on the theory that everybody should learn something once in a while. The World Books seemed to be the answer, because I didn't want to go back to school, and it is becoming more and more difficult to learn anything from the newspapers, which try so hard to be up to the minute that they're usually some distance ahead of it.

But the fact of the matter is that I'm floundering a bit in the P's, a richly rewarding volume which is jam-packed with good things like Paleolithic Man and Pennsylvania and Peppercorns and the Pilcomayo, a river rising in central Bolivia — and Pachyderm (PACK ih durm). Pachyderm, I'm delighted to explain, is one of the Pachydermata, a now abandoned zoological classification which formerly included such noncud-chewing animals as the elephant, the hippo, and the horse.

Well, naturally they had to abandon that classification. They should never have come up with it in the first place. You'd think even a scientist would be bright enough to realize that horses and elephants don't belong together — aren't on the same trip, so to speak. Most horses have heads with the noses built in, not hanging out like an old tow rope, and most horses aren't all that fond of peanuts.

But that's beside the point. The point is that reading this, in the P volume, sent me doublechecking back to the E volume to see what the elephant's classification is now, for I found I hadn't the slightest idea; and, en route, I bumped into a lot of other new and equally forgotten friends — the Eggplant, often called garden egg and long considered poisonous — still is, by my kids — and the Eiffel Tower, still 984 feet high, plus a few thousand other good facts I'd misplaced, including the fact that the elephant is the only survivor of the order Proboscidea, and makes up the family Elephantidae. Which certainly came as news.

Suddenly came the realization that I didn't have anyplace to put all these facts, or know any good way to wedge them into a conversation. A fact can't exist in a vacuum, or thrive under tight individual ownership. Like sunets or joy or the large-size pizza, a fact must be shared; and yet when you try to share one, nobody seems to be standing there with his hand out and his ears flapping.

—Not that I haven't tried. This re-classification of elephants seemed to me to be a worthwhile fact; and so the other night I tried to give it an airing. In a lively discussion of Watergate, somebody mentioned Teapot Dome. "But can you put them in the same category?" he asked rhetorically.

"I don't know," I said. "But speaking of categories, are you aware that elephants have been re-classified?" But he plunged right on — didn't hear a word. And a bit later, a girl there remarked that she was starting a diet the next day because she was getting fat as a pig.

"Or an elephant?" I asked slyly. "And speaking of elephants—" But someone butted in waving his ketone stick, and I was never able to work the damn elephant in at all.

Accordingly, I think we need a public Fact Reception agency, possibly structured along the lines of the Suicide Prevention offices. Someone should be right there waiting at the other end of the telephone, in case you want to haul off and relieve yourself of a bright new snippet of information.

"You've got to be kidding!" a gun! Can you beat it!" If only I were assured of dependable instant reaction like that, I know I would make it in jig-time straight through to Zygote.

Blames Arabs

John Sawhill, deputy energy chief, testifying before the House Small Business Committee, said the Arab oil embargo had reduced U.S. petroleum supplies almost 14 per cent below expected demand. He said that more information on energy reserves is needed, but from what is available, there is no doubt that a shortage exists. (UPI)

Wilkin Music Co. has moved

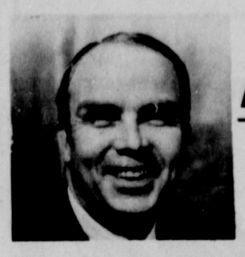
The Wilkin Music Co. moved to its new location in the Thompson Hills Shopping Center Sept. 1 and "business has been greater than we ever expected," store owner Carl Wilkin reports.

The store offers a complete line of musical instruments, including a particularly large selection of guitars and drum sets. In addition, Wilkin said, he also offers such unique instruments as mode synthesizers, electronic pianos and dulcimers.

The store also recently became the sole Sedalia distributor for Hammond organs, making it the first local Hammond franchise in at least 12 years, Wilkin said.

The store also operates an instrument rental and repair shop, and instruction studio.

Two full-time and four part-time employes work at the store, Wilkin indicated.



Mind your money

How to measure your mileage

By PETER WEAVER

Q — When I have a half a tank of gas in my car, how can I fugure how much more I can drive during the week without filling up again? — Mrs. F.G., Laurel, Md.

A — First, find out your gasoline tank capacity. If it's not in your owner's manual, ask your dealer. Let's assume the tank has a 16-gallon capacity.

Second, go to your favorite neighborhood filling station and have your gas tank filled until the pump automatically clicks off. Make sure the attendant puts no more gasoline in after the clock-off point. Note your car's mileage and note the gas pump that was used.

Third, drive your car until the gauge reads approximately half a tank. Return to the same filling station, the same pump and park your car in the same spot, same direction. Why all the rigamarole? Because you can get different "full" readings on your gas tank if you use different pumps or park on a rise.

Have the attendant fill the tank to the pump's automatic click-off point and no more. Note how many gallons it took and note your mileage. If it takes around eight gallons, that's half your 16-gallon tank capacity. But, you'll rarely hit it this accurately. Divide the number of gallons pumped into your net mileage figure (present mileage minus the original figure).

Let's say your net mileage was 80. Dividing 8 gallons into that gives you 10 miles to the gallon. You can go around 80 miles on half a tank, 120 miles on three-quarters of a tank and 40 miles on a quarter tank. Repeat this procedure two or three times to get a more accurate average.

Q — Will we get any appreciable savings by cutting off the pilot lights on gas stove and appliances? — F. P. Keller, Los Angeles, Calif.

A — You won't get any appreciable saving on fuel by cutting off your pilot lights and you could create some safety problems. Pilot lights serve two important functions: 1) as safety devices that help control the flow of gas and 2) as automatic ignition devices for the burners. The pilot lights do generate a little heat so the relatively small amount of fuel they burn does provide a dividend.

As for decorative gaslights or other gas appliances that are not really needed, check with your gas company about turning them off. What ever kind of energy you're using—gas, oil, electricity — don't start tinkering with basic outlets or supply points without checking with your local utility company.

Q — I bought a rubber mat and put it inside the kitchen door on my tile (asphalt or vinyl, not sure) floor. After a couple of days I removed the mat and found the tile covered with a gummy, brown mess. I had previously waxed the tile. How can I get this stain off? — Mrs. R.A.S., Scottsdale, Ariz.

A — According to flooring experts, you should never put a rubber mat on a highly polished chemical tile floor. The foam rubber backing on many mats tends to hold moisture which could cause an ugly stain on vinyl asbestos, asphalt and linoleum flooring. The mess soaks into the pores of the tile and is impossible to remove. The same caveat goes for rubber backed rugs and clear plastic runners: Don't use them on polished tile floors. Some types of pure vinyl will stain but these stains can sometimes be removed.

c. King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1974

Sacred Heart is first in contest

Sacred Heart High School won first place in the Kaysinger Conference one-act play competition Monday at Warsaw.

The winning play was a religious drama entitled "The Search." The play was also entered in the district competition at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, Thursday through Sunday.

Other schools placing in the Kaysinger Conference contest were Warsaw, second; and Cole Camp, third.

Bookmobile schedule

Monday: Range Line, 8:45-9:15; Houstonia, 9:30-10; Houstonia School, 10-1:30; R-1 School, 2-2:45.

Tuesday: Junct. WW & B, 9:15-9:45; Lakeview Heights, 10-10:30; Lakeside Resort, 10:45-11:15; Edmondson, 11:30-12; Ionia, 1:15-2; Mora, 2:15-2:45.

Wednesday: Bunceton, 9-9:30; Bunceton School, 9:35-12:45; Zion Lutheran, 1-1:45; Kliethermes, 2:15-2:45.

Thursday: Clifton City, 9-9:30; Smithton, 10-10:30; Smithton School, 10:35-2:45.

County's record is improved

Although the number of injuries related to traffic accidents in Pettis County last year was higher than the total for 1972, the over-all accident picture in the county during 1973 was much improved over the previous 12 months period.

The Missouri Highway Patrol reported that its officers investigated 378 accidents in the county last year, and that these resulted in nine fatalities and injuries to 194 persons.

Those figures compare to 364 accidents, 22 fatalities and 180 persons injured during 1972, according to the Patrol.

In other Pettis County statistics, it was learned that 181 written drivers' examinations were given during December, and that of these, 50 resulted in failures. At the same time, 153 vision tests were given, with no failures recorded. In actual driving tests, 119 residents were examined for on-the-road performance, and 22 of them failed to pass.

The reason for the number of tests was attributed to 146 new drivers in the county, 38 drivers who moved here from out-of-state and another 11 whose licenses had expired.

Accidents statistics for other counties in The Democrat-Capital area during 1973, as compiled by the Patrol are as follows:

Benton County: 250 accidents, 8 fatalities, 136 injured.

Henry County: 266 accidents, 9 fatalities, 121 injured.

Johnson County: 416 accidents, 10 fatalities, 224 injured.

Latayette County: 423 accidents, 18 fatalities, 167 injured.

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Kansas City to New York with no gas problems

KANSAS CITY (AP) — We did it! Drove from Kansas City to New York and back in an automobile in the Year II of the fuel scare.

It was 47 hours of driving time with no problem getting gas anywhere. And no serious rip-offs. The most we paid for regular gas was 51 cents a gallon, at Watkins Glen, N.Y.

Going and returning, of course, we considered the possibilities it might be the last trip of the kind for either of us. And for a lot of people.

What would be the state of the fuel supply come summer?

Would there be rationing—so sharp that mass transit was to be the only answer for future semi-or trans-continental travel?

We struck out from Kansas City at 3 a.m. Dec. 28 with unspoken thoughts about the many gas stations likely to be long out of their monthly supplies. But we had a beautful damn-the-torpedoes attitude.

My friend, Jan Little, a graduate assistant in economics at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, was a two-week fugitive from the rigors of macro-economics and the surroundings that remind her of them.

She had never been east of the Mississippi—about 250 miles from here—and was assured of adding at least that to her travel experiences.

I had hopes of visiting family and friends in the New York City area.

The first and really last crisis occurred to us as we loaded Jan's Volkswagen sedan at 2 a.m. that first day.

She had forgotten to gas up.

Calls to the local police and highway patrol offered no help in locating our first pit stop.

Gamely, we turned onto Interstate 70 and headed east with less than half a tank of gas.

Within 15 minutes we sighted the telltale fluorescent glow of an American oasis. It was, the service station guy said, "the only one open overnight in Kansas City."

Another wasn't evident until just this side of St. Louis—just about the time we were due for a refill.

The rest of the journey was like old times, like 1972.

By 11 p.m. that night we were approaching Buffalo, N.Y. The fear of being marooned along some frigid stretch in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio or Pennsylvania was forgotten.

We arrived at Elmira, N.Y., for our first visit 23 hours after leaving Kansas City.

The return trip, beginning from Greenwich, Conn., was nearly 1,300 miles. It took 24 hours, ending last Saturday.

Gas for the round trip and the traveling in between, nearly 4,000 miles, cost $70. We averaged about 24 miles per gallon.

Our observaions dwelt on how this fuel thing is altering the country's thinking. Reaching various destinations brought this kind of crisis-laden greeting:

"Ah, you got through."

Shades of the Pony Express!

We were amazed at the mile-long gasoline queues in the New York City area.

It was strange passing New York State troopers while complying with the 50-mile-an-hour limit. One expects to be stopped with a comment like, "Okay, no one drives that slow. Get out of the car and spread-eagle."

Perhpaps the country is getting bigger, Kansas getting further away — at least from places like Speculator, N. Y., in the Adirondack Mountains—despite our marvelous communications.

There a barmaid bantered with Jan about Kansas—although Jan has lived in Missouri all her life.

"Kansas isn't that bad," said Jan.

"I know," the barmaid replied. "We all loved 'The Wizard of Oz.'"

Impeachment petitions to Rep. Hungate

TROY, Mo. (AP) — Petitions charging President Richard M. Nixon with participating in illegal and unconstitutional acts and urging his impeachment have been delivered to Rep. William L. Hungate, D-Mo, a member of the House Judiciary Committee.

The petitions, collected by Marlene Barrett, assistant dean in the College of Arts and Sciences at Washington University in St. Louis, state that "there is mounting evidence that Nixon participated in various illegal and unconstitutional acts regarding political espionage, secret wars, burglary and obstruction of justice."

An aide to Hungate here said the petitions were the first of their kind to be received by the congressman. He said the documents bearing 2,500 signatures would be weighed with other evidence presented to the Judiciary Committee during its consideration of an impeachment resolution.

Vatican radio will broadcast address

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI's noon speech and blessing on Sunday will be broadcast by the Vatican radio to Europe and Africa for the first time.

The Vatican said Friday the Pope's appearances will be broadcast thereafter. On Sundays and religious holidays the Pope traditionally steps out on a balcony overlooking St. Peter's Square and addresses a crowd of pilgrims and tourists.

Enlists

Private Ronnie L. Bell has reported to the Marine Corps Recruit Center for basic training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll E. Bell, 400 West 21st. Bell is a 1973 graduate of Smith-Cotton.

Liberty resident dies in house fire

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — A woman died in a house fire here Thursday night and two firemen were treated at a nearby hospital.

Fire officials identified the woman as Mary Kathryn Hallissy, 58, a retired registered nurse. Her body was found on a living room sofa.

Assistant Fire Chief George Robinson said, "We definitely know that the fire started in the sofa, but we have no idea how the fire started."

Want union's funds returned by officials

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Skyrocketing propane prices are hitting hardest those least able to pay, Ivan Wyatt, vice president of the Kansas Farmers Union said here Friday night.

"The price of propane has increased over 350 per cent since last summer," Wyatt said. "Many rural low-income families and elderly have to depend on propane exclusively for heating purposes. Their monthly fuel bills are running over $100 a month. In too many cases, this leaves little for food and clothing after utilities are paid."

Wyatt said he with Lance Burr, chief of consumer protection in the Kansas' attorney general's office, earlier Friday and requested an immediate investigation into pricing and supply of propane in Kansas.

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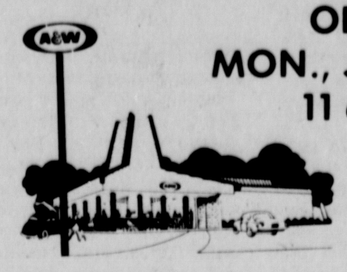

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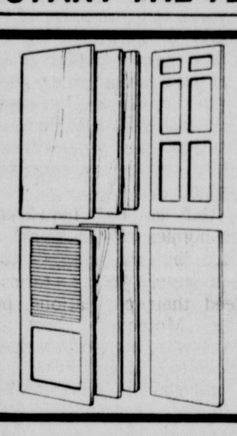

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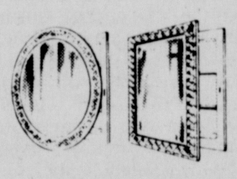

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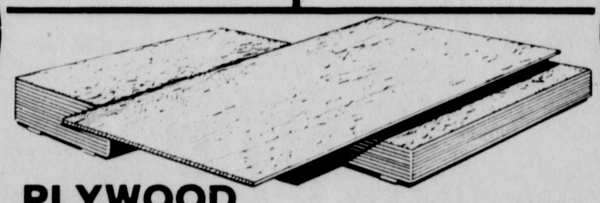

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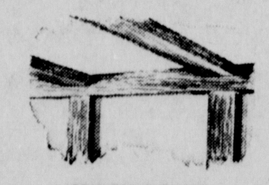

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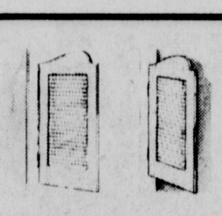

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Cities with lowest gas rations listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Office has listed ten metropolitan areas where drivers probably would get the lowest gasoline rations under the administration's proposed rationing plan.

The ten are: Atlanta; Boston; Chicago and suburban Evanston and Des Plaines, Ill.; Gary, Ind.; Milwaukee; New York and Newark, N.J.; Philadelphia; San Francisco and Oakland, Calif.; New Orleans; and Honolulu.

The FEO said Thursday that the ten areas are in a category to get 20 per cent less gasoline than the nationwide standard if the rationing proposal is put into effect.

For example, drivers in those areas might be limited to 33 gallons per month when gasoline supplies are tight, possibly increasing to around 40 gallons per month, when supplies ease up a bit.

Eight other metropolitan areas were in a category which would receive 10 per cent less gasoline than the nationwide standard.

Drivers might be limited to 37 to 44 gallons per month in Buffalo, N.Y.; Cleveland and Shaker Heights, Ohio; Miami; Minneapolis and St. Paul; Pittsburgh; Washington; Savannah, Ga.; and Charlotte, N.C.

The cities whose gasoline ratio would be cut 20 per cent are those with high population density and developed mass transit systems.

Those to get 10 per cent less gasoline have less developed mass transit.

Rural areas, urban areas with populations below 100,000, and urban areas with poor mass transit facilities would receive a standard, maximum gasoline ration per licensed driver.

The FEO said that might amount to perhaps 41 to 49 gallons per month.

The FEO, in its initial study of the nation's larger urban areas, listed the following cities where drivers might get the maximum ration:

Cincinnati, Ohio; Dallas; Denver; Detroit; Houston; Kansas City, Mo.; Los Angeles, with Torrance, Santa Monica, Culver City and Long Beach; St. Louis, Mo.; San Diego; San Jose, Calif.; Also, Seattle, Wash.; Akron, Ohio; Birmingham, Ala.; Columbus, Ohio; Dayton, Ohio; Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Fort Worth, Tex.;

Also, Indianapolis; Jacksonville, Fla.; Louisville, Ky.; Memphis, Tenn.; Norfolk-Portsmouth, Va.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Portland, Ore.;

Providence, R.I.; Rochester, N.Y.; Sacramento, Calif.; San Antonio, Tex.; San Bernardino, Calif.; Madison, Wis.; Nashville, Tenn.; Peoria, Ill.;

Raleigh, N.C.; Reading, Pa.; Springfield, Ill.; Springfield, Mo.; Stockton, Calif.; Syracuse, N.Y.; Tacoma, Wash.;

Toledo, Ohio; Tulsa, Okla.; Wichita, Kan.; Wilmington, Del.; Albuquerque, N.M.; Amarillo, Tex.; Binghamton, N.Y.; Charleston, S.C.

Charleston, W. Va.; Columbia, S.C.; Corpus Christi, Tex.; Duluth, Minn.; El Paso, Tex.; Erie, Pa.; Eugene, Ore.; Flint, Mich.;

Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Greensboro, N.C.; Greenville, S.C.; Harrisburg, Pa.; and Huntington, W. Va.

Television donated

The Missouri Southwest Elks Lodges, consisting of nine Missouri lodges, donated a color television set recently to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Columbia. The donation is part of the Elk's program for assisting the National Service Committee, an organization for veterans. In the above photo are, left to right, Bob Young, Exalted Ruler of Columbia Lodge 594; Bill Brown, Columbia, national representative for the VA Hospital; Clay Williams, past Exalted Ruler of Sedalia Lodge 125; and Bob Todd, Springfield, district deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of the Southwest District. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Three Holden school buses in accidents

HOLDEN, Mo. (AP) — Three school buses of the Holden School District were involved in separate accidents Thursday, which was more than the transportation system could stand.

Today there is no school.

Holden police did not know how many buses are available to the district, but apparently it was not enough to get the kids to class.

One person, Sharon Brown, 26, Holden, was injured when her car and one of the buses collided on Missouri 58. She was transferred to the University of Kansas Medical Center, Kansas City, Kan., where early today she underwent surgery.

Holden, a community of about 2,000, is about 25 miles southeast of Kansas City.

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Will inflation fight be completely successful?

NEW YORK (AP) — Do you really believe that the fight against inflation will be completely successful? Or do you think the best that can be expected is a moderately successful holding action?

Ever since the mid-1960s, when a decade of relatively stable prices ended in the United States, the popular notion has been that the inflation is temporary, an economic disease that erupts now and then and must be quelled.

One or 2 per cent inflation a year generally has been considered inevitable, and therefore acceptable, but 3 or 4 per cent or more has long been considered a threat to economic progress.

But events of the past eight years or so have changed many minds. The malady has persisted for so long a time, and has seemingly become so immune to government efforts, the realists now consider it chronic rather than temporary.

The evidence is difficult to ignore. Every major industrial nation, and most other nations too, suffer from inflation in the range of 6 to 15 per cent, and there is little indication any of them know how to reduce it appreciably.

In the United States, the rate of increase in consumer prices was more than 8 per cent last year, compared with less than half that in 1972. And relatively few economists expect it to drop much, if any, in 1974.

All these nations are embarked on programs to upgrade their living conditions, and therein lies an explanation for the persistence, and the current worsening, of inflation.

Leaders of any country exposed to modern concepts now attempt to drive their economies to their absolute potential, and in doing so they often encourage demand far beyond their capacity to produce.

Eager to share in the material benefits of expansion, all these economies battle for a limited amount of the world's raw materials, for its food and energy and commodities.

This situation has produced some of the most amazing shifts of power and position that a political economist of 1945 could have imagined, such as the rise of Japan, U.S.-U.S.S.R. trade agreements, the emergence of Brazil as an economic power, the dependence of the developed world on those nations once pitied for their backwardness.

The latter is exemplified by the new-found power of the Arab nations, which fully realize the dependence of the world's most advanced economies on the energy beneath their Mideast deserts.

And as the industrialized economies of the world compete for raw materials to fuel and supply their factories and feed their populations, prices rise. Moreover, short of a worldwide depression, they are likely to continue rising.

Recognizing these trends, life insurance companies which once had a firm and unified position against inflation are now incorporating flexible yields into some of their policies.

The nation's accountants are studying proposals to prepare corporate reports in both fixed and current dollars because inflation has wrought such big changes in the values of numbers.

If you continue to believe that inflation is temporary you are probably an individual blessed with a big share of faith. Some of the most ardent believers have lost theirs.

'Househusband' switches jobs

CARMEL VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — In the Schachter family, wife Sandy brings home the bacon and husband Sheldon lovingly fries it.

That's not all Schachter does around the house. He vacuums, cleans, markets and takes care of their 4-year-old son, Jason. She works. He toils at home. And it's by mutual agreement.

Six months ago, Schachter, 29, gave up his job as a psychiatric social worker with the Monterey County Welfare Department to stay home full time and assume the role of "househusband," as he calls himself.

"It's brought tremendous changes in our lives," he said. "Jason and I used to fight a lot. He'd be keyed up when I came home. I'd be beat and want to relax with the newspaper."

He added philosophically, "We're friends now."

Schachter bakes the family bread twice a week and usually puts up his wife's lunch the night before. In addition to a sandwich, he includes "a surprise cookie and a love note."

"Cooking is my creative outlet," he said. "Sandy doesn't like to cook. I do. It's a form of Jewish love."

Against the bureaucratic establishment, Schachter has won one and lost one.

He objected to a space on the form at his son's nursery school requesting the name of the child's mother. "They've changed this to 'parent' at my insistence," he said. "There's a little chauvinism on both sides of this thing, you know."

But he struck out on a health insurance form. The insurance agent refused to accept "househusband" as his occupation.

Schachter says his opinion of housework is one frequently voiced by his female counterparts. "It's drudgery, not noticed by anybody unless it isn't done."

But he has a simple policy: "I won't let the house overwhelm me. My goal is to have as much enjoyment every day as I can."

He said now that the shoe is on the other foot, he sometimes finds himself hollering at Sandy if she makes herself a sandwich in the kitchen and leaves crumbs around. Otherwise, he confessed, he's pretty relaxed.

Sandy, a year her husband's senior, teaches English classes at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies and had only one comment about their flip-flop roles:

"I hope he'll have something good for dinner tonight."

Guilty finding in '72 stabbing death

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP) — A Hannibal man has been found guilty of murder in connection with the April 1972 stabbing death of another man in a fight.

A jury returned a verdict of guilty Friday against Steven Schulten, 33, who had been charged with second-degree murder in the killing of Raymond Charlton, 25, also of Hannibal.

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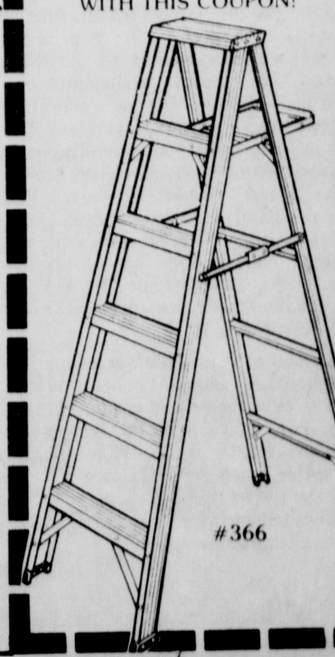

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE, Publisher
Sunday, Jan. 20, 1974
F. D. KNEIBERT, Editor

Year of progress, one of uncertainty

With today's edition, The Democrat-Capital takes a look at the year just past in Sedalia, from the standpoint of business and industry and the economy in general.

The "Horizon '74" title may be a bit misleading. Most of the report deals with what has already happened—that much we're sure of. Peering into the future, especially at this time, is a highly inexact art, as the President's Council of Economic Advisors would no doubt concede.

In Sedalia in 1973 there were some solid accomplishments. The completion of the new Municipal Building was the most notable, which not only gave the city an attractive new seat of government but anchored and enhanced a section of the downtown district.

The completion of the new runway at the Sedalia Municipal Airport is another important achievement, the first step in a multi-phased expansion and improvement of the airport.

As for Sedalia's industrial community, the year brought varying fortunes. Some companies felt the effects of the energy crisis and other negative influences with a drop in business and sales. Others appear to have weathered the crunch with no effect, while some continue to flourish and expand. Thanks to our good industrial "mix," the negative impact of these fluctuations has been minimized.

Housing and apartment construction, both in the city and the surrounding county, has continued to move ahead. But the local housing situation, like the national one, is still short of demand, especially for lower and moderate income groups.

The general business climate was good in Sedalia last year, and there is nothing to indicate that 1974 should be otherwise, although all of us will be called upon to manage costs better as inflation continues its upward climb.

One of this area's biggest assets remains agriculture, which still accounts for the largest share of the local economy, counting related businesses. Simply because of rising worldwide demand, the farm outlook is brighter than it has been in years.

As we enter 1974, which has correctly been called a year of uncertainty, Sedalia and Pettis County have many things going for them, where other communities may be not quite so fortunate.

"THANK YOU, SIR; THANK YOU, MA'AM....LOOKS AS IF WE CAN BUY ENOUGH FUEL FOR THE NEXT LEG."

A conservative view

Arizona education flap is important

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Parents, politicians and educators are involved in a grand and glorious flap out in Arizona these days, having to do with courses of study in the public schools. Because the controversy has national implications, it merits a few observations.

Kilpatrick

The immediate brouhaha dates from the spring of 1971, when the Arizona legislature adopted a law requiring every student to take a one-semester course in the "essentials and benefits of the free enterprise system." Pursuant to that law, State Superintendent Weldon P. Shofstall prepared some study materials strongly slanted in the direction of conservative economics. These materials are being used now, with about the reaction you would expect: Liberal educators are aghast, conservative parents are well pleased, and politicians are divided accordingly. It would be interesting to know how the students feel.

Gov. Jack Williams, who strongly supported the 1971 law on the teaching of economics, took some further steps at the same time: He appointed to the State Board of Education men and women who shared his conviction that basic education must be restored to the public schools. The board in turn created four commissions to prepare courses of study in science, health, history, and social studies. The recommendations of these commissions have aroused fresh combat. At the moment, depending upon certain appointments the governor has yet to make, conservatives remain in command and the battle goes on.

In the best of all possible worlds, no such battle would be waged. In such a world, boards of education would establish policy — a policy, for example that economics should be taught in the high schools. Responsible teachers would take it from there, and the teachers would teach. They would not indoctrinate. They would teach. There is a large difference.

★ ★ ★

But we do not have, in Arizona or elsewhere, the best of all possible worlds. Some of the liberal educationists who are howling at Shofstall and Williams should face this blunt truth squarely: They have brought this situation on themselves. For too many years, too many of them have treated parents with scorn and school boards with contempt. Too many of them have engaged in propaganda thinly disguised as education. Not only in Arizona but elsewhere in the nation, parents are fed to the teeth with what they see as a decline in old-fashioned educational values. They are fighting back — and high time!

I have gone over some of the course material prepared for the Arizona pupils. I wince at the oversimplifications, the omissions, the sawdust evangelism of ideological advocacy. But make no mistake: If the only choice that is effectively to be offered in the schools is indoctrination by liberals or indoctrination by conservatives, I will go with the conservatives every time. It is not a bad thing, but a good thing, for young people to be imbued with patriotism, love of country, and respect for enduring institutions.

It is curious: Educators, whose business is teaching, seem rarely to learn. Are the schools doing a better job of preparing children for adult life than the schools were doing a couple of generations ago? Here and there, the answer may be yes; generally the answer — and it comes from many educators themselves — is no. As a group, teachers have more money but less respect; and they refuse to be held accountable for pupils who cannot read, or spell, or write a literate paragraph, or offer salable skills in the marketplace of labor.

Maybe the Arizona experience will teach these educators something — some understanding of the resentment that exists so widely in this country — but it is a pity that so hard a lesson should have to be taught at all.

c. 1974, Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

75 years ago

The gang of gypsies camped at Twenty-fourth Street and Ingram Avenue for the past few days came in contact with Constable Robb's hawkshaws yesterday.

Merry-go-round

Quick aid to needy for fuel is urged

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Unless the needy get massive federal help to pay their soaring fuel bills, warns a confidential government study, "many of the poor and weak and sick and old will die."

The report, prepared for antipoverty chief Alvin Arnett by his Boston office, warns that a sudden cold snap could actually kill many citizens in Northern states.

"There can be no debate about one fact of the energy crisis," declares the report starkly. "The poor and the near-poor will suffer the most extreme deprivation and severe hardships...

"We must move dollars out of the Treasury, turn those dollars into fuel and get the fule into the furances and stoves and fireplaces of the poor."

Responding, to the crisis, Sen. George McGovern, D-S. D., is summoning federal and state officials to an emergency meeting of his nutrition subcommittee next week. He hopes to find $40 million to help the poor keep warm through the winter.

The Boston report claims that people on welfare, Social Security, low pensions and small fixed salaries don't have enough money these days to pay for both adequate food and home heat.

If fuel oil goes up 10 cents a gallon in Connecticut, for instance, 48,343 poor residents won't be able to afford fuel without $4 million in federal aid, the report alleges.

In Maine, "the fuel crisis has the potential (of) personal tragedy...." states the study. "Over 20 per cent of its population (is) in substandard housing without central heat, without insulation, without conventional weather proofing."

Yet Maine, showing more concern for its poor than most other states, has a program to finance plastic storm windows, caulking, wood stoves, general and emergency depots for wood, oil and kerosene.

Concludes the document: "We must move quickly. The wheels of bureaucracy turn with notorious deliberation, but Mother Nature is neither likely to be fooled by news releases nor to control her temper much longer."

FOOTNOTE: A staff memo, prepared for McGovern, recommends a supplemental appropriation of $40 million. This would provide a fuel stamp and voucher system, a federal program on the Maine model and "energy offices" around the country to assist the poor.

★ ★ ★

SLAVE CHILDREN: In Paraguay, wealthy whites have been buying primitive Indian children for $1.25 to work in their homes "where they are virtually slaves and a curiosity for friends to look at and talk about."

This is charged in a confidential Anti-Defamation League report on the strange slave trade among Paraguay's Ache Indians.

Sometimes, the children are sold outright by their tribal elders; sometimes, they are hunted and trapped like animals by Ache hunting parties organized by Paraguayans, the report alleges.

It adds, interestingly, that the child purchasers "believe they are doing the child a favor."

The Paraguayan government seems to sympathize with the Ache children, says the report, but does little to interfere with the slave traffic. In fact, a Paraguayan administrator, who headed the Ache reservation, allegedly while away his time hunting for child-slaves.

He was fired for stealing funds intended for the Aches, charged with drunkenness and detained for a week, according to the report. After his release, he was last seen heading for the jungle with some 20 Ache Indians to hunt for youngsters.

Adds the report: "White men in quest of wood and heart of palms are spearheading the invasion of the Indian domain. The men who do this work (are described) as the most violent types, who shoot at anything that moves in the jungle...Few Indians do not have at least one family member who has not been killed or wounded by adventurers."

The ADL report, by Rabbi Morton Rosenthal, estimates that "the total Ache population in Paraguay may be about 1,000 in the jungle and another 1,000 in Paraguayan homes."

FOOTNOTE: A modest Peace Corps effort has helped some Aches learn farming.

MAILMEN PRAISED: We have written our share of stories criticizing the Postal Service. But internal documents show that the nation's mailmen made a tremendous effort to avoid a Christmas logjam.

"At 7 a.m., December 24," states one memo, "the letter volume on hand at our 88 largest offices was 6.3 million pieces. This was normal workload and reflected no delays...Last year hundreds of millions of delayed pieces of...mail were on hand.

"The largest 116 post offices reported current mail processing...with the exception of a few scattered delays due to weather," Denver, which was snowbound on Christmas Eve, was one of the worst trouble points.

The giant postal complex at St. Louis was snowbound on Dec. 19 and caravans of piggy back trucks carrying mail to Texas had to be routed via Chicago. The documents show emergency fuel was begged, borrowed and all but stolen from federal allocators to meet the crisis.

"There are tens of thousands of guys in the Postal Service," said one high official, "who simply get a kick out of moving mail. This year, they moved it."

c. 1974, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

A beautiful itch

Poison ivy's handsome red and yellow autumn colors have deceived many an unsuspecting flower arranger. Nearly an entire college campus once was incapacitated when the leaves were used to decorate a gymnasium for a harvest dance.

Art Buchwald

Clarifying the fuel crisis

WASHINGTON — The country becomes more and more divided every day on whether there is an energy crisis or not. Those who CAN'T get gas say there is one — but who CAN get gas say there isn't. Whom are we to believe? The following questions and answers may shed some light on the problem.

Buchwald

Q — If there is an energy crisis, why can we still get gasoline?

A — Because people BELIEVE there is a crisis, which there is not, at the moment. If people DIDN'T believe there was a crisis there would be one, because then they would avoid conserving fuel.

Q — You mean in order not to have an energy crisis you have to believe there is one?

A — Exactly. The people who are angriest about the energy crisis are those who can get all the fuel they want. They believe if they can get oil that means the crisis is a fraud. It's hard to make a man feel humble when he has a full tank of gas.

Q — Why was William Simon picked as Energy Czar?

A — Because of his name. All of us played Simon Says as children, and the President felt American instinctively would obey Simon or be eliminated from the game. Mr. Nixon realized very early in the crisis that no on one would obey an energy czar if his name were Love.

Q — Why are the oil companies the only ones who know how much fuel there is available in the country?

A — Because they are the only ones who have nothing to gain by an oil shortage. If you can't trust an oil company during a crisis, whom can you trust?

Q — You hear a lot of talk about leakage in the oil industry. What is it?

A — Every pump in an Arab country leaks a certain amount of oil. This oil is soaked up with a sponge, wrung out in buckets and sold to countries that the Arabs are mad at because of Israel.

Q — Then the Arab embargo on oil is not working?

A — You can't say that. If you did, the Arabs would have to make it work, and they are reluctant to do so. We know that they know that we know where the oil is coming from. But if we admit it, then they know that we know that they would have to do something about it. So everyone says the embargo is working to make certain that it doesn't work.

Q — What are the bright spots to come out of the energy crisis?

A — There are many more things than one can list. Airlines have been able to cut out unprofitable flights to towns they were supposed to service; companies can raise prices and put it all on the fuel shortage; landlords can cut heat and raise the rent, and all the polluters in the country can blame the energy crisis on the ecologists.

Q — Will there be gasoline rationing?

A — It depends on which night of the week you watch the news on television. On odd days government officials announce there will be no gas rationing. On even days they say there is a good chance there will be. Sundays they can go either way.

Q — How much fuel did Mr. Nixon save by flying United Airlines to California?

A — Almost enough to gas up a private Air Force plane to fly back to Washington.

Q — How much will the oil-producing countries charge for their oil if there is a Middle East settlement of the war?

A — Fourteen dollars a barrel.

Q — How much will they charge if there is no settlement?

A — Fourteen dollars a barrel.

Q — What can I, Mr. Average Citizen, do to avert a gas shortage this summer?

A — Take a sheik to lunch.

c. 1974, Los Angeles Times

The birds come

I throw out some bread
And the starlings come,
They eat and they eat
Till there's hardly a crumb,
But then there was snow
All over the ground
One morning and the crumbs
Just couldn't be found,
When the walk had been shoveled
I threw out some seed,
The starling came then
For a plentiful feed,
For a couple of days
I kept throwing seed out
And no other birds
Did I see about,
Then sparrows started coming,
They would eat and then fly
To the forsythia bush
Near the window close by,
They were all shapes and sizes,
All sparrows, I guess,
But I'm not too certain
About birds I confess,
But a couple were different,
Their breasts were white
I believe they are juncos
But I may not be right,
The sparrows and starlings
Got along pretty nice
Though some starlings had fussed
A bit once or twice,
A day or so later
A loud noise I heard
'Twas a blue jay that joined them
That real cocky bird,
He strutted around
In his lovely blue coat
The starlings and sparrows,
At his ill-tempered note,
Got back quite a distance
Until the old jay
Had his fill of the seeds
And so flew away,
But later the blue jays
Joined the other birds, too,
And all of them feasted
Without any to-do,
Then finally I looked out
Of my window to see
The cardinal that lives
In my big cedar tree,
The beautiful cardinal
With his feathers so red
And wearing a crest
On top of his head,
Some of the birds told him
Where I'd scattered the seed
Perhaps the old blue jay
Did the good deed,
Sure, he's mighty noisy
And important, but still,
In the bird kingdom
He shows much goodwill,
I've seen people like that
Who sound off loud and yet
Will do things for others
They never forget;
If I'm a bit tardy
The seeds to scatter
I am reminded
By the starlings' loud chatter,
All the birds fill my shrub
Where I closely can see
With just curtain and glass
Between them and me,
And if they see me watching
They show no alarm
For a person who feeds them
Would do them no harm,
The sparrows, the starlings
The cardinals, the jays,
The juncos — they all
Help to brighten my days.

Hazel N. Lang

Today's thought

For the sun rises with its scorching heat and withers the grass: its flower falls, and its beauty perishes. So will the rich man fade away in the midst of pursuits. — James 1:11.

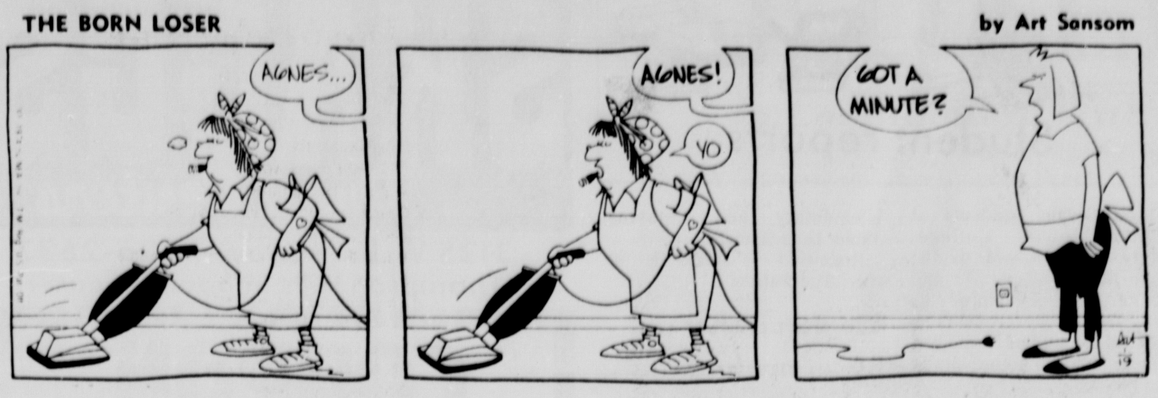
No man can tell whether he is rich or poor by turning to his ledger. It is the heart that makes a man rich. He is rich according to what he is, not according to what he has. — Henry W. Beecher, American clergyman.

Good heavens!

As far as science can estimate, the universe contains about 100,000 million billion stars — about as many as grains of sand on all the worlds beaches.

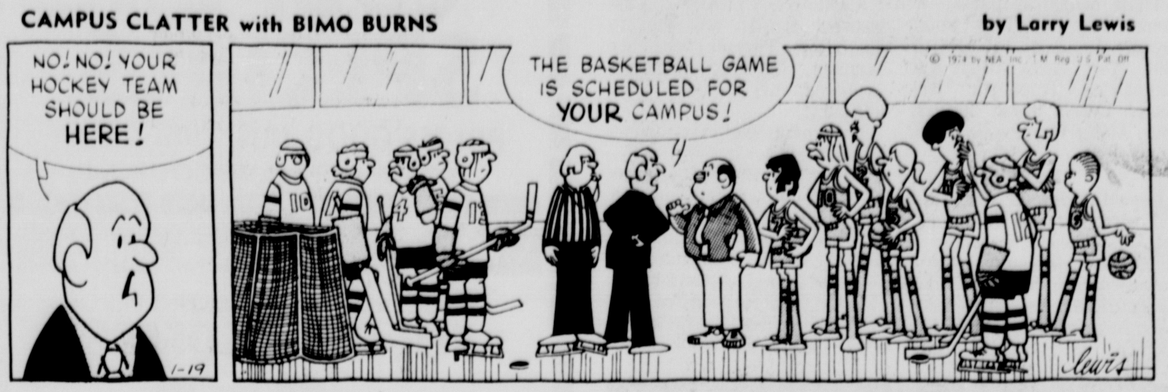
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



FRANK AND ERNEST

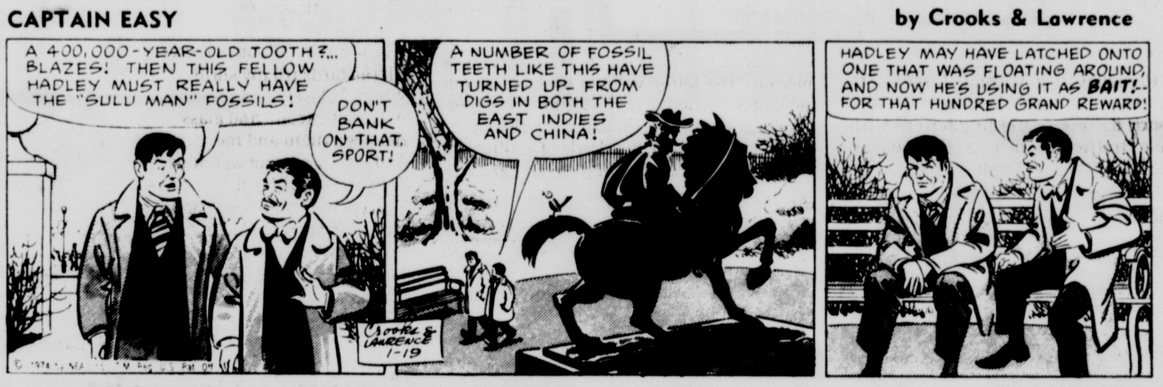
by Bob Thaves

AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

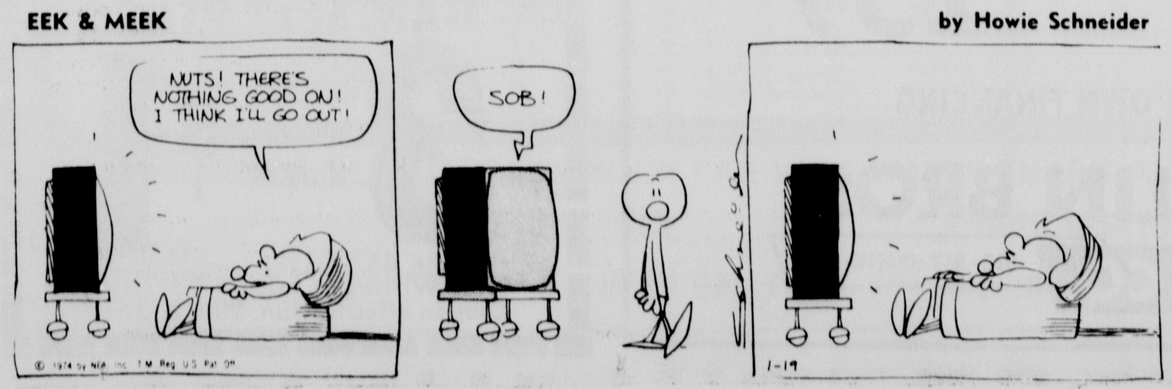
BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel

SHORT RIBS

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

Transfer makes room at top

	NORTH 19 ♠ A Q 9 6 2 ♥ A 6 ♦ K 7 5 4 ♣ 10 3	
WEST ♠ 8 7 5 4 ♥ Q 10 2 ♦ J 8 ♣ Q 7 5 2		EAST ♠ – ♥ K 9 8 4 ♦ Q 10 9 6 2 ♣ J 8 6 4
	SOUTH (D) ♠ K J 10 3 ♥ J 7 5 3 ♦ A 3 ♣ A K 9	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	2♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♥	Pass	5♦
Pass	6♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—4♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

North's two-heart response was a Jacoby Transfer bid and South dutifully bid two spades. The follow-up bid of three diamonds was a force to game, showing either a diamond suit or a feature.

South only had 16 high-card points for his notrump but the hand began to look good and his bid of our clubs suggested slam possibilities. North's four-heart call was an acceptance of the slam try. South decided that his hand warranted a jump to five spades, whereupon North bid the slam.

The slam might well have been reached without the use of the transfer bid. On the other hand, with only 13 high-card points and no singleton North might well have just reached game without the added bidding room the transfer bid sequence allowed.

South won the trump lead with his 10 spot and studied the hand a while to see if the 4-0 trumpbreak was going to mean trouble. He saw that it might if West held a singleton diamond. In that case, he would just have to go down.

At trick two he cashed his ace of diamonds. At trick three he led to dummy's king. Then he ruffed a diamond with his jack of trumps; entered dummy with the ace of hearts; ruffed dummy's last diamond with his king of trumps; drew the rest of West's trumps and eventually lost the last trick.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 19

West	North	East	South
	♣	Pass	1♦
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♣	Pass	4♣
Pass	5♣	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠K J 6 5 ♥2 ♦A Q 10 6 5 ♣K 4 3
What do you do now?

A — Pass. Your partner has signed off. Respect his judgment.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding one heart your partner has bid one spade over your one diamond. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

In South America

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Peruvian coin
4 South American country
8 Peruvian capital
12 Kimono sash
13 Arabian gulf
14 Particle
15 Male swan
16 Long coat
18 Retainers
20 Desert garden spots
21 Scion
22 Paradise
24 Gem stone
26 Lure
27 Sardinia (ab.)
30 Edible tuber
32 Pipe coupling
34 Nonmoral
35 Sounded back
36 Pronoun
37 Difficult
39 Mountain (comb. form)
40 Move upward
41 Social insect
42 Frozen rain
45 Keyboard instrument
49 Pungent seasoning
51 Persian title
52 Tropical plant
53 Brazilian tapir
54 Arab name
55 Food fish
56 One who (suffix)
57 Masculine nickname

DOWN

1 Strike (slang)
2 Wood-wind instrument
3 Simon Bolivar, for instance
4 Peeled
5 European river
6 Certain waterway (2 wds.)
7 Etruscan goddess
8 Buoyed goods sunk at sea
9 Japanese statesman and others
10 Speck
11 Iowa city
17 Intellectual
19 Kind of bear
23 Supped
24 Large fish
25 Applelike fruit
26 Gaucho's weapons
27 Hunter, for one
28 Nautical term
29 Do over
31 Papeete is its capital,
33 Make a call
38 Current
40 Puts in order (dial.)
41 Sacrificial structure
42 Wound incrustation
43 Girl's name
44 Son of Seth (Bib.)
46 Grafted (her.)
47 Ceramic piece
48 Dry
50 Feast day (comb. form)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"The plumber says to go get him in our car or could we bring the sink in?"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

"You're going to like Prentiss, Daddy! His goal is the Lawrence Welk show!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

Computer training is offered

In training

Ed Kenney, right, a Highway Patrol communications specialist from Jefferson City, and Bob Lorenz, chief operator for Troop "A" in Lee's Summit, conducted a class this week designed to increase the speed and efficiency of Sedalia's police dispatchers using the department's "MULES" computer system. Five women dispatchers and two officers attended the four-day course.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

The Missouri Highway Patrol communications division provided Sedalia police dispatchers with a four-day course in computer operation last week.

Five women dispatchers and two officers attended the course, which ran from Tuesday through Friday, averaging about six hours per day in classroom discussion and practical work on the computer.

The training, conducted by Ed Kenney, a Patrol communications training specialist from Jefferson City and Bob Lorenz, chief operator for Troop "A" at Lee's Summit, was designed to give the operators a refresher course in the basics of operating the computer as well as to acquaint them with new programs available through the use of the computer.

The computer, known as MULES (Missouri Uniform Law Enforcement System) has been in operation for about three years and is capable of providing police with important information within a matter of seconds.

For example, if police feed a vehicle license number into the computer, they would normally know, within 10 seconds, the year, model and identification number of the car as well as the owner's name and address and whether the car was listed as stolen.

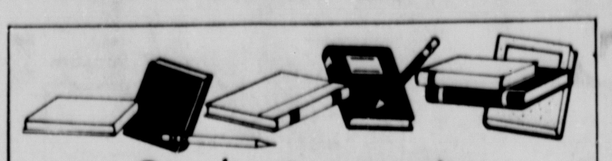
Further inquiry would reveal, in another 10 seconds, a complete description of the owner, social security number, where the individual was born, date of birth, any past convictions or arrests, and other pertinent information.

One of the new programs taught to the operators involved the procedure for "record entry," with which stolen property, stolen autos or information on wanted persons is filed with the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) in Washington, D.C.

The speed with which information is obtained from NCIC, via the computer, is considered a valuable aid to the police. The computer provides a means of obtaining up-to-date weather and road conditions from any part of the state in just a matter of seconds and can be used to send messages from one city to another.

Besides NCIC, a police department equipped with MULES has access to the NCIC Criminal History Data Bank, a computer file containing past felony information from the FBI's massive files.

Another program now being initiated into the computer system is the National Law Enforcement Teletype System (NLTS), which will allow police to transmit information and receive immediately a reply from almost any out-of-state city.



Student reports

Three Sedalia students at William Jewell College, Liberty, were named to the dean's honor roll for the fall semester, it was announced this week. The honor roll contains the list of 268 students, who had to achieve a minimum grade point of 3.500.

Those named include R. W. Bouknecht Jr., 1908 South Ingram; Judith Ann Eshelman, 1504 West 20th; Glen Ray Kirkpatrick, Route 3; Roy Joseph Lynch, Sweet Springs; and Alan Wayne Garrison, Camdenton.

Donald Rodewald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rodewald, 804 West Fourth, a senior at Southwest Missouri State University, has been given his student teaching assignment for the spring semester. He will be assigned to Hickory Hills Elementary and Pershing Junior High Schools.

Rodewald is majoring in special education.

Woman is shot by former husband

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A 38-year-old woman was shot to death late Thursday and her assailant, identified by police as her former husband, shot himself.

The woman was identified as Doris Bradley.

Tillman C. Bradley, 42, was listed in serious condition at a hospital with a stomach wound.

Police quoted the woman's teen age son, who was not identified, as saying his mother and Bradley had argued in her house, then walked to the street where the shootings took place.

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VALUABLE Skaggs COUPON
MISS BRECK SUPER
BALSAM CONDITIONER
8 oz. 49¢
Limit 1
Price Without Coupon 79¢
Coupon effective Jan. 20th & 21st

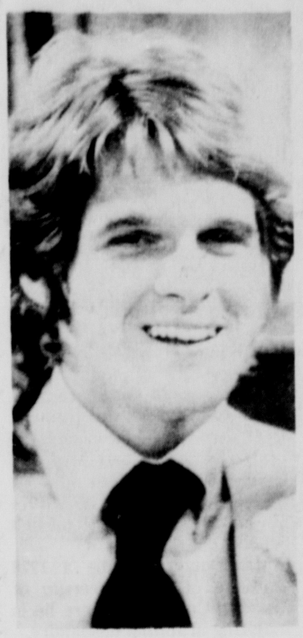
VALUABLE Skaggs COUPON
RICHELIEU
BARTLETT PEARS
3 303 Cans Halves $1
Limit 3
Price Without Coupon 43¢ can
Coupon effective Jan. 20th & 21st

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, Jan. 20, 1974—Section B

Martin facing weapons charge



Dino Martin

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dino Martin, son of entertainer Dean Martin, has been arraigned on a charge of unlawful possession of seven machine guns and an antitank cannon.

Charles Weedman, attorney for the 22-year-old Martin, told newsmen after the arraignment Friday that his client collected guns as a hobby and "is not a criminal."

"The charges are really technical, involving the way he chose to dispose of the guns," Weedman said.

Martin, whose full name is Dean Paul Martin Jr., was released on $5,000 personal recognizance bond after entering no plea at his arraignment. Weedman said Martin planned to plead innocent at a later time.

He was arrested at his Beverly Hills home Thursday after allegedly selling two machine guns to an undercover agent of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said a spokesman for the United States attorney.

Martin reportedly received $675 for a fully automatic Russian AK47 assault rifle and a fully automatic U.S. M16 rifle and allegedly had made arrangements to sell five other machine guns and the 20mm cannon for $2,750, authorities said.

Asked if Martin had approached a federal agent to sell the guns, Weedman said: "I don't think he approached anyone. It's a matter of having the guns in a collection. You must pay a transfer tax and notify the government for a sale, and that is the essence of the charges ... It's really a technical matter involving the transfer of these guns."

A spokesman for Martin said earlier that the youth was selling the Beverly Hills home and part of the gun collection and that many persons had been in the home the last two weeks.

"The government is entirely satisfied that my client is a young man who albeit foolishly but innocently acquired these guns," said Weedman.

Rare birth

A baby monkey clings to the breast of its mother monkey of the Douc Langur species of Indochina at a Yokohama, Japan, zoo. There are only 50 Douc Langur monkeys now kept in 12 zoos in the world, including the Japanese zoo. The rare baby monkey was born Jan. 3 and its sex is unknown yet. (UPI)

Home energy use reduction is possible

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — The energy needed to heat and cool new homes here could be at least halved by requiring insulation, shade trees and north-south windows, University of California researchers say.

"At least 30 per cent of the energy needed for heating and cooling can be saved by using good design at no extra cost to the consumer," says a 19-page preliminary report prepared for the City Council of this Sacramento Valley community.

"With improved roof insulation at a small additional initial cost, energy use for heating and cooling could be reduced by 50 per cent," the report added.

It recommends changes in the building code to implement findings of the study financed by a $15,000 grant from the Case Institute.

In the Argentine, dinner is never served before 9:30 p.m.

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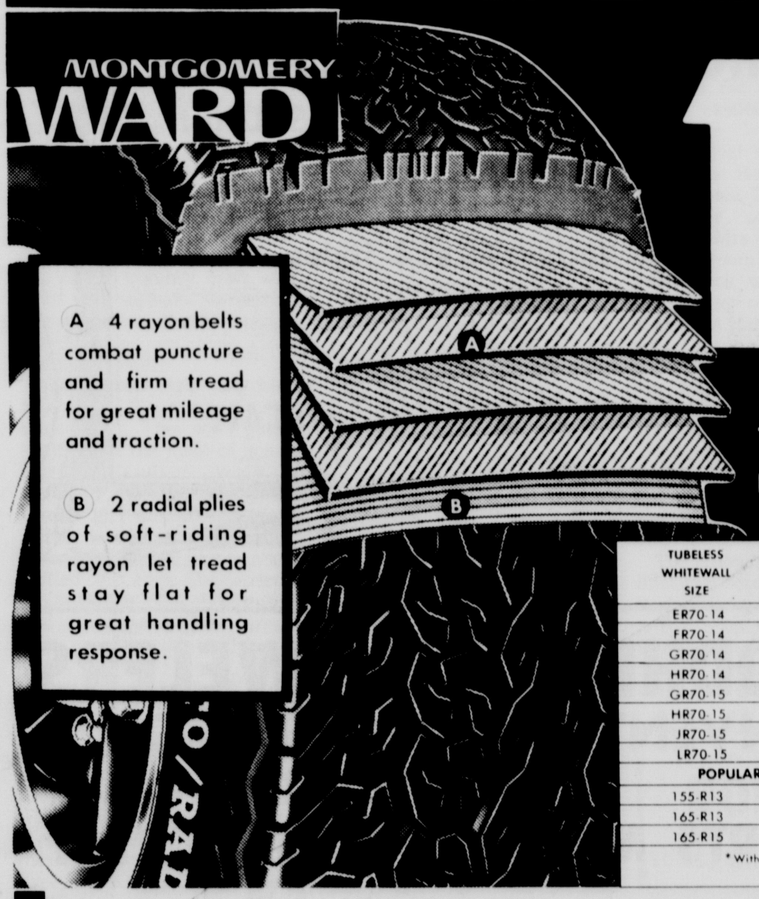
60%OFF
2ND TIRE WHEN YOU BUY 1ST AT REG. PRICE PLUS F.E.T. EA. AND TRADE-IN
SECOND TIRE
19.20
MONTGOMERY WARD



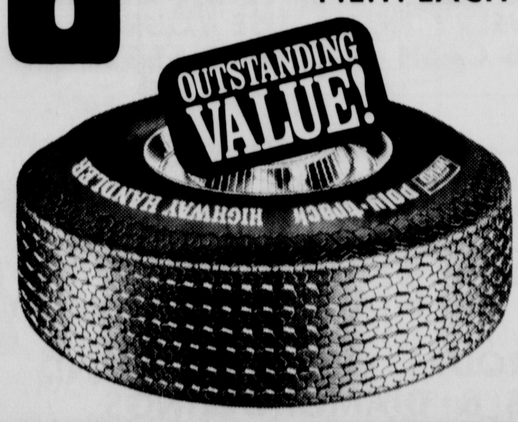
A 4 rayon belts combat puncture and firm tread for great mileage and traction.
B 2 radial plies of soft-riding rayon let tread stay flat for great handling response.

ER70-14 TUBELESS WHITEWALL PLUS 2.70 F.E.T. EACH AND TRADE-IN TIRE
FAST FREE MOUNTING

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
ER70-14	$48	19.20	2.70
FR70-14	$50	20.00	2.88
GR70-14	$53	21.20	3.06
HR70-14	$57	22.80	3.33
GR70-15	$55	22.00	3.08
HR70-15	$58	23.20	3.33
JR70-15	$61	24.40	3.55
LR70-15	$64	25.60	3.70
POPULAR SPORTS CAR SIZES (ILLUSTRATION NOT SHOWN)			
155-R13	$35	14.00	1.61
165-R13	$37	14.80	1.84
165-R15	$40	16.00	2.00

* With trade-in tire off your car. Because of their unique design, radial-ply tires must be mounted on all 4 wheels.

WARDS POLY-TRACK HIGHWAY HANDLER
8.95 BUYS YOUR 2ND B78-13 TBLS. BLK. WHEN YOU BUY 1ST AT REG. PRICE PLUS 1.81 F.E.T. EACH AND TRADE-IN TIRE



- 4 durable polyester plies reduce thumping
- Wraparound tread for sure-footed cornering
- Wide 7-rib design for traction, stability

TUBELESS SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EA. BLACKWALL*	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE*	REGULAR PRICE EA. WHITEWALL*	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
B78-13	6.50-13	$18	8.95	$21	11.95	1.81
C78-13	7.00-13	$20	11.95	—	—	1.93
B78-14	6.45-14	$22	12.95	$25	15.95	1.96
E78-14	7.35-14	$23	12.95	$26	15.95	2.22
F78-14	7.75-14	$25	14.95	$28	17.95	2.37
G78-14	8.25-14	$28	15.95	$31	18.95	2.53
H78-14	8.55-14	—	—	$35	19.95	2.75
F78-15	7.75-15	$26	15.95	—	—	2.42
G78-15	8.25-15	$29	16.95	$32	19.95	2.60
H78-15	8.55-15	$32	17.95	$35	20.95	2.80

* With trade-in tire off your car.

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Entire Stock Pre-Gathered Skirtings 27 pieces. Long and Short Length. Save 50%. Reg. 12¢-39¢	Now 6¢-20¢ inch
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Entire Stock Sibonne® — Undercurrent® Lining 16 pieces. No White, Black. 45" Wide. Save 60%. Reg. $1.49	Now 59¢ yd.
Plaid Shirting Flannels 12 pieces. Cotton-Polyester Blend. 41" Wide. Save 35%. Reg. $1.39	Now 89¢ yd.
Velvets and Velveteens 5 pieces. Washable Cotton. 36" Wide. Save 67-75%. Reg. $2.98-$3.98	Now 98¢ yd.
Formal Party Taffetas 3 pieces. Printed acetate. 45" Wide. Save 50%. Reg. $1.98	Now 98¢ yd.
Formal Moire 11 pieces. Acetate. 45"-50" Wide. Save 50-75%. Reg. $1.98-3.98	Now 98¢ yd.
Skinner's® Satin Peau 19 pieces. No white, Ivory. 50" Wide. Save 60%. Regular $2.49	Now 98¢ yd.
Acetate Jersey Prints Discontinued styles. Washable. 45" Wide. Save 60-75%. Reg. $2.49-3.98	Now 98¢ yd.
Acetate Tie Prints 13 pieces. Washable 45" Wide. Save 50%. Reg. $1.98	Now 98¢ yd.
Cotton Dress Prints Discontinued styles. Washable. 45" Wide. Save 45-50%. Reg. $1.79-1.98	Now 98¢ yd.
Formal Acetate Prints 3 pieces. Dry Clean. 45" Wide. Save 50%. Reg. $2.98	Now $1.49 yd.
Polyester Crepe Prints Discontinued styles. Washable. 45" Wide. Save 37-40%. Reg. $2.49-3.98	Now $1.49 yd.
Textured Polyester Crepes Discontinued solids. Washable. 45" Wide. Save 50-70%. Reg. $2.98-4.98	Now $1.49 yd.
Screen Print Shantungs 14 pieces. Washable. 45" Wide. Save 50%. Reg. $2.98	Now $1.49 yd.
Solid Color Shantungs 12 pieces. Washable. 45" Wide. Save 40%. Reg. $2.49	Now $1.49 yd.
Cotton Screen Prints 35 pieces. Washable. 45" Wide. Save 40-50%. Reg. $2.49-2.98	Now $1.49 yd.
Print Decorator Fabric 15 pieces. Washable. 54" Wide. Save 25%. Reg. $1.98	Now $1.49 yd.
Entire Stock Pinwale Corduroy 21 pieces. Washable. 45" Wide. Save 25%. Reg. $1.98	Now $1.49 yd.
Entire Stock Cordless Corduroy 15 pieces. Washable. 45" Wide. Save 35%. Reg. $2.29	Now $1.49 yd.
Entire Stock Novelty Corduroy 6 pieces. Washable. 39"-45" Wide. Save 50-63%. Reg. $2.98-3.98	Now $1.49 yd.
Quilted Fashions Discontinued styles. 42"-45" Wide. Save 40-57%. Reg. $2.49-6.98	Now $1.49-2.98 yd.
Select Better Upholstery Discontinued styles and Shorts. 54" Wide. Save 33-67%. Reg. $2.98-5.98	Now $1.98 yd.
Acrylic Sweater Knits 13 pieces. Patterns and Solids. 54" Wide. Save 60%. Reg. $4.98	Now $1.98 yd.
Wool-Look Washable Acrylics 21 pieces. Solids and Patterns. 54"-60" Wide. Save 50%. Reg. $3.98	Now $1.98 yd.
Acrylic Fake Furs 13 pieces. Natural tones. 54" Wide. Save 67-80%. Reg. $5.98-$10	Now $1.98 yd.
Silk-Wool Suitings 4 pieces. Solids only. 48" Wide. Save 75%. Reg. $7.50	Now $1.98 yd.
Formal Velvets 17 pieces. Discontinued styles. 36"-39" Wide. Save 27-33%. Reg. $5.50-5.98	Now $3.98 yd.
Multi-Color Formal Brocades 3 pieces. Metallic blends. 39" Wide. Save 60%. Reg. $9.98	Now $3.98 Yd.
Formal Metallic Knits 6 pieces. Washable Polyester. 60" Wide. Save 50-60%. Reg. $7.98-9.98	Now $3.98 yd.
Metallic Print Crepes 4 pieces. Washable Polyester. 45" Wide. Save 50%. Reg. $7.98	Now $3.98 yd.
Brushed Acrylic Double Knits 4 pieces. Heather solids. Washable. 60" Wide. Save 50%. Reg. $7.98	Now $3.98 yd.
Washable Wool Plaids 14 pieces. Selected group. 54" Wide. Save 33%. Reg. $5.98	Now $3.98 yd.
Better Woolens and Wool Blends 14 pieces. Dress-Suiting Weights. 54" Wide. Save 50-60%. Reg. $7.98-9.98	Now $3.98 yd.
Pendleton® Woolens Select styles. Not entire stock. Save 38-45%. Reg. $7.98-8.98	Now $4.98 yd.
Tie-Dyed and Embroidered Velvet 3 pieces only. Dry Clean. 36" Wide. Save 40-50%. Reg. $8.50-9.98	Now $4.98 yd.
Finest Woolen Coatings 9 pieces. Tweeds and Plaids. 54" Wide. Save 50-70%. Reg. $11.98-18.98	Now $5.98 yd.
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Genuine Cashmere Coating 2 pieces only. Black and Navy. 54" Wide. Save 65%. Reg. $27.50	Now $9.98 yd.
Finest Fashion Fun Furs 8 pieces. Natural tones. 54" Wide. Save 50%. Reg. $9.98-15.00	Now $4.98-7.50 yd.
Entire Stock Pre-Pleated Skirt Kits Long and Short styles. Washable Polyester. Save 50%. Reg. $12.98-27.50	Now $6.50-13.75

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Shop 9 to 9 Daily

Engaged couples share happiness with families and friends

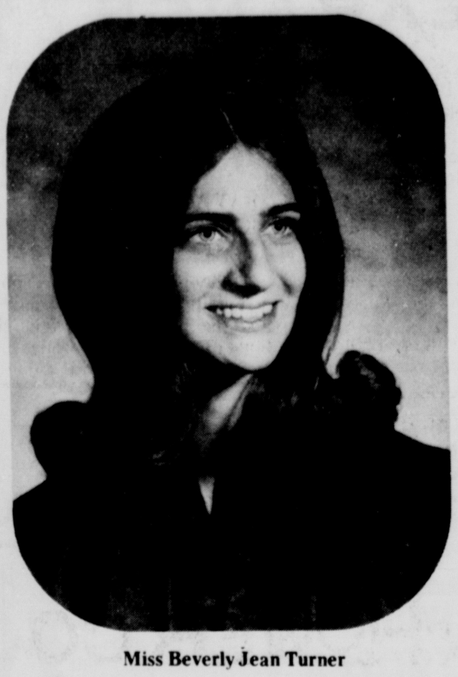
Miss Connie Suzanne Schelp

Miss Terrisue Sampsell

Miss Patricia L. Cummings

Miss Carolyn Mae Campbell

Miss Jackie Lynn Howell



Miss Beverly Jean Turner

Miss Penny Sue Gehlken

EMMA — The engagement of Miss Connie Suzanne Schelp and Thomas Kreisel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kreisel, Houstonia, is announced by the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Schelp, Emma.

Miss Schelp, a 1971 graduate of Sweet Springs R-7 High School, is a senior at St. Luke's School of Nursing in Kansas City.

Mr. Kreisel, a 1970 graduate of Sweet Springs R-7 High School, is engaged in farming.

An August wedding is planned.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Terrisue Sampsell and David G. Sobaski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sobaski, 1507 East Seventh, is made by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. James Sampsell, Fort Maison, Iowa.

Mr. Sobaski, a 1970 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, is employed by the Chevron Chemical Corporation, Fort Madison.

A July 6 wedding is planned.

Miss Patricia L. Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cummings, 2505 Highland Avenue, and Douglas K. Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kent Charles, 2612 Wing Avenue, announce their engagement and approaching marriage.

Miss Cummings, a 1970 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, will graduate from the University of Chicago in March. She will receive a B.A. degree in American and English literature and plans to do journalism work before entering graduate school.

Mr. Charles, also a 1970 graduate of S-C, will receive his degree in biological anthropology from the University of Chicago in March. He will enter graduate school next fall to begin work on his doctoral degree in anthropology.

The couple plans a September wedding in Sedalia.

EDWARDS — The Rev. and Mrs. Warren Campbell, Edwards, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Mae, to Gary Wayne Findley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Findley, Edwards.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Warsaw High School, has attended CMSU.

The groom-elect, also a graduate of Warsaw High School, is employed by Allis Chalmers, Independence.

The United Methodist Church, Warsaw, will be the scene of the Feb. 9 wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Howell, Sedalia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jackie Lynn, to Michael Earl Dalton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dalton, 1424 South Park.

Miss Howell will be a 1974 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

Mr. Dalton, a 1969 graduate of S-C, is employed at the Sedalia Country Club.

The couple plans an October wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Turner, LaMonte, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Jean, to Ronald A. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mills, Green Ridge.

Miss Turner is a sophomore at State Fair Community College.

Her fiance is employed by Harding Trucking, Sedalia.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Penny Sue Gehlken and Charles Lester Bohon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett L. Bohon, Jr., Route 2, is made by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gehlken, 711 East 24th.

Miss Gehlken will be a 1974 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

Mr. Bohon will be a 1974 graduate of the University of Missouri-Columbia where he is majoring in animal husbandry.

Flat Creek Baptist Church will be the scene of the June 29 wedding.

When You Buy At
DORA'S
You Buy Quality!
206 So. Ohio Downtown

Pewter is today's metal

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Pewter, a metal that conjures up images of tarnished ale cups and heavy plates in dark English pubs, is "today's metal," according to the author of a new book.

Shirley Charron, whose pewter works include optical reflectors as well as more traditional, practical pieces, says pewter does not have to be old and dark.

According to her book, "Modern Pewter," today's pewter is made of tin, antimony and copper and is bright, shiny and nontarnishing.

Pewter could replace gold and silver in jewelry and art, she says.

"Gold is absolutely priced right out of the market. All the jewelers I know have stopped working with gold completely unless they're commissioned to do a specific piece," she said in an interview.

"And silver is at the point now where it's so expensive that they won't be able to use it in the schools for very long."

Petwer costs from $2.50 to $3 per pound. Silver sold recently at $33 per pound, and gold sold for $1,185.60 per pound.

Miss Charron teaches art at Norwalk High School.

She owes her knowledge of pewter to Frances Felton of Winsted, one of the few artists who earns her living from pewter.

"I wrote the book using Frances' background and experience. She taught me everything I know about pewter."

Among her own nontraditional works of pewter are "bookworms," worm-shaped bookmarks. She has also created four sculptures with pewter and stained glass. And a new piece will be hung when complete.

"When you look into it you get a visual collection of colors with a beautiful reflective quality," she says.

"You can't just make a vase any longer, or a bowl, or a tankard. Once in a while you have to go further and do something more creative. You've got to make a statement."

Sack shirt

Looking for something out of the ordinary? See if you can find an empty flour sack, preferably one with some colorful printing, and make a shirt out of it. Perfect for washing the car, going bowling or wearing to the beach.

Cotton denim accounts for 8.5 per cent of the total cotton used. In 1971 there were more than one pair for every man, woman, and child in the United States. The buying and wearing of men's jeans are not limited to men. They're frequently bought and worn by girls and women.

Grade school lunch menus

MONDAY
Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Cold Tomatoes
Slice Peaches
Milk

TUESDAY
Ravioli
Buttered Corn
Cole Slaw
Orange Juice
Rolled Wheat Cookie
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Vegetable Soup with beef
½ Meat Salad Sandwich
Celery Sticks
Apple Crisp
Crackers and Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Parent-Teacher Conference
(No School)

FRIDAY
Parent-Teacher Conference
(No School)

You can use canned mushroom soup, diluted with a little milk, as a sauce for chipped beef. Sprinkle with lots of freshly minced parsley.

When You Buy At
DORA'S
You Buy Quality!
206 So. Ohio Downtown

Smithton lunch menus

MONDAY
Bar-B-Q Beef on Bun
Potato Wedges
Carrot Sticks
Apple Crisp
Honey Butter and Bread
Milk

TUESDAY
Chicken and Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Jello and Fruit
Honey Butter and Bread
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Beef Pattie on Bun
Dill Pickle
Citrus Juice
Green Beans
Applesauce
Peanut Butter and Bread
Milk

THURSDAY
Macaroni and Cheese
½ Peanut Butter Sandwich
Lettuce Salad
Ice Box Dessert
Bread
Milk

FRIDAY
Turkey and Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Cranberry Sauce
Corn
Sliced Peaches
Honey Butter and Bread
Milk

Cream Shadow

Cream eye shadow is best for those with dry complexions. Powder tends to cake and crack particularly on dry eye lids. And cream shadow will not hurt delicate tissues on the lid.

Toy Jewelry

Toy jewelry, made from plastic shapes which resemble children's blocks, are made in multicolored combinations to accessorize daytime or evening clothes.

For diet-watchers mix finely chopped cooked chicken or veal with minced celery, grated onion and chili sauce or catchup; use as a filling for sandwiches made with diet bread.

WATER WEIGHT
PROBLEM?
USE
X-PEL
Excess water in the body due to build up of premenstrual period can be uncomfortable, X-PEL... a mild diuretic, will help you lose excess body water weight. Only $3.00. We recommend it.
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Wedding Gowns
Entire Stock
REDUCED

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$198	$148.47
143	107.27
100	74.97
63	47.27

All Sales Final

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The Store for All Seasons
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Thompson Hills Shopping Center

Save $3.00 each
on
Wallace Sterling
PLACE SETTING PIECES
Teaspoon | Salad Pastry Fork
Place Knife | Place Spoon
Place Fork | Cream Soup Spoon
Place Knife, Large | Iced Beverage Spoon
Place Fork, Large | Butter Spreader
Cocktail Fork

Golden Aegean Weave
Grande Baroque

Offer limited to these fifteen famous Wallace patterns:

Aegean Weave	Michele
Golden Aegean Weave	Romance of the Sea
Feliciana	Rose Point
Grande Baroque	Royal Rose
Grand Colonial	Shenandoah
Grand Victorian	Sir Christopher
Meadow Rose	Spanish Lace
Stradivari	

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INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE
STARTS MONDAY, JANUARY 21tst
20% TO 40% OFF
NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE ON ALL YOUR JEWELRY NEEDS. USE YOUR CHRISTMAS CASH AND SAVE $$$$.
• GIFTWARE
• BRASSWARE
• COST. JEWELRY
• STAINLESS STEEL
• CLOCKS
• GLASSWARE
• LEATHER GOODS
• MEN'S JEWELRY
• SILVER HOLLOWARE
• 14 K GOLD JEWELRY
• SPECIAL GROUPS OF NAME BRAND WATCHES & DIAMOND RINGS
NO GIFT WRAPPING — EXCHANGES — OR RETURNS DURING THIS SALE
ENTIRE STOCK NOT INCLUDED
GOODHEART'S JEWELERS
216 So. Ohio 826-0659

Winter ceremonies provide setting for young couples

(Classic Studio)

MRS. LEE ANTHON KEETING
Miss Cheryl Jean Birch

An afternoon ceremony Jan. 13 at the First Baptist Church united in marriage Miss Cheryl Jean Birch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wray Birch, 1311 East Tenth, and Lee Anthon Keeting, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Keeting, Moberly.

The Rev. Lawrence R. Stewart officiated before a fifteen-branch arch candelabrum and an altar decorated with orchid gladiolus and white mums. A white carpet centered the aisle. Organist was Mrs. Larry Owen and Mrs. Richard Parker was vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Chantilly lace gown featuring a high collar adorned with ruffled lace and leg-o-mutton sleeves with white satin bows at the wrists. Her lace-encircled hemline swept into a chapel train. A white satin ribbon secured her empire waist. The chapel length veil of bridal illusion was framed with lace and cascaded from a headpice of lace and Peau outlined in pearls, with pearl filigree and crystal loops intermixed. She wore a cameo necklace, a gift from the groom, and carried a lace-covered Bible with a cascading bouquet of white sweetheart roses, baysbreath, an orchid and white carnations.

Maid of honor was Miss Kathy Reynolds who wore a long purple knit gown with a high neck and collar and leg-o-mutton sleeves. Her headpiece was orchid organdy bows with white silk rosebuds. She carried a bouquet of purple statice, white, orchid and pink pixies and babysbreath.

Miss Linda Hall and Miss Elodie Fowler were bridesmaids. They wore gowns identical to the maid of honor. Each attendant wore a necklace, a gift from the bride. Flower girl was Miss Danielle Parker who wore a long orchid dress with puffed sleeves and a ruffled skirt edge. She carried a white basket of orchid, purple and white petals. Her corsage was orchid, pink and white pixies.

Best man was John R. Dirck, Jr., and groomsmen were Richard Parker and Larry Birch, brother of the bride. Serving as ushers were Gary Dey, Larry Birch and Richard Parker. Ringbearer was Master Todd Mosley who carried a heart-shaped stain pillow with lace ruffles and satin streamers.

Candlelighters were Misses Brenda and Linda Birch, twin sisters of the bride. They wore orchid gowns and headpieces identical to the maid of honor and wrist corsages of orchid, pink and white pixies.

A reception followed the ceremony at the church fellowship hall. The bride's table was decorated with purple covered with a white lace tablecloth gathered at each corner with orchid and white bows. A three-tier wedding cake centered the table flanked with crystal candelabra. Servers at the bride's table were Mrs. Kenneth Drenon, Mrs. Dennis Orr and Mrs. Terry Swopes. In charge of the guest book was Miss Ruth Ann Gwinn while Mrs. Michael Siron and Miss Kay Kletchka assisted with gifts.

For traveling on a honeymoon the bride chose a navy blue and white suit with red accessories and a red rose corsage.

The couple will be at home at 2518 North Woodlawn, where the groom is merchandise manager for Cash Hardware and the bride is employed at Boonslick Regional Library.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cain hosted a rehearsal dinner Jan. 12 at Walnut Hills Country Club.

———

Green Ridge Presbyterian Church was the scene of the evening double ring ceremony Jan. 12 uniting Miss Sharon Sue Turner and David Russell Ray in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Turner, LaMonte, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ray, Green Ridge.

The Rev. James Williams performed the ceremony before an altar flanked by two seven-branch candelebra and arrangements of white gladiolus. Miss Cerly Gorrell was organist while Mrs. Russell May, guitarist, accompanied Mr. David Ream, vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length empire-waisted gown of white bridal stain. Long tapered sleeves were of Venice lace. A lace inset at the yoke accented the high collar. Her cathedral length train was of Venice lace with scalloped edges. Her shoulder length veil was secured by a cap of lace and edged in beaded pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of burgundy roses and white spider mums.

Miss Gale Turner, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a floor length gown of burgundy knit with matching headpiece and carried a long stammed burgundy rose accented with white bows and streamers.

Miss Shirley Chamberlain was flower girl. She wore a burgundy gown identical to the maid of honor. She carried a white basket of burgundy rose petals and wore a wrist corsage. She also wore a cameo pendant, a gift from the bride. The bride and attendant's gowns were designed and constructed by the bride's mother.

Randy Ray served as best man while Master Banjamin Bock, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer. Lighting the candles and serving as ushers were Jay Purchase and John Sullivan.

The bride, after being given in marriage, presented the mothers and grandmothers of the couple with a long stemmed burgundy rose.

A reception followed in the church fellowship hall. The bride's table was covered with white net over white stain gathered at each corner and held by large white bows with burgundy roses. The four-tier wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, centered the table flanked by crystal candelabra with white tapers.

Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Randall White and Miss Jeanie Turner, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. C. H. Sullivan. Mrs. Rich Hunt, sister of the groom, presided at the guest book while Mrs. Larry Bock, sister of the groom, and Miss Joan Harvey assisted with gifts. Donald and David Sullivan and Steve and Scott Bear passed rice bags tied with burgundy and white ribbon to the guests at the reception.

For traveling on a honeymoon, the bride chose a burgundy pantsuit and a corsage lifted from her bouquet.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner Jan. 11 at Rigby's Cafe, Lincoln.

The couple is at home at Heritage Village Trailer Court, Sedalia, where the groom is employed at Central Missouri Electric Co-Op and the bride is a student at State Fair Community College.

(Classic Studio)

MRS. DAVID RUSSELL RAY
Miss Sharon Sue Turner

WARSAW — Holly, white candles and a silver bell-shaped unity candle graced the altar of Warsaw United Methodist Church Dec. 29 for the marriage of Miss Lois Elaine Chance and Remel Garrison Grey.

Miss Chance is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Chance, Warsaw, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Remel S. Grey, Center.

The afternoon wedding was performed by the Rev. J.D. Little. Antiqued silver candelabra entwined with silver and greenery completed the decorations. Mrs. Ora Parsons provided organ music while Miss Lennie Kay Lane was vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a high-collared, empire-wasted gown of her own design, fashioned with white sparkling organza and lace over bridal satin. Her chapel length veil, edged in wide lace, fell from the cap of lace over satin. She carried a bouquet of red rosebuds and babysbreath.

Miss Lou Ann Chance, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a long-sleeved floor length gown of pale blue sparkling organza over bridal satin with a royal blue velvet empire vest edged in silver. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Elvena McCain and Miss Randa Grey, sister of the groom. Their gowns were identical to the maid of honor. Each attendant carried a single long-stemmed red rose. Miss Sherri Lee Chance, neice of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore a floor length gown of royal blue velvet trimmed with sparkling silver and carried rose petals in a white basket. Candlelighter was Miss Connie Rafferty, neice of the groom.

The Rev. James Damon was best man and groomsmen were Ronald Kopriva and Randall DeMasters. Serving as ushers were Robert and Richard Chance, brothers of the bride. Aaron Royer and William Bancroft. Michael Shannon Rafferty, nephew of the groom, was ringbearer.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church dining room where silver garlands and bells decorated a white lace-covered table. Servers at the bride's table were Mrs. Leland Whittaker, Mrs. Robert Lane and Miss Linda Williams. Mrs. Steve Gay and Gary Brown were in charge of the guest book while Mrs. Terry Chance and Mrs. Robert Chance, sisters-in-law of the bride, assisted with gifts.

For traveling on a honeymoon to Kansas City, the bride chose a blue and white jacket dress with a red rose corsage.

The couple will live in Fayette, where the groom is a third year theology student at Central Methodist College.

———

Miss Sharen Kay Kellner became the bride of Donald Ray Rozier at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 12 at Zion Lutheran Church, Lincoln.

The bride's parents are Mrs. Esther Kelner and Mr. Charles Kellner, both of Warsaw, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rozier, 1704 South Engineer.

The Rev. Roger Sonnenberg performed the cermony before two nine-branch candelebra and blue-shaded gladioli and blue pompoms with blue satin bows. Mrs. John Bergman provided organ music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long white gown of organza with a bodice of Chantilly lace. The long fitted sleeves and scalloped lace over the waist gave the appearance of a fitted bolero. The softly gathered skirt has a ruffled lace flounce with random lace applique. Her wedding ring headpiece held her veil of illusion framed with lace to form a chapel train. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

(Classic Studio)

MRS. REMEL GARRISON GREY
Miss Lois Elaine Chance

Maid of honor was Karen Kellner, twin sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Dale Payne, sister of bride, and Miss Debbie Rozier, sister of the groom. They dressed identically in long gowns with light blue bodices and dark blue velvet skirts. The dresses had high necklines trimmed with white lace and long puffed sleeves with cuffs trimmed in white lace. They carried bouquets of blue-tinted mums and pomporns.

Best man was Gary Dey and groomsmen were Dale Rozier, brother of the groom, and Tony Stout, while Randy Rozier, brother of the groom, was candlelighter. Serving as ushers were Rocky Kellner, brother of the bride, and Rick Morris.

A reception followed in the church basement, where the bride's table was decorated with a white lace tablecloth over blue with blue candles and a centerpiece of tinted blue carnations and white pompoms. The three-tier cake was decorated with blue flowers. The gift table was decorated with a white lace tablecloth over blue with blue candles.

Servers at the bride's table were Mrs. Clayton Hunton, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Erich Mueller, while Mrs. Clinton Rogers catered the reception. Miss Debra Fergerson attended the guestbook while Miss Linda Williams and Miss Connie Boyd assisted with gifts.

For traveling on a honeymoon, the bride chose navy slcks with a white and navy sweater and pink rose corsage.

The couple will be at home at 2800 Skyline Drive. The groom is the manager of McDonalds and the bride is a student at State Fair Community College.

(Classic Studio)

MRS. DONALD RAY ROZIER
Miss Sharen Kay Kellner

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Desserts for the family

By CECILY BROWNSTONE,
Associated Press Food Editor.

FAMILY SUPPER
Fish Stew with Vegetables
Salad Bowl Bread Tray
Cranberry Yogurt Dessert

CRANBERRY YOGURT DESSERT

Quick and easy to make.

1½ cups cranberry juice cocktail
3-ounce package strawberry gelatin
8-ounce container plain yogurt

Bring cranberry juice cocktail to a boil; pour over gelatin; stir to dissolve gelatin. Chill until slightly thickened; add yogurt; beat gently to blend. Turn into custard cups. Chill to set. Makes 5 servings.

LUNCHBOX MENU
Egg Sandwiches
Carrot Sticks
Alice Petersen's
Spice Cookies
ALICE PETERSEN'S

SPICE COOKIES

Coptributed by a former food editor of The New York News.

½ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup sugar
½ cup honey
1 egg
1½ cups unsifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup raisins
½ cup diced candied lemon or orange rind
½ cup chopped nuts

Cream butter, sugar and honey; beat in egg. Add flour, baking powder, salt and spices; beat until blended. Stir in remaining ingredients. Drop by level tablespoons, a few inches apart, onto greased cookie sheets. Flatten slightly with a glass covered with a damp cloth. Bake in a preheated 575-degree oven until firm — 8 to 10 minutes. Remove to racks to cool. Makes 42 cookies.

Couple weds

MRS. RON L. BURRIS
Miss Carla Denise Burris

Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Burris, 1313 South Park, announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Carla Denise, to Ron L. Burris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Burris, Claremore, Okla.

The couple is at home at 634½ East Fifth.

Liberty Extension Club holds meeting

The Liberty Extension Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Baum, Route 6. All members were present.

Following the business meeting, a program entitled "Pretty Enough to Kill You" was given by Mrs. Harold Anderson, Route 6. She based her talk on an article in the Garden Forum about the dangers of poisoning from house plants.

Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held Feb. 20 at the home of Mrs. A.H. Tobaben.

Social calendar

MONDAY

American War Dads and Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Moose Lodge.

Group 9, First Christian Church, will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Donna Thompson, 1614 West 11th.

Sorosis will meet at 2 p.m. at the Heard Memorial Clubhouse.

Xi Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. (pledges at 7:30 p.m.) at the home of Mrs. Helen Wolf, 1420 South Vermont.

TUESDAY

TOPS Mo. No. 673 will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Tommie McCown, 307 West Fifth.

P.E.O. Chapter IP will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. A. K. Downs, 1009 West Broadway.

Sedalia Prospective Sweet Adelines Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Wesley United Methodist Church.

Antique Study Groups will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Sedalia Public Library.

Missouri Citizens for Life, Sedalia chapter, will hold a memorial at 2 p.m. at the Federal Building, Fourth and Lamine.

WEDNESDAY

Antique Study Groups will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Sedalia Public Library.

Helen G. Steele Music Club will meet 2 p.m. at the Heard Memorial Club House.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

Striped College Extension Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. with Mrs. Edward Bey, 643 East 13th.

South Abell Extension Club will meet at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Georgia Chancey, Route 2.

Houstonia Women's Club of th[illegible] will meet at 2 p.m. [illegible] Mrs. Paul McKee.

Quotable women

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"My favorite songs are from the 1940s. They were great songs and there was a sense of togetherness 'then I wish we had now. When the war was on, we were together and when it was over we had a ball. Now we're living in terrible times. It has got to touch the heart of every American. You can't blame people if they want to go back to a time and period when we had togetherness." Singer Margaret Whiting.

"What started me writing was that I got fed up with the kind of novels ladies write. I wouldn't even sit on a train with one. They either deal with such stilted problems or else they're so dead serious and sensitive." Dee Wells, speaking about her first novel 'Jane'.

"Working for Mr. Beame you have to be perfect, my friends say. Never make a mistake, never forget that somebody called. And he's very fast. He wants you to do eight things at once. But he's fair, he's not at all difficult to work for." Sally Leonard, secretary to New York's Mayor Abraham Beame.

"The majority of people must be prepared before retirement so the shock won't be too great. If you have imagination, you can develop new contacts and do anything." Mable Therse Bonney, 80 years old and working on her law doctorate.

"It's really modern here. You don't have to improvise equipment as we sometimes have to do at home. But what is different that we miss is that we don't have the total patient care as we do at home. There we can give aspirin or a hot water bottle without asking the doctor. Here you cannot." Eufracia S. Zapanta, a nurse at the Medical Center of Central Georgia, who is originally from the Philippines.

L.W.M.L. holds quarterly meeting

The regular quarterly meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran L.W.M.L. was held Thursday in the school cafeteria.

A program and demonstration of interpreting for the deaf was presented by Mrs. Betty Keane and Mrs. Georgia Rank.

Mrs. Bonnie Berendt and Miss Emilie Brunjes were accepted as new members.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman S. White

Celebrate anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herman S. White, Route 6, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 27 with an open house at the Camp Branch Baptist Church, Route 4. They were married Jan. 29, 1949, in Sedalia and have lived in Pettis County all their lives. The couple has four children and one grandchild. Their children, Miss Brenda White and Phillip White, both of the home; Mr. and Mrs. Gary White, Route 4; and Mr. and Mrs. David White, 1009 South Merriam, will host the open house.

Wedding story publication rules listed

Brides-elect who wish to submit their wedding stories to The Sedalia Democrat-Capital should secure blank forms at the newsroom. Information on deadlines is printed at the top of the wedding forms.

There is no charge for publication of bridal stories but only those forms submitted within the established deadlines are considered for publication.

Wedding stories, with or without a photograph, must be submitted no later than Thursday noon of the second week after the ceremony. Bridal pictures are to be black and white professional photographs, preferably a waist-length portrait of the bride in a 5-by-7 inch size.

Thursday at noon is the deadline for all bridal entries submitted for publication in the following Sunday's edition. Only the entries of brides or grooms who live in the Democrat-Capital circulation area will be considered for publication.

Photographs may be picked up at The Democrat-Capital newsroom following publication, but none will be returned by mail unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The Democrat-Capital will not be responsible for damage which may occur to photographs submitted.

Girl Scout chairmans appointed

Mrs. Bill Coffelt, 2537 Southwest Blvd., will be serving as Sedalia's neighborhood Girl Scout cookie chairman with Mrs. Louis Tempel, Jr., 2801 Southwest Blvd., serving as district chairman for this year's Girl Scout cookie sales.

Orders for the cookies will be taken from Jan. 18-27, with cookie delivery scheduled for Mar. 1-10. Sale of the cookies supports the Girl Scout program. The cookies, available in five varieties, cost $1.00 per box.

Sorosis hosts exchange student

Miss Colette Montmory, Sedalia's American field service exchange student, will speak at Monday's meeting of Sorosis at 2 p.m. at the Heard Memorial Club House. Miss Montmory, who is living with Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Tempel, Jr., will speak on customs and life in her native country, France.

Mix half a cup of granulated sugar with a tablespoon of cinnamon and use it for making cinnamon toast. This mixture may also be sprinkled over the top of coffee cake before it goes into the oven.

Homemakers Clubs meet

The High Point Homemakers Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. M.J. Hatten, 2421 South Quincy.

Mrs. Rheta Smith, an instructor of geology and environmental conservation at State Fair Community College presented an informative program on "The Rocks Around You."

Mrs. Kenneth Gunderson, Mrs. Henry Lamm and Mrs. Jack Alfrey were accepted as new members.

Camp Branch Homemakers Club met Jan. 11 at the home of Mrs. John Mergen. Mrs. Richard Arnett presented a program on terrariums to the seven members present. Each member completed a terrarium and later, pieced quilt blocks. The finished quilt is to be donated to charity.

Roll call was a way to conserve energy. Mrs. Leon Reynolds, Green Ridge, was accepted as a new member.

NEW BRITTEN OPERA COMING TO THE MET

NEW YORK (AP) — The Metropolitan Opera will present the American premiere of Benjamin Britten's "Death in Venice" on Oct. 18, 1974.

This was announced even before the world premiere in June, by the English Opera Group at the Aldeburgh Festival.

The role of the novelist was created by Peter Pears and the other principal role by John Shirley Quirk. They will repeat their parts here, making their Met debuts. Stewart Bedford conducted the original production.

The Gramma Fischer Foundation of Marshalltown, Iowa, is responsible for this first collaboration of the English Opera Group, the Royal Opera House, where the work will be heard during the upcoming season, and the Met.

Toast walnuts in a moderate oven and add to chicken salad just before serving.

Sandwich small baking-powder biscuits with deviled ham and serve with tomato juice as a first course.

Mold on cheddar cheese is not harmful; cut it off and use the cheese beneath.

Stir butter and crumbled pimiento-cheese spread into hot cooked macaroni for a good and quick pasta dish.

Will resume sessions

Regular sessions of the Antique Study Groups will resume this week at the Sedalia Public Library.

The evening group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday to study the restoration of antique frames. Mr. Edward Yuille, owner of Fine Arts Studio, will lead the discussion.

The morning study group will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday to study paper antique, including Valentines, postcards and paper dolls. Participants are urged to bring any of these items for discussion and identification.

The study groups, sponsored by the AAUW, are lead by Mrs. Theordore Wells, in cooperation with the Sedalia Public Library as a community service.

The sessions, free of charge, are open to the public.

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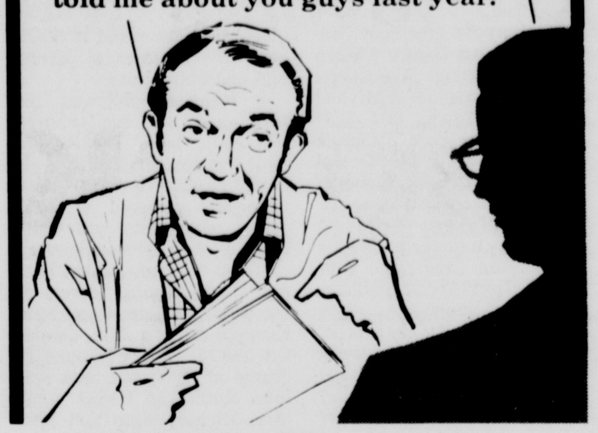

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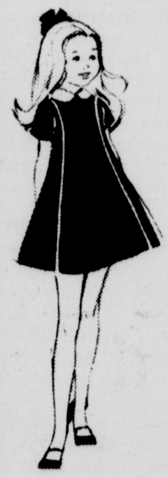

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Last minute shot saves Roadrunners

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

"No that certainly wasn't the way we planned it, but the way things have been going this season, I'll take anything," Bill Barton chuckled during a post-game interview after last night's 52-50 victory over Penn Valley Community College of Kansas City.

With State Fair in command by 10 points with less than four minutes to go, the Scouts came back and tied the score at 50-all, with just 1:29 to go.

State Fair regained possession of the ball with :33 left, when Carl Taylor fouled Jack Easley in back court.

The Roadrunners ran the clock down to :17 before calling time out to set up their last play.

"We had planned to work the ball to (Colles) Webb and let him shoot over the double-pick of Lewis Busch and Charles Shell. If that didn't develop, Busch was to clear to the other side ... the ball was then to go to Shell. Needless to say, it didn't work out that way, but maybe it was our turn to have some luck come our way," Barton said.

Shell wound up with the ball, but not in the manner as Barton carefully drew out on his clipboard during the time out.

Jack Easley passed the ball to Busch, but Henry Green deflected the ball off his leg right into the hands of Shell, who was wide open underneath. He got the shot down, providing the Roadrunners with their eighth victory of the season.

But the game was far from over.

Penn Valley immediately called time out after Shell's bucket. The Scouts worked out a plan of their own in the huddle. However, a full-court pass intended for Pat Murphy was too high for him to handle, giving the Roadrunners back the ball with :01 to go.

But victory nearly escaped SFCC's hands, when Webb's inbounds pass hit the ceiling, giving the ball right back to Penn Valley, this time right under its own bucket.

Fortunately for the Roadrunners, time ran out before Penn Valley could get off another shot.

State Fair led all the way, with exception of the early minutes of the game.

Penn Valley successfully cut off the Roadrunners two big men inside by jamming up the middle. Shell, the team's leading scorer had only 13 points. Lewis Busch, 6-8, was limited to six.

Webb led the way with 17. He and Shell were the only State Fair players in double figures.

Murphy canned 16 for the Scouts, who earlier this season won a 65-63 decision in Kansas City over SFCC.

"We certainly didn't do it with any style, however, I thought we did a pretty good job defensively," Barton added. "We must have had a million turnovers, but it's a win at any rate, and right now we need them more than anything," he concluded.

It's on to Clarinda, Iowa Monday night, where the Roadrunners will face Iowa Western.

Scoring

State Fair (52) — Colles Webb 17, Charles Shell 13, Lewis 6, Jerry Bybee 6, Jack Easley 4, Steve Flippin 2.
Penn Valley (50) — Pat Murphy 16, Larry Mack 10, Henry Green 10, Dave Heinrich 6, Mickey McMurray 4, Carl Taylor 2, Ken Jackson 2.

State Fair	28	24—52
Penn Valley	21	19—50

Fouled out — (State Fair) Bybee; (Penn Valley) Heinrich.

Hot hand

Johnny Miller faltered a little Saturday, but held on to a two-stroke lead going into the final round of the Tucson Open. Miller shot a one-under par 71, but rookie Ben Crenshaw closed to within two shots with a 67. (UPI)

Scoreboard

Pro basketball
NBA
Capital 117, Golden State 90
Atlanta 127, Seattle 109
Kansas City-Omaha 111, Cleveland 108
ABA
New York 103, Memphis 98
Kentucky 103, San Antonio 101
Virginia 129, Utah 105
Pro Hockey
NHL
Buffalo 2, New York Islanders 2
Philadelphia 2, Los Angeles 0
Detroit 5, St. Louis 2
WHA
Chicago 5, Quebec 2
College basketball
Notre Dame 71, UCLA 70
Drake 71, St. Louis 65
Kansas State 70, Missouri 67
Central Methodist 71, Ottawa 70
Nebraska 63, Oklahoma 58
Ohio State 81, Minnesota 77
Maryland 72, Navy 50
Kansas 68, Oklahoma State 66
Iowa State 81, Colorado 66
Kentucky 93, Mississippi 64
Marquette 90, Fordham 74
NE Missouri 77, Lincoln 70
Alabama 80, LSU 79
Louisville 94, Memphis St. 81
Women's Volleyball
(City Tournament)
Kelley's Team 2, Byrd's Team 0
Ross' Team 2, Byrd's Team 0
Ding Bats 2, Kindles 0
Volley Follies 2, Kindles 0
Volley Follies 2, Ross' Team 0

AFC favored in K.C.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The battle lines are drawn for the Pro Bowl showdown Sunday between the American and National Conferences of the National Football League.

The 80 players and coaches deserted the sunshine of San Diego, where they staged practices the past four days because of earlier snow and bitter cold in Kansas City, and flew into town late Friday to be greeted by fog and dwindling temperatures.

The game in Arrowhead Stadium will start at 2:02 p.m., EDT, and will be televised nationally over NBC. Some 66,000 tickets, 12,138 shy of the stadium's capacity, have been sold.

The forecast is for temperatures in the 40s and partly cloudy skies.

This will be the largest crowd since the merger of the old American Football League with the NFL four years ago. The AFC holds a 2-1 edge in the series, and the oddsmakers have made it a three-point favorite in this one.

The game will feature the combined offenses used by the NFL champion Miami Dolphins and the Oakland Raiders of the AFC vs. those of the Los Angeles Rams and the Philadelphia Eagles of the NFC, and that's no accident.

AFC Coach John Madden of Oakland has patterned his club's attack after the Dolphins and the Raiders because his quarterbacks are Ken Stabler of Oakland and Bob Griese of Miami.

Tom Landry of Dallas, the NFC coach, has modeled his offense, to be operated by John Hadl of Los Angeles and Roman Gabriel of Philadelphia, after those utilized by the Rams and the Eagles for the same reason.

Stabler will start for the AFC and Hadl for the NFC.

Madden and Landry are both bubbling with confidence. Both say coaching their respective clubs has been comparatively simple.

"Besides their ability," said Madden of his players, "the thing that impresses me is their intelligence and how quickly they adapt. They can adjust to almost anything."

"Coaching them is a pleasure," said Landry, "because they're all so great. It's a lot of enjoyment just watching them work."

Landry plans to use Hadl the first quarter and Gabriel the second. After that, Landry will let what happens in the first half be his guide.

With Hadl in the starting backfield will be John Brockington of Green Bay and Larry McCutcheon of the Rams at the running backs.

O. J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills, hottest NFL running back ever, and Marv Hubbard of Oakland will join Stabler in the AFC backfield. Simpson set a pro single season rushing record with 2,003 yards in 1973.

BULLETIN

Smithton's Tigers ran their unbeaten string to 14-0 Saturday with a hard-fought 59-56 win over a scrappy crew of Tuscumbia Lions at the Stover Invitational Tournament Saturday night.

Ability to connect from the charity line made the difference in the contest as the Bengals converted 15 to 21 attempts while the losing Lions could connect on only 8 of 19.

Rusty Templemire had 18 for Smithton while Tom Wright had 23 for Tuscumbia.

Third place went to Cole Camp 66-48 over Green Ridge.

Stover won the consolation game 67-47 over Lincoln.

Clark, Foreman rookies of year

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A pair of bullish running backs who played college ball in Florida, Charles "Boobie" Clark of Cincinnati and Chuck Foreman of Minnesota, were named 1973 National Football League rookies of the year Saturday.

Final selection of Clark and Foreman was announced at an awards luncheon. They were chosen from 10 finalists, five from each conference, by a panel of judges from the Pro Football Hall of Fame and Newspaper Enterprise Association. A nationwide ballot of fans picked the 10 finalists.

As NFL rookies of the year, Clark and Foreman will each be awarded the Bert Bell Memorial Trophy, symbolic of outstanding performance as a first-year man in the NFL, in ceremonies at Sunday's Pro Bowl game in Arrowhead Stadium here.

Runners-up to Clark in the AFC were running back Sam Cunningham of New England, Buffalo quarterback Joe Ferguson, Oakland punter Ray Guy and Cleveland running back and kick return specialist Greg Pruitt.

Other NFC finalists were Chicago lineman Wally Chambers; Dallas tight end Billy Joe Dupree; Charles Young, Philadelphia tight end, and Barry Smith of Green Bay.

Tipton rebounds with loop victory

TIPTON — Tipton rebounded from Tuesday night's loss to California with an 83-70 win over Eldon in Tri-County Conference play Friday.

Four Cardinals, led by Fred Norman's 28, reached double figures. Tom Gerke and Jim Irey followed with 15 each, while Alfred Chism added 14.

Steve Vernon topped Eldon with 23.

Tipton won the junior varsity opener 49-36.

Scoring

Tipton (83) — Norman 28, Gerke 15, Irey 15, Chism 14, Edwards 7, Combs 2, Koechner 2.
Eldon (70) — S. Vernon 23, Halderman 18, Harvey 16, Amsinger 14, Schroeder 3, Hickey 2, D. Vernon 2, Wood 2.

Tipton	19	28	17	19—83
Eldon	10	20	22	18—70

Goodyear bursts Warsaw balloon

The Sedalia Goodyear independent basketball team defeated Warsaw 116-109 Saturday night. Tom Beer led Sedalia with 36 points, followed by Butch Marcum with 28 and Ernie Dow, 19.

Bobby Barnes was Warsaw's high scorer with 36 points, while his cousin, Eddie Barnes, added 31.

Friday's High School Results

Warrensburg 73, Harrisonville 58
Stet 56, Malta Bend 54
Trenton 59, Marshall 45
St. Paul's 62, Grain Valley 49
Boonville 67, Odessa 54
Archie 55, Rich Hill 44
Calhoun 48, Chilhowee 41
Columbia Rock Bridge 65, Kirksville
Sedalia Smith-Cotton 66, Jefferson City 48
Concordia 56, Wellington 40
Clinton 61, Holden 40
Richmond 41, Lexington 38
Sherwood 75, Drexel 69
Deepwater 80, Ballard 71
Green Ridge 58, Sweet Springs 56
Columbia Hickman 74, Hannibal 56
Glasgow 69, Northwestern of Mendon 34
Versailles 82, School of the Osage 54
ElDorado Springs 87, Pleasant Hill 72
Oak Grove 69, Cass-Midway 40
Carrollton 56, Wentworth 50
Kingsville 50, Leeton 38
Mexico 68, Fulton 67
Smithton 77, Warsaw 51
Cole Camp 60, LaMonte 53
Stover 62, Otterville 56
St. John's 60, Sedalia Sacred Heart 45

Tigers squander lead, lose 65-62

By WARREN RIPLEY
Staff Sportswriter

Al Houser, a 5-7 guard for Truman High School of Independence, coolly dropped in two free throws with 14 seconds left to put the lid on a 65-62 victory over the Smith-Cotton Tigers last night.

Smith-Cotton dominated the early moments of the game so much so that it looked like it might turn into a laugher at the expense of the visiting Patriots.

The Tigers took advantage of their superior height to control the boards. The Sedalians jumped out to a 21-11 lead in the first period. The second stanza looked like it would be a continuation of the initial period.

But Houser, by far the littlest man on the floor, rose to the occasion. His ball-handling and shooting led his teammates steadily back. With 1:19 left in the first half, Houser drove through the forest of S-C defenders. The result was a basket which gave the Patriots the lead for the first time in the contest 34-32.

Fouls earmarked the third quarter with both teams getting into trouble. The score was tied five times in the period. Truman hit a last-second shot, which dropped through the net to give them a 49-44 lead going into the final period.

Truman went on to gain a ten point lead, 56-46, with just over five minutes to go in the contest. Smith-Cotton now had to make a rally and they did.

Slowly, steadily the Tigers chipped away at the Truman lead. With just 37 seconds left in the game, Dane Henningsen manuvered himself inside, where he banked the ball in to deadlock the count at 62-all.

Twelve seconds later, the Patriots Paul Reneau was fouled while shooting. Under extreme pressure from the partisan Sedalia crowd, he missed both shots and the ball went over to S-C. Smith-Cotton had no luck at its end, turning the ball back over to the Patriots.

Houser then was fouled while driving to the basket. The scrappy little guard dropped in both shots giving his team a 64-62 lead.

The Tigers once again threw the ball away at their end and a final free throw iced the game for the Patriots.

Truman also won the jayvee game 61-59.

Scoring

Truman (65) — Pierce 19, Houser 14, Reneau 13, Eglic 13, Henson 4, Pipiergerder 2.
Smith-Cotton (62) — Best 16, Sanders 12, Fiene 12, Henningsen 8, Schnakenberg 8, Spruell 6.

Truman	11	23	15	16—65
Smith-Cotton	21	15	13	18—62

Mack's Creek wins despite slow-down

LINCOLN — Mack's Creek, 12-2, took advantage of Lincoln's scoreless first period and posted a 49-26 victory over the Cardinals Friday in non-league action.

Mack's Creek managed only seven points with the Cardinals' slow-down tactics in the first stanza, but moved ahead 7-0.

Mike Evans scored 12 for Mack's Creek, Rod Ingram led the Cards with 10.

Scoring

Mack's Creek (49) — Evans 12, Chason 8, Whitworth 8, Routh 8, Powell 2, Christinsen 4, Edison 4, Cyrus 3.
Lincoln (26) — Ingram 10, J. Mullins 9, M. Mullins 2, Reser 2, Rank 2, Nevius 1.

Mack's Creek	7	14	12	16—49
Lincoln	0	8	8	10—26

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Going for the win

Notre Dame's Dwight Clay (15) makes a break for the basket to score the winning points in the Irish's 71-70 upset of UCLA Saturday, ending the Bruins' winning streak at 88. UCLA players are (l-r) Keith Wilkes, Bill Walton, Pete Trgovich and Dave Meyer. (UPI)

College roundup

UCLA's 'cycle' ended at 88

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — UCLA Coach John Wooden, taking his team's first loss in 89 games with customary aplomb, laughed and said: "I have no idea how long it will be before somebody else wins that many. I know it takes at least three years."

The cool Wooden and a drained Notre Dame Coach Dick "Digger" Phelps, both appeared relaxed after the No. 2-ranked Fighting Irish stopped the top-ranked Bruins 71-70 in a nationally televised game Saturday.

The two behemoths of college basketball meet again next Saturday, at Los Angeles and Phelphs joked, "I'm hoping for President Nixon to call and cancel our flight. I hope we run out of gas before we have to go out there."

Wooden pointed to a traveling call against Bruins' guard Tommy Curtis and a charging foul on forward Keith Wilkes in the final minute as the keys.

Curtis was whistled for the turnover as he laid in the ball with 2:18 remaining and the score 70-65 in favor of UCLA. The Wilkes call came as the smooth forward steamed for the basket with his team in front 70-69 and 45 seconds to go.

"Either of those shots would have salted the game away," Wooden said.

Asked if he disagreed with the calls, he replied, "I'll just say they were close calls."

Phelps, who saw his team charge back from deficits of up to 17 points in the first half and 11 in the second half, said, "We never quit. We were down 11 (70-59) when I called time out and we had to make some changes.

"We went with our press, putting (freshman guard Ray) Martin back in instead of (freshman Bill) Paterno. The kids never quit, and it happened."

Phelps smiled and added, "For 88 other coaches, including myself, it was a great win."

The big bomb for the Irish was an 18-foot jumper from the corner by junior guard Dwight Clay. The shot, with 28 seconds remaining, gave Notre Dame its final margin and climaxed a run of 12 straight points.

An exuberant Clay, in Phelps' doghouse because of poor shooting during the last week, said, "It feels real great, unbelievable."

The man nicknamed "The Iceman" by his teammates, said, "When the ball came to me, I was open and I knew we had to have it. So I just concentrated on the shot, and thankfully, I made it."

Notre Dame trailed 70-59 with 3:30 remaining in the game, but began their string on two quick baskets by junior center John Shumate, the second coming after he stole an in-bounds pass.

Freshman Adrian Dantley then stole another UCLA pass and went half the length of the court for a layup.

Gary Brokaw, who led Notre Dame with 25 points, then converted two straight short jumpers around a pair of UCLA errors, making it 70-69 with 1:10 left.

UCLA forward Keith Wilkes then dumped in a layup with 45 seconds remaining, but was called for walking and the basket was disallowed.

After Clay's shot, which caused bedlam among the 11,343 Irish fans, UCLA called a timeout with 21 seconds left. When the ball was put in play, UCLA's Tommy Curtis fired a long jumper that came back hard off the back of the rim. Two Bruin tips failed, but Brokaw lost a rebound out of bounds, giving the ball back to UCLA with six seconds to go.

UCLA superstar Bill Walton then tried a short jumper from the side of the basket, missing for only the third in 15 attempts during the game. Tips by UCLA forward Pete Trgovich and Dave Meyers failed and Shumate got the rebound as the clock ran out.

Kansas State 70, Missouri 67

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Kansas State had to hold off a valiant Missouri comeback Saturday before the Wildcats finally registered a 70-67 Big Eight Conference basketball victory over the Tigers in a regionally televised game.

The comeback came after K-State's scrambling zone defense held the Tigers scoreless the first seven and a half minutes of the second half, allowing the Wildcats to build a 16-point lead.

But once the Tigers found the range, they ripped off eight straight points to cut the lead to eight with 10:26 to go.

Mizzou kept chipping away but the final margin was as close as it could come.

Missouri's hopes came to an end with nine seconds left when guard Steve Dangos who along with forward Al Eberhard had fired the Tiger comeback, missed the front end of a two-shot free throw that could have pulled the Tigers to within two points.

Dangos and Gary Link each had 18 points to lead the Missouri attack, now 10-4 over-all and 1-1 in the conference.

Senior guard Lon Kruger took game honors with 20 points for the Wildcats, now 10-5 and 2-1.

Nebraska 63, Oklahoma 58

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—A tough man-to-man defense and a 25-point performance by sophomore Jerry Fort sparked Nebraska to a 63-58 upset win over Oklahoma Saturday night.

Nebraska led 29-22 at the half and although the Sooners pulled within two points nine times in the second period, they were unable to take the lead. The Husker defense limited Oklahoma to its lowest point total of the season and broke a six-game winning streak.

Defensive work by Larry Cox and Brendy Lee, who guarded Oklahoma's Alvan Adams, drew praise from Husker Coach Joe Cipriano.

Cipriano also praised Jerry Fort. "He's tough to cover because he can shoot so well from the outside and he maneuvers so well inside." Nebraska hit 41 per cent and Oklahoma 46 per cent. Nebraska is 8-6 a overall and 1-1 in the Big Eight. Oklahoma is 11-4 on the year and 2 1 in the conference.

Kansas 68, O-State 66

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Tommie Smith's 30-foot jump shot at the buzzer gave Kansas a 68-66 basketball victory over Oklahoma State here Saturday night and kept the Jayhawks in first place in the Big Eight Conference.

Oklahoma State had taken a 13-point lead with about 7½ minutes remaining after K. C. Kincaide had scored 13 straight points for the Cowboys. But the Jayhawks chipped away and tied the score at 66-all on a pair fo free throws by Dale Greenlee with 24 seconds to go.

Kansas regained the ball and called time out with eight seconds on the clock. The Jayhawks worked the ball to substitute Smith, who let it go at the one-second mark.

Kincaide led all scorers with 26 points, 17 of them in the second half. Kansas' top man was Danny Knight with 16. Norm Cook and Tom Kivisto had 12 each.

Sedalia Archery League

(Through Thursday)

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G-Disco	2	1
Precision Shooting	2	1
Looney-Bloess	2	1
Turley Brothers	2	1
Union Svgs. Bank	2	1
Bill Greer Mtrs.	1	2
Hoyt Archery	1	2
Schlitz Beer	1	2
Temple Callison	1	2
Hilltop Texaco	1	2
Frank's Truck Ser.	0	3

Women's High Games — Connie Vanderlinden, 96. Women's High Series — Connie Vanderlinden, 284. Men's High Game — LeRoy Young, 98. Men's High Series — (tie) Joe Ellenwood and Kenny Neill each with 282.

Montrose remains in unbeaten ranks

MONTROSE — The undefeated Montrose Bluejays chalked up No. 15 here Friday night, defeating Lowry City 93-54 in Golden Valley Conference play.

Kent Schussler and Dennis each scored 21 points for Montrose, which jumped out to a 32-12 lead in the first quarter and was never headed.

Montrose also won the junior varsity game 70-43.

Scoring

Montrose (93) — Schussler 21, D. Mayer 21, Jurgensmeyer 12, Vogel 12, Engleman 8, K. Cook 7, S. Mayer 6, D. Cook 4, Lionberger 2.

Lowry City (54) — Delaney 24, Colley 9, Laster 8, Wright 5, Gibbens 4, Scott 4.

Montrose	32	22	17	22—93
Lowry City	12	13	16	13—54

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In Tucson Open

Miller leads by 2 shots

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Johnny Miller faltered slightly in the bright, warm sunshine and rookie Ben Crenshaw led the charge that cut his lead to two strokes Saturday in the $150,000 Dean Martin-Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

Miller, seeking an unprecedented sweep of the first three tournaments of the year and the leader all the way in this one, managed a 71 and a 204 total.

That put him 12 under par on the 7,305-yard Tucson National Golf Club course and only two in front of the challenging trio of Crenshaw, J.C. Sneed and Allen Miller (no relation) all tied at 206.

Sneed, a former champion at Tucson, posted a seven-under-par 65. Crenshaw closed with a 67 and Miller had 69.

Jerry Heard and Kermit Zarley also got into contention at 207, just three behind the leader. Each had a 68.

Defending champion Bruce Crampton of Australia was out of it. He had a 71 and, at 214, was 10 strokes off the lead.

Lee Trevino failed to qualify for the final two rounds. Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Tom Weiskopf are not competing.

Johhny Miller, the reigning U.S. Open champion and unbeaten this season, had a four-stroke lead when play started in the brilliant sunshine. He built it to six strokes at the turn, then had to work hard to retain any margin at all.

He bogeyed four of the last nine holes, played that side in three-over-par 39 and said it was the first time this season he'd been over par on any nine holes.

Still, his 71 kept alive his record of having broken par in every competitive round this year and put him within sight of becoming the first man to sweep the first three tournaments of season.

Palmer, in 1962, was the last man to win any three consecutive American events.

"I've got my work cut out for me," the weary Miller said. "Still, a two-stroke lead isn't too bad."

He played the front nine in 32, chipping close on one par five, two-putting for birdie on the other, then running in birdie putts of 15 and 30 feet.

Then, hampered by a heavy cold that had him talking in a hoarse whisper, he ran out of steam.

Smithton coasts to 13th victory

(Democrat-Capital Service)
By BOB SHACKELFORD
Staff Sportswriter

WARSAW — Rusty Templemire and Jay Teter combined for 47 points to pace the unbeaten Smithton Tigers to an easy 77-51 win here Friday. Teter with 25 and Templemire with 22 took complete charge of both boards as the Bengals clawed the defenseless Wildcats into submission.

It was no contest from the start as the 13-0 Smithton five raced to a 20-12 first period margin and increased the tally to 36-20 by halftime. Warsaw attempted to compensate for their lack of height underneath with a zone defense, but the 6-5 Teter and 6-6 Templemire simply would not be denied as they continually worked themselves free inside for easy buckets.

Smithton's ever-improving man to man defense, now the stingiest in the Kaysinger Conference (47.5 points allowed per game), was in complete control throughout; only the Cats 5-11 sharpshooting Tim Hedrick was able to penetrate scoring territory consistantly as he garnered 23 points to pace the losers. The other half of the high-scoring guard tandem, Scott Steffans, was held to 10.

With the win, Smithton stayed on top of the Kaysinger loop with a perfect 3-0 mark while Warsaw dropped to 2-2 in conference play and 5-12 for the year.

Junior varsity action saw Warsaw come back from a halftime deficit to defeat Smithton 40-30. Steve Spencer led the victors with 13 points while Greg Siegel had nine for Smithton.

The improving Warsaw volleyballers surprised the Smithton in straight games, 15-12, 13-11. The defeat was Smithton's first in conference play, while Warsaw evened their mark at 2-2.

Scoring

Smithton (77) — Teter 25, Templemire 22, Anderson 10, White 8, Turner 4, Hopper 4, Bremer 2, Grupe 2.

Warsaw (51) — T. Hedrick 23, Steffans 10, Allen 8, D. Hedrick 4, Kinkead 4, Noland 2.

Smithton	20	16	26	15—77
Warsaw	12	8	19	12—51

Green Ridge wins close one

(Democrat-Capital Service)

GREEN RIDGE — Kent Scotten, Joe Purchase and John Dove reached double figures to lead the Green Ridge Tigers to a close victory over Sweet Springs Friday 58-56 in non-conference action.

Purchase hit a free throw in the waning moments of the contest to give his team a four-point lead. John Summers then scored for the Greyhounds to make the final score 58-56. Green Ridge lost the ball with eight seconds left and Sweet Springs had a chance to tie up the game. But a Greyhound player walked with the ball to seal their fate.

Green Ridge had jumped out to a 36-25 lead at the end of the first half. But Sweet Springs defense tightened up in the last half to permit their closing rush. The Greyhounds were down by 11 going into the final period 48-37. They outscored the Bengals 19-10 in the finale, but it was not enough to prevent the Tigers from recording their 12th win against only three losses.

Sweet Springs got some revenge in the junior varsity contest. Paul Knight scored 18 points to lead Sweet Springs to a 46-29 victory.

Scoring

Green Ridge (58) — Scotten 18, Purchase 17, Dove 14, Risner 6, Harding 2, Profitt 1.

Sweet Springs (56) — Arnold 17, Summers 13, Bredehoeft 13, K. Heermann 7, J. Heermann 2, Guier 2, Reid 2.

Green Ridge	18	18	12	10—58
Sweet Springs	16	9	12	19—56

Warrensburg keeps hot streak going

HARRISONVILLE — Warrensburg dumped Harrisonville Friday night in West Central Conference play for its 12th win in 13 outings 73-58 Friday.

Jerry Swisher (17), Charles Lane (17), as well as Greg Carter, Mike Morrison and Mike Laurson all reached double figures for the Tigers.

Don Green had 20 for Harrisonville, which dipped to 6-7 with the loss.

Warrensburg also won the jayvee game, 57-52.

Scoring

Warrensburg (73) — Swisher 17, Lane 17, Carter 12, Morrison 12, Laurson 10, Leech 4, Rose 1.

Harrisonville (58) — Green 20, Beeman 9, McKee 8, Cameron 6, Scavuzzo 5, Eifert 5, Douglas 4, Traut 1.

Warrensburg	18	19	21	15—73
Harrisonville	12	13	12	21—58

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S-C solidifies league lead

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

It's three down and three to go for Jim Dinsdale's Smith-Cotton Tigers in the Central Missouri Conference. The Tigers, halfway through the conference season, bolted to a 13-1 lead in the first four and one-half minutes of play against Jefferson City Friday night and were never headed in their 66-48 win.

Jefferson City finds itself at the bottom of the heap at 0-2 in league play. Columbia Hickman, which absorbed a one-point loss to the Tigers two weeks ago in Columbia, moved to 1-1 defeating Hannibal 74-56 in Friday's other league action. Hannibal also stands at 1-1.

Smith-Cotton weathered a shakey four-minute span in the second period, however. And the victory wasn't as easy as the final score suggests.

The Tigers took a 21-6 lead into the second quarter. After an exchange of buckets by Jefferson City's Jim Humphreys and Pete Fiene of the Tigers, Smith-Cotton's offense hit the skids. The Jays, who brought into the game the best overall record of all the CMC entries, then rang up 10 straight points.

After Fiene's basket at 6:47, the S-C nets remained silent.

Jefferson City pulled within seven, 25-18, but two more Fiene baskets and one each from Dane Henningsen and Dan Knievel swelled the Tigers' margin to 31-22 before Humphreys closed out the first half scoring with baskets.

From then on it was pretty clear sailing for Smith-Cotton, whose record moved to 5-6 with the victory.

"We just didn't do in the second period what we did in the first," said Dinsdale after the game. "We were forced into a zone early in the (second) quarter when we got into foul trouble, that might have thrown off our timing somewhat," he continued.

"You've got to do what you do well . . . like we did in the first quarter. We took some stupid shots and missed a few underneath in the second quarter that hurt us," he added.

Balanced scoring, led by 6-6 senior center Jeff Schnakenberg, who scored 17, paved the way. Dane Henningsen, who came off the bench early in the second quarter when starting guard Mike Best picked up his third foul, followed with 15.

Jim Sanders and Fiene were also in double figures with 10 Schnakenberg and Sanders combined for 32 rebounds.

Humphreys was tops for the Jays, who lost only their fourth game in 14 outings, with 13. Kevin McDaniels came off the bench and scored 10 for Jefferson City.

Smith-Cotton's entire conference season will be in the balance the weekend of Feb. 8-9, when the Tigers venture to Jefferson City for a return engagement (Feb. 8) and come back home for a date with Columbia Hickman (Feb. 9).

The Smith-Cotton junior varsity gave the Tigers a sweep of the night's activity downing the Jays, 52-46. Pat Fiene scored 17 points and hauled in 12 rebounds for S-C. Greg Koetting also had 12 rebounds.

Last night, Smith-Cotton played host to Independence Truman.

Scoring

Smith-Cotton (66) — Schnakenberg 17, Henningsen 15, Sanders 10, Pete Fiene 10, Spruell 7, Best 3, Knievel 2, Bloess 2.
Jefferson City (48) — Humphreys 13, McDaniels 10, Marcantonio 8, Sweaney 5, Goldammer 4, Smith 3, Rush 3.

Smith-Cotton	21	10	15	20	—66
Jefferson City	6	16	12	14	—48

Fouled out — (Smith-Cotton) Sanders; (Jefferson City) none.

Humphreys' pass tipped away

Jim Humphreys (11) of Jefferson City has this pass tipped away by Smith-Cotton's Dane Henningsen (right) in the second quarter of action Friday night in Central Missouri Conference action, when he tried to thread S-C's zone. Also pictured is Marvin Spruell (12), Pete Fiene (54), Jim Sanders (20) and Jeff Schnakenberg (50). (Democrat-Capital Photo by Keith Owen)

Mistakes hurt Sacred Heart

St. John's of Kansas City, ranked third in their division by one news service poll, rang up its 10th win of the season against no defeats at the expense of Sedalia Sacred Heart Friday 60-45 in non-conference action.

The Gremlins, who upset Cole Camp in their last outing Tuesday, trailed by only one at the half, 27-26.

"Our mistakes simply killed us in the second half . . . especially in the third quarter," said Tom Beer, the Grems' head coach. "Early in the quarter, it seemed like every time we brought the ball down and passed it inside, their zone defense picked it off," he added.

The third quarter was the turning point, when St. John's posted an 18-8 scoring edge.

Poor field goal shooting, which registered only 26 per cent, also played a big part in Sacred Heart's downfall. At the other end of the court, St. John's hit 47 per cent.

Six-foot, three-inch Ken Schwartze was the leading scorer with 17. Bob Meade followed with 13, while Joe Dandurand also reached double figures with 10.

Sacred Heart placed only one player in double figures — Rick Weller, who tied Schwartze for game honors.

Sacred Heart won the junior varsity game 48-30 to gain a split in the night's activity. Mike Bernard and John Borchers led the way with 11 and 10 points respectively.

Sacred Heart has three games on tap this week. Tuesday the Gremlins travel to Stover for a Kaysinger Conference match-up; Wednesday Sweet Springs, which has lost two games in a row to Kaysinger teams in non-league contests, pays a visit. Sacred Heart meets LaMonte on the road in league play.

Scoring

St. John's (60) — Schwartze 17, Meade 13, Dandurand 10, Donigan 8, Hogan 7, Butner 3, McAuliffe 2.
Sacred Heart (45) — Weller 17, Lock 9, Johnson 9, Brown 6, McMullin 2, Register 2.

St. John's	18	9	18	15	—60
Sacred Heart	16	10	8	11	—45

Fouled out — (Sacred Heart) Weller, Lock; (St. John's) none.

Versailles scores conference win

VERSAILLES — The Versailles Tigers ripped School of the Osage in Tri-County Conference basketball action Friday night, 82-54.

Jim Mullins found the range for 32 points for Versailles, which moved to 8-5 with the win.

All of Versailles points were from the field; the Tigers went to the line only once in the game. The Tigers hit 41 of 84 shots.

Scoring

Versailles (82) — Mullins 32, Goodman 16, Anderson 14, Campbell 12, Williams 6, Harbison 2.
Osage (43) — Meyers 18, Luttrell 13, Whitman 10, Hawkins 5, McKenzie 4, Pick 2, McGowin 2.

Versailles	20	18	20	24	—82
Osage	14	18	10	12	—54

Benefit wrestling show Tuesday night

Tag team action pitting Roger Kirby and Lord Alfred Hayes against Mike George and Kit Conway headlines Tuesday night's wrestling matches at Convention Hall in Liberty Park.

Proceeds from this week's show will go to the Children's Therapy Center.

In the semifinal, Bob Brown will take on Jim Brunzell. Midgets are also featured on the program with Billy the Kid tangling with Little Louie. Kirby and George will clash in the 8:15 p.m. opener.

Advance tickets are on sale at the Coffee Pot Cafe and Zip's Drug Store.

Cole Camp beats Vikings for second time, 60-53

By WARREN RIPLEY
Staff Sportswriter

COLE CAMP — "They always play a good game against us," said LaMonte coach Larry Ficken following a 60-53 loss to the Cole Camp Blue Birds Friday. "Our kids didn't play bad they (Cole Camp) were just ready for us like they always seem to be," he added.

The Bluebirds handed the Vikings their first conference defeat of the year, with Harry Goosen playing his second super game of the year, both of which have come against the same LaMonte squad.

Goosen, 6-5, turned in a 24-point, 14 rebound performance for his team. Earlier in the season, Goosen scored 29 points and gathered in 21 rebounds to hand LaMonte another loss. In fact, Cole Camp has handed LaMonte their last two losses out of the three that they have lost. It also broke a nine game winning streak by the Vikings. Included in the streak was a victory over the Cole Camp squad at the Warsaw tournament.

Cole Camp jumped out to a 8-0 lead at the start of the game and never trailed in the contest; the half showed a tight 27-23 contest.

LaMonte was forced to play without the services of Larry Whitworth in the third period; with just a little over two minutes gone in the second half Rick Jones followed suit, when he committed his fourth foul and retired to the bench.

Early in the period, Glyndon "Buggar" Bennett converted a three-point play to pull LaMonte to within one, 27-26. But the Bluebirds took advantage of LaMonte's foul trouble and ripped off 11 straight unanswered points. Goosen and Del Brandes dominated the boards with Whitworth out. Kenny Weymuth posted up in close on work on the inexperienced LaMonte subs. Cole Camp burned to a 50-34 lead to start the final stanza.

The Bluebirds apparently had things well in hand but Goosen, like Whitworth and Jones, picked up his fourth personal and sat out half of the fourth quarter.

Now it was LaMonte's turn to take advantage of the foul situation. The Vikings rallied behind Bennett and Donnie Hitaffer, who scored 13 points and led the Vikings with 10 rebounds, to score 11 unanswered points. This brought the Vikings to within five, 50-45.

Goosen returned for Cole Camp at this point as did Whitworth and Jones. But only seconds had passed before Whitworth exited with his fifth foul. The Bluebirds then pumped their lead back up to 58-45. A late rally by the Vikings closed the gap to the final seven point difference.

Bob Farrington, coach of the victors cited the improved play of Robert Miesner and Weymuth as strong factors.

"Robert Miesner has improved tremendously for us this season," said the dean of Kaysinger coaches. "He did a tremendous defensive job on Jones. Kenny has also improved. He is much more confident with his ball-handling. A year ago Bennett would harass our kids into mistakes, but now we have more confidence in our ball-handling. Although Bennett is slowed down by his knee he is still quicker than most anyone around."

Cole Camp now has an 11-4 season record and stands 3-1 in the conference. They face another strong test Tuesday night when they take on the undefeated Smithton Tigers. If the Bluebirds should lose, they would almost forfeit any chance at the conference crown.

LaMonte is now 10-3 and 2-1 and will face Green Ridge, which has lost only once in conference play, at Green Ridge Tuesday.

The LaMonte volleyball team remained undefeated for the year when they beat Cole Camp's girls. The Vikings took the first game of the set 11-9 in overtime. Cole Camp took the second game 15-9. LaMonte came from behind in the final match to win in overtime 13-11 to protect their unblemished record.

The Cole Camp junior varsity made it two out of three winning easily 60-28. They are undefeated in conference play.

Scoring

Cole Camp (60) — Goosen 24, Weymuth 17, Brandes 13, Yeager 4, Miesner 2.
LaMonte (53) — Bennett 22, Hitaffer 13, Hughes 8, Taylor 6, Whitworth 4.

Cole Camp	13	14	23	10	—60
LaMonte	10	13	11	19	—53

Junior High Intramural Basketball

STANDINGS
(Through Friday)
8th Grade

	W	L
Lakers	3	0
Knicks	2	1
Bucks	1	2
Cougars	0	3

Last Week's Results — Knicks 52, Bucks 28; Lakers 41, Cougars 28.
This Week's Games — (Monday) Bucks vs. Lakers. (Tuesday) Cougars vs. Knicks

7th Grade

	W	L
Knicks	3	0
Lakers	2	1
Cougars	1	2
Bucks	0	3

Last Week's Results — Knicks 39, Bucks 13; Lakers 34, Cougars 25.
This Week's Games — (Monday) Bucks vs. Lakers. (Tuesday) Cougars vs. Knicks.

Stover holds off Otterville

(Democrat-Capital Service)

STOVER — Stover weathered a 16-8 scoring deficit in the third quarter to top Otterville Friday night in non-conference basketball action.

Stover, 5-9 with the victory, whipped the Eagles 62-56, behind Ron Hodges, Kurt Hagedorn and Terry Newgaard. Hodges pumped in 19, Hagedorn followed with 15, while Newgaard added 11.

Otterville trailed at the half 34-23, but came up with a 16-point third period to pull within three, 42-39.

Stover regained its form in the final quarter, scoring 20 points.

Rusty Schilb tied Hodges for game scoring honors with 19, as did Ronnie Thomas, who also had 19 for Otterville in the loss.

Randy Fischer scored 15 points to lead Stover to a 47-30 win in the junior varsity contest.

Debbie Garr, a senior, was crowned homecoming queen between games.

Scoring

Stover (62) — Hodges 19, Hagedorn 15, Newgaard 11, Marriott 6, Stevens 4, Viebrock 4, Mueller 3.
Otterville (56) — Schilb 19, R. Thomas 19, Young 10, Williams 8.

Stover	20	14	8	20	—62
Otterville	13	10	16	17	—56

2—Cards of Thanks

THANK YOU
PETTIS COUNTY AMBULANCE

Your dependability and efficiency and above all your kindness have made my daily trips to the Hospital a pleasure. You, Joe, Ron and Butch are certainly an asset to the citizens of Pettis County. In behalf of myself and my family we thank you.

Mildred E. Lang

7—Personals

MR. BUSINESSMAN, Why buy that extra car for your business? Lease it instead. Very special lease rates now in effect on low mileage 1973 Fords and Chevrolets. Hertz Car Rental, 530 East 5th, 826-2003, ask for Charlie.

SICKROOM EQUIPMENT: Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, traction equipment, for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It, 826-2003.

BUYING SILVER AND GOLD coins, 1964 and before, paying top prices. Also wanted older coins, half pennies to dollars, 827-2904.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002.

DRAPERIES CUSTOM MADE. Fine selection of fabrics and rods. Free installation. McGinnis Upholstery. 826-3394.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

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20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS
PG THE LAST AMERICAN HERO
JEFF BRIDGES
BASED ON THE LIFE OF STOCK CAR RACING GREAT JUNIOR JOHNSON
PLUS! 2:00 - 7:00
Must be seen by anybody who really enjoys movies
ON ANY SUNDAY
Returning for the third time due to popular demand. A story of men who love motorcycles and motorcycle racing. See STEVE McQUEEN participating in his favorite sport
2 4th WEEK! 2:00-7:00-9:00
Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti
PG

Vanishing Wilderness
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"...EXCELLENT FANTASTIC." The Sun-Telegram
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MUST END TUES
up Town
WEEKDAYS 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
SAT & SUN 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
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COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
SHOWTIME 826-3838

FOX 5th at OHIO
WOODY ALLEN TAKES A NOSTALGIC LOOK AT THE FUTURE.
PG
MATINEE 2pm TODAY!
Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper"
IN COLOR
evenings 7:00 8:45

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A NEW STAR IS BORN!
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"A TRULY STUNNING PERFORMANCE FROM DIANA ROSS!" —WABC-TV
LADY SINGS THE BLUES
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matinee Today 2pm
evenings 7:30

ROBIN HOOD VOICE BRIAN BEDFORD
PRINCE JOHN VOICE PETER USTINOV
SIR HISS VOICE TERRY THOMAS
LITTLE JOHN VOICE PHIL HARRIS
SHERIFF VOICE PAT BUTTRAM
ALLAN A DALE VOICE ROGER MILLER
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7C—Rummage Sales

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RUMMAGE SALES

Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

LOST OR STRAYED: 2 female beagles, black and tan with a little white, one 7 years old, one 9 month old pup, both with collars. Phone 827-3712 or Warsaw 438-5760. Reward. Family Pets.

LOST AROUND DECEMBER 21st: Beltone eyeglass hearing aid, reward offered. 826-5414 after 6 p.m.

LOST: FEMALE Irish Setter puppy, 5 months old with white spot on chest. 826-4503.

REWARD — STRAYED OLD tan dog with harness, weight about 25 pounds, call 827-0712.

$50 REWARD
Male Walker Hound, black ears, black spot on back, black spot on hip. W.R. Green.
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11—Automobiles For Sale

1973 IMPALA Company car, must sell, 2 door, Hardtop, air-conditioned, power steering and brakes, very good car. Company taking bids, call 826-8580.

MUST SELL: 1973 Mustang, sports roof, small V-8, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, low mileage, 826-6440, 826-5372.

1966 CHEVELLE station wagon, like new, new tires, power steering, factory air, power brakes, actual miles 38,000, excellent condition. Call 826-6929.

1969 CORVETTE, Ansens, headers, outsiders, new tires, 43,000. Will trade. Outright $2,600. 816-343-5495 after 6 P.M.

1963 OLDSMOBILE, station wagon, power brakes, power steering, factory air, runs good, good tires. 826-7714.

1963 RIVIERA: power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM radio, good condition, price $325. 827-3749.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1973 Galaxie 500, 2 door, 10,000 miles, call 826-9205.

1964 CHEVELLE, tudor, rebuilt, 6 cylinder, stick. New tires. Very clean, $395. 826-0453 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1973 CHEVROLET Caprice, 4 door hardtop, loaded. Call 826-1814.

1970 DUSTER, good condition. Reasonable. 826-4861.

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'68 FORD SW, V-8, At $695
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'65 COMET, V-8, At $395
And Other Cars
826-4077 2809 East 12th

11-A—Mobile Homes

ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES, Since 1920. Built for Northern Winters. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 to 8. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 to 6. West Highway 50, 827-3375.

1972 12x60 Concord, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, $400 and take over payments, $87.45. Call 827-3682.

1969 GREAT LAKES mobile home, small equity and take over small 3 year loan. 827-2394.

1973 LIBERTY 12x60 mobile home. Call 826-6158 after 5:30 p.m.

11F—Campers for Sale

SPECIAL — 1 WEEK ONLY, 8 foot pickup camper, sleeps 6, has gas range, sink and water tank, icebox, $795. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

NEED A NEW OR USED TRUCK?
We Sell New INTERNATIONAL Trucks.
60 Used Trucks in Stock
PICKUPS
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DELIVERY TRUCKS
DUMP TRUCKS
TRUCK TRACTORS
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
3110 West Broadway
Sedalia, Mo.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1973 DATSUN 610, 3 speed, automatic, air conditioning, chrome slot wheels, sell or trade for older small car, 12,000 miles. Phone 827-3224 after 6 P.M.

1964 FORD VAN: 1967 Ford van window, 1968 Chevrolet step van, 1968 Ford Fairlane, 1969 Chevrolet ¾ ton pick-up. Call 826-1157, 827-2086.

½ TON, 1963 FORD VAN, 3 speed transmission, 170 engine 14 inch wheels, wall-to-wall carpet. See at 1811 South Limit.

1966 ½ TON Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, runs good, 1709 South Brown. 826-9295 after 5 P.M.

1953 CHEVROLET pick-up, new motor, $325. 826-8372.

FOR SALE: 1949 Chevy pickup, excellent condition, call 826-8963.

1964 GMC 2 TON TRUCK
15 foot flat bed with hoist, excellent condition, must see to appreciate. $1475.
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1974 INTERNATIONAL 4 WHEEL Drive Pickups in stock for Sale. Several 1973 carry over pick-ups.
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13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

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15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1971 SUZUKI Trail Bike, good shape, $400. Call 653-4346.

16-A—Repairing

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work and most reasonable price on furnace installation and repair and / or central air conditioning, phone 826-2392. Free estimates, work guaranteed, references.

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Do you have water coming in your basement or under your house? Let us stop this.
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Sewer and drain cleaning. Stool, lavatory and tub. Licensed plumber, 20 years experience.
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DAY-NIGHT ELECTRIC and repair service. Furnace problems, electrical wiring, all types. Day Night 826-8557.

PLUMBER, LICENSED, with over 30 years experence, repair and new work. Clem Fisher, 826-9025.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable sanitary units for rent; D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6. 826-8622.

WELL DRILLING wanted. All new rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well Drilling. Call collect, 816-638-4482, Hartwell, Missouri. 64788.

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19—Building and Contracting

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing, call 826-2526.

WORK GUARANTEED: all kinds, masonry, brick, rock work, roofing, water proofing, no job too small, free estimates. Florence 816-368-2463.

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Residential and commercial. Install new gutter or repair old gutter. Avoid delay---contract spring work now!
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826-4571
AFTER 4:00 P.M.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING, PAINTING, paneling, carpenter work, remodeling, call 827-0800.

26-A—Painting—Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED: LADY for light housekeeping, companion for elderly lady, salary plus room and board, pleasant surroundings. Call 827-1896, 827-0070, 826-2534.

RESPONSIBLE LADY to apply, Mrs. Edwards, Fresh 'N Rich Dairy Store, State Fair Shopping Center.

LADY OVER 18 to work with mentally retarded. 8 hour day, 5 day week, call 826-6256 for interview.

FULL TIME BOOKKEEPER
Apply in person between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Company benefits.
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Secretarial work.
2500 EAST HIGHWAY 50

33—Help Wanted—Male

SALESMAN: SEDALIA AREA calling on retail grocery stores, experience helpful but not necessary. Must have good car. Car allowance. Interviews at Ramada Inn, January 22, 2 P.M. to 8 P.M., Jack Totty, Room 219.

EXPERIENCED FLOOR TILE and linoleum installer needed for expanding business. Must have own tools. Reply giving experience and references. Our employes know of this ad. Write Box 488 Care of Sedalia Democrat.

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WANTED — FARM HAND, experienced with machinery and livestock. Top pay, extras, good house near Marshall. References, Phone 886-3238 or write Gary Mawson, Route 2, Marshall, Mo.

WANTED EXPERIENCED farm help. For further information contact Porter Harned, Bunceton, Missouri, 427-3841.

WANTED: MAN TO gather turkey eggs. 4-5 months, $350 month. Call 827-1765.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED cow milker, must have references. Call 653-4346 before 11 A.M.

SERVICE STATION attendent-mechanic, full-part time. Apply in person, Schreiner Service Station, 2701 West Broadway.

SERVICE STATION attendant, neat appearance, mechanical experience preferred. Call 826-9693.

TRUCK MECHANIC
Top pay for labor, experienced diesel preferred, other benefits. Phone 826-3571 for appointment.

HAVE OPENING
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Bradford House, Grants fast-growing restaurant offers liberal benefits, fine retirement plan, friendly working atmosphere. Grow with Grants.
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33-A—Salesman Wanted

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers Plenty Of Money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Sedalia area. Regardless of experience, air mail K. F. Pate, President, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

GOOD MAN to fill vacancy in Sedalia area. Age unimportant, but maturity is. We train. Air mail C. F. Dickerson, President, Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Texas.

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MUTUAL OF OMAHA
Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha
Equal Opportunity Companies M-F
24 Hours Recording Service

YOUR FUTURE IS NOW . . . WITH US!
1. If you are interested in a career opportunity with an outstanding company you might be the person we are looking for.
2. Training is important to both experienced and inexperienced people and for the person we hire we will provide the finest professional training.
3. Many fringe benefits such as free hospitalization and Life Insurance.
4. An important part of any sales position is calling on established accounts as well as new customers and we have both. (No cold canvassing or collections.)
5. No overnight travel.

If you are interested in a sales career with unlimited opportunity for both income and advancement, write: DIVISION MANAGER, Suite 307-A, Fairway Office Center, 4210 Johnson Drive, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66205. Include in letter complete name, age, address and phone number. Personal interview will be arranged in your area.

34—Help—Male and Female

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! New owner, manager wanted for established ceramic hobby shop, Warrensburg-Knob area. Excellent for retiree, or husband-wife team. Write Box 479, Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED: MAN, WOMAN or Couple to manage local drive-in, hospital insurance, paid vacation. Send resume to box 484, Care Sedalia Democrat.

FAST, ACCURATE typist. Medical-Educational reports from dictaphone, 30 hour week. Send resume to Post Office Box 1565, Sedalia.

TEACHERS WANTED, U.S. and Abroad. All areas. Universal Teachers, Box 8966, Portland, Ore. 97208.

WANTED PART TIME
Wages from $2.78 per hour and up. Fringe benefits, uniforms furnished. For information all Warrensburg 747-6211, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

BE THE FIRST TO START YOUR SUMMER JOB
By working part time now at Dog 'N Suds. Increase hours as summer approaches. Apply in person, Dog 'N Suds West, 20th & Limit, Wed., Jan. 23rd. —3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Real Estate Opportunity
INDEPENDENCE WITH PRESTIGE
Are you interested in a full-time Real Estate Business in this area? The largest national company in the field, established since 1900, will assist you in all phases of your operation. This includes forms, supplies, signs and advertising. Nationwide advertising brings buyers from everywhere. Can you qualify? It takes initiative, excellent character (bondable), sales ability, and financial responsibility. This commission - volume opportunity is open to a man, woman, couple or team. (Unlicensed?—Write us.) Inquiries from licensed Brokers invited, too. Write for information. Include name, address, phone number. STROUT REALTY, P.O. Box 4528 G.S., Springfield, Mo. 65804.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

POSITION WANTED by young lady 21 years old, experienced with switchboard, typing, 2 years of college. Call 826-9346.

BABYSITTING WANTED: my home, day or night, fenced yard, good meals, experienced, references, 826-7060.

WOMAN WANTS BABYSITTING in your home, part time, 2 years and over. Call 827-2547.

LICENSED GROUP day-care home has openings for children three and over, 826-9342.

38—Business Opportunities

POOL HALL, $11,950 full price, $2,900 down, 5,000 square foot building, low rent or lease, college town, 12 tables, 3 years old, like new, fully equipped ready to take over, inventory in excess of selling price, very high money making potential. For sale by owner. This is a forced liquidation sale. Call collect 314-392-3329.

BEAUTY SALON
1716 West 9th
Idea Location. A Real Buy.
LOOK & CALL
COLLECT 816-523-2471

39—Investments—Stocks, Bonds

LADY WILL PAY 8% for $4,000 for 2 years to private lender on income property valued in excess of $20,000. Must be of good Christian Character. This is no second mortgage. Write Box 483, Care of Sedalia Democrat.

LOCAL CIVIC ORGANIZATION
To sponsor fund raising program. Man or woman coordinator needed with $1500 cash escrow performance deposit. Dignified part time work. $100-$200 per week. Only civic minded person considered. Write Sedalia Democrat, Box 486, for interview.

45—Private Instruction

MUSIC LESSONS
SAXOPHONE
CLARINET
HAWAIIAN STEEL
GUITAR & BASS
ACCORDION
& BANJO
QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS
Ruth Bockelman
20 years ezperience
David Turner
Instrumental College Degree
(RENTAL INSTRUMENTS)
SHAW MUSIC STUDIO
702 ½ So. Ohio 826-0684

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

3 SQUIRREL DOGS AND 1 bird dog. See by appointment. Freeda Swope, Box 489 care Sedalia Democrat.

PROFESSIONAL all breed grooming. Give your pet the best. Susie's Poodle Shop. 827-2064.

AKC RED DACHSHUND puppies. Mrs. Don Streeter, Otterville 366-4668.

BORDER COLLIE PUPPIES for sale. 9 weeks old. Excellent stock dogs. Frank Chmelir, Ionia. 668-3367.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS grooming, make reservations. Pointers, Setters for sale. Route 1, 826-2086.

WANTED: GOOD HOME for German Shepherd, female, or Pomeranian, male. Call 827-2598 after 4p.m.

DONNA'S POODLE SHOP: Monday thru Saturday, call for appointments 827-1002.

AKC TOY POODLES, white, black, and silver. Call 826-4925 or 711 West 6th.

HALF CHIHUAHUA and half Pomeranian puppies, 7 weeks old, tiny dogs, 347-5647 LaMonte.

SKYLORE PET BOUTIQUE
10 years experience, licensed professional groomer. Grooming for all breeds, show and pet trims.
By appointment.
KAY CHAMPION
Marshall, Mo.
816-886-8220, 816-886-3939

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

ISN'T IT SMART to get everyones sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6009, Marshall, Missouri.

4 ANGUS CALVES: weight 400 pounds, 3 steers, 1 heifer, 20 nice shoats. F. A. Staus, 2 miles north Bahner.

FOR SALE: REGISTERED Angus bulls, 10-24 months. Charles Bluhm, 826-4741, Sedalia.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. Highway 50 East at city limits. Walter Bohlken. 826-7767.

5 BRED GILTS: Windsor Junction, 1 mile East then 1 mile South. Homer Craig.

12 CALVES, GOOD QUALITY, 400-600 pounds, Roy Alexander, 826-1678.

6 SOWS FOR SALE, second litter, will farrow soon. 668-3827, 547-3684.

155 HEAD OF HOGS, average 90 100 pounds, vaccinated and wormed, 366-4884.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Halves and quarters.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

51—Articles for Sale

"NEVER USED ANYTHING like it," says users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpet. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast to Coast Store.

FOR SALE: PIPE angle iron, square tubing, clothes line poles, trailer axles. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand.

WANT TO BUY: Old furniture, old radios, old cameras, and old kitchen items. Phone 826-7268.

TAPPAN RANGE and refrigerator, used 1 month, want someone to assume payments. 826-4906.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER, new and used furniture. 1523A South Prospect. Call 826-9132.

WANTED: JOINER-PLANER or straight planer. 826-8787, 826-9150.

AUTHENTIC MEXICAN FURNITURE
I have several pieces of Mexican furniture and accessories for sale. If interested please call for an appointment, weekdays after 4:30 p.m.,
826-2478

CLOSE OUT SALE
Over 1300 Rolls of vinyl coated wallpaper, priced . . . 49¢ - 98¢
Mis-mixed paint . . . . $2.50 Gal.
SHERWIN WILLIAMS COMPANY
512 SOUTH OHIO
SEDALIA, MO.

FACTORY TRUCKLOAD S-A-L-E

	Was	Now
RECLINERS	$169.95	$79.95
4 Drawer CHESTS	$59.95	$29.95
Early American LIVING ROOM SUITES	$399	$199

Dressers - Coffee Tables
Dinette Sets - End Tables
Box Springs & Mattress
Lamps - Stoves - Refrigerators
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Better Try Us Before You Buy.
SAVE $ $ $ $ $ $
Fantastic! Unbelievable! True!
U-SAV DISCOUNT FURNITURE
104 West Main
Sedalia, Mo. 827-3072

51—Articles for Sale

RECONDITIONED: Washers, dryers, and vacuum cleaners, all guaranteed. Turner's Appliance and Repair, 116 East Main.

WILL SELL GUNS. Have been moved to storage. Seen by appointment. Freeda Swope. Write Box 482 Care of Sedalia Democrat giving kind of gun wanted.

KITCHEN CARPET
FOR WARM FEET
$3.95 Sq. Yd.
$4.95
$5.95 FREE ESTIMATES
$6.95 INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
KEELE CARPET
500 S. OHIO
Open 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Friday 8 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
Sat. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

WHEAT STRAW, $1.00 bale. 4 wheel liquid supplement feeder, near new, $75. Call 653-4346.

COLOR TV, walnut console, good condition. 826-5972.

USED REFRIGERATORS
Start at
$5 Down, $1 Weekly
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. Second

51-C—Antiques

FISCHER'S FURNITURE STRIPPING of Stover, Missouri
Removes paint, varnish, lacquer, from wood or metal surfaces with PSI Vat Dip process. Phone 314 377-2517 for free estimate. downtown Stover.

52—Boats and Accessories

CHRYSLER SALES — SERVICE. Fiberglas repaired. Boats and motors repaired. Bob's Marina, South 65, Junction V.

33—Help Wanted—Male

ALUMINUM ROD, WIRE AND CABLE MANUFACTURER
has two immediate openings for career-minded individuals desiring to join a progressive company with opportunities to: grow in responsibility, accept a great challenge, enjoy excellent benefits and be well rewarded for your efforts.

ROD MILL MANAGER
Supervisory experience in continuous casting systems for aluminum or copper rod. Manufacturing related degree preferred; however, adequate experience in lieu of a college degree will be seriously considered.

PLANT MAINT. ENGINEER
Experienced individual capable of managing our Engineering Dept. Should have an ME or EE degree; however, supervisory experience with proven capability will suffice. Responsibilities include all facets of the Engineering and Maintenance Depts., with capable staff of skilled craftsmen and engineers.

IF YOUR PLANS INCLUDE A CAREER TO REPLACE YOUR PRESENT JOB . . .
Submit a detailed resume outlining your work history, education, personal statistics, present salary and salary requirements IN CONFIDENCE to:
Walter Lambeth
Industrial Relations Manager
2000 Gas Light Tower
Peachtree Center
Atlanta, Georgia 30303
An Equal Opportunity Employer

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

WILSON & CO., INC.
Has immediate openings for male and female production workers.
- Company paid hospitalization
- Company paid life insurance
- 7 paid holidays
- Excellent starting wage
- Sick benefit plan

Apply Wilson & Co. office, Monday through Friday, 7 A.M. to 5 P.M., Highway 20 West. 886-5522, Extension 200.
WILSON & CO., INC.
Marshall, Missouri
An Equal Opportunity Employer

45—Private Instruction

NANCY'S DANCING SCHOOL
Mrs. Nancy McDowell, Instructor
TAP - JAZZ - CHARACTER
ENROLL NOW THRU JAN. 30
CALL 826-3135

51—Articles for Sale

SCRATCHED AND FLOOR MODEL MERCHANDISE

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
2 - 15 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezers	$231.95	$199.95
3 - 13 Cu. Ft. Upright Frezers	$211.95	$198.88
1 - 25 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer	$289.95	$268.88
2 - 15 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer	$218.95	$199.95
1 - Avocado Electric Dryer	$189.95	$159.88
1 - Avocado 18 Lb. Washer	$249.95	$209.95
1 - Harvest Gold Electric Dryer	$189.95	$144.95
1 - Harvest Gold 18 Lb. Washer	$249.95	$189.95
1 - White Gas Dryer	$169.95	$139.95
1 - Harvest Gold Gas Range	$284.95	$244.95
1 - White Electric Range	$199.95	$179.95
1 - Avocado Gas Range	$199.95	$168.88
1 - Avocado 18 Cu. Ft. Frost-Free Refrig.	$404.95	$329.95
1 - White 18 Cu. Ft. Frost-Free Refrigerator	$404.95	$333.33
1 - Coppertone 14 Cu. Ft. No-Frost Refrig.	$319.95	$279.95
1 - 12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator	$229.95	$179.95
1 - 2 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator	$134.95	$89.88
3 - Marble Top Coffee Table Stereos	$219.95	$169.95
1 - Spanish Console Stereo W Tape Deck	$319.95	$229.95
1 - 7 Piece Dinette Set	$127.95	$79.95
Your Choice 4 or 5' Picnic Tables w Benches	$31.95	$19.95
1 - 2 year Old Used Washer		$99.95
2 - Used Refrigerators		$39.95

Western Auto
1715 West Broadway
Sedalia, Mo.
827-2844

118—Business Services Offered

ATTENTION
ALL ADVERTISERS
Reach Your Customers by Direct Mail
Mailing Lists Available for the Following Towns:

BOONVILLE	GLASGOW	SALISBURY
BRUNSWICK	HIGGINSVILLE	SEDALIA
CALIFORNIA	KEYTESVILLE	SLATER
CARROLLTON	KNOB NOSTER	SWEET SPRINGS
CLINTON	LA MONTE	VERSAILLES
CONCORDIA	LEXINGTON	WHITEMAN A.F.B.
ELDON	MARSHALL	WARRENSBURG
FAYETTE	NORBORNE	WINDSOR

One Town or All — Two Day Service
Cheshire or Pre-Gummed Labels
Your list available—Price quoted on request.
SEDALIA COMPUTER SERVICE, INC.
P.O. Box 1488, 210 East 7th
Sedalia, Missouri 65301 816-827-1990

53—Building Materials

PENTA TREATED — 4x6, ideal for pole barns. Furnell Lumber Co. 2200 West Main. 826-3613.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

CREEK GRAVEL, delivered, call 826-5051.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

GOOD TIMOTHY AND alfalfa horse hay, delivered in pickup load lots, call 538-4433 after 5 p.m.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. 827-3738.

59—Household Goods

CASH MONEY PAID for good used or old chairs, beds, rockers, dressers, jewelry, most anything of value. Phone 827-2032, 826-6714.

62—Musical Merchandise

SAVE 20%-25%
KIMBALL PIANOS & ORGANS
IKE MARTIN MUSIC
608 S. Ohio 826-3293

FINE QUALITY
PIANOS
- BALDWIN
- WURLITZER

Wide variety of finishes and styles to choose from.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices to fit anyone's budget.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio 826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

WE BUY A PIECE or a complete house full of furniture. Ray's Bargain Center. 826-9132.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS, estate jewelry, precious stones, Bichsel Jewelry, 217 South Ohio, Sedalia, Mo.

68—Rooms without Board

MOTEL CONVENIENCES single rooms, TV, week and monthly winter rates, 1 or 2 persons, 826-1446.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

FOR RENT 2 AND 3 bedroom completely furnished, free water, garbage pickup, free lawn service. J & H Mobile Home Court, South 65 Highway, Sedalia. 826-3261.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home for rent or trailer spaces, Danielson Mobile Homes, call 827-2523.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom mobile home. 826-2845.

69-C—House Trailer Space for Rent

MEADOW LARK ACRES MOBILE home park, lots 100x150, $30, porches, steps, water furnished, 826-6493.

LOTS FOR RENT: Heritage Village, call 826-6409.

74—Apartments and Flats

5 ROOMS FURNISHED, downstairs, fireplace, heat, water furnished. Security deposit. No Pets. 826-5662 after 5:30 P.M.

AVAILABLE APPROXIMATELY February 1st, 2 bedroom duplex, separate basement and garage, 1801 South Missouri, 826-4665.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, lady or couple preferred, no pets, references and deposit required, 827-2351.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, utilities paid, retired or older working woman, $50 month. 826-6759.

DUPLEX, REMODELED, 2 bedrooms, can furnish, references and deposit required. Call 827-0869 after 5 p.m.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, nicely furnished, private bath, private entrance, utilities, adults, no pets. 826-0593.

1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, Somerset Apartments, Sedalia's largest and finest. West 50 Highway at Ruth Ann.

TERRA COTTA APARTMENT, 2 bedrooms, electric kitchen, carpeted, laundry available, off street parking, 827-0834, 827-0279.

3 OR 4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath, no pets, references and deposit, required. 402 East 3rd.

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.

SEDALIA'S FINEST APARTMENTS
Completely carpeted, drapes, all-electric kitchen, apartment available.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th & State Fair Blvd.

MAIN STREET APARTMENTS
2 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, w.w. carpet, central air and heat, off street parking, washer and dryer available.
827-1479 before 5 p.m.
827-3269 After 5 p.m. and Sunday.

75—Business Places for Rent

508 WEST MAIN 1700 square foot or more. Call 826-6540.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

FIRST FLOOR, 3 rooms, paneled, built-in kitchen, disposal, wall-to-wall carpet, call 826-7911.

77—Houses for Rent

OR FOR SALE on liberal terms, new, carpeted, air-conditioning, 2 bedroom, 1317 South Ohio. Call 826-7887 8-4:30 Monday through Friday.

2 BEDROOM — STOVE, References, security deposit, adults only, no pets, available February 1st, call 826-1887.

HOUSE AND apartment for rent, close to Rival and High School, utilities furnished. 826-0374.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED: SMALL newly furnished or unfurnished apartment for one person. Call 827-1793 weekdays between 12 p.m.-6 p.m.

82—Business Property for Sale

WILL SELL OR TRADE HARDWARE RETAIL BUSINESS
In Central Missouri located on busy U.S. Highway, 4 year old building included. Will consider just selling hardware inventory. Also 200 foot highway frontage on same highway. Will trade for equity in farm, ranch or other real estate. If interested write Box 487, care Sedalia Democrat..

83—Farms and Land for Sale

FOR YOU!

25-a.—partly wooded, part tillable—just one mile town, good road on two sides. New metal shop building, 3-rm cabin with fireplace (not Modern), drilled well. Several beautiful building sites. Bargain at $12,000. Terms. DAVIS, Realtor, 208 N. Main, Windsor, Mo. 816-647-5613.

82-A—Business for Sale

BEAUTY SALON
1716 West 9th
Ideal Location. A Real Buy.
LOOK & CALL
COLLECT 816-523-2471

84—Houses for Sale

NEW 3 BEDROOM: 2 fireplaces, full basement, 2½ baths, upper $30's. Also, new house 90% completed, take over loan and finish. 826-9595.

MODERN HOME: ¾ acre, Highway 52, shade, fruit trees, excellent garden spot. Write, Leiter, Cole Camp, Missouri, 65325 or 668-3845.

LIKE NEW - 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, central air, w.w. carpet. Must sell, call 827-2674.

2 BEDROOM, OLDER HOUSE, needing repairs, good southwest location, corner lot, very reasonable. Phone 826-6471.

NEW 3 BEDROOM: brick trim, family room, 1½ baths, fully carpeted, on large lot. 826-7727.

IN HUGHESVILLE: 4 rooms and bath, 4 lots, small down payment. 826-3251.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

100 ACRE FARM — 3 bedroom house, along Cole Camp creek.
200 ACRE FARM — modern, all electric house, 3 ponds, and very good fences.
5-10-20-40 ACRE TRACTS — some clear, some in timber.
1 OR 2 BEDROOM newly remodeled home in town.

JERALD DECHANT, BROKER
COLE CAMP, MO.
668-4695

84—Houses for Sale

DONNOHUE *Loan & Inv. Co*
REAL ESTATE CO. Since 1889
410 South Ohio Phone 826-0600

2 BEDROOM. Older Bungalow. Investment Property. Reduced. only $4,500.00.
SUBURBAN 3 BEDROOM RANCH on one acre. Additional land available at $500.00 per acre. Good Financing available $24,900.00.
4 BEDROOM. TWO STORY. Some Carpets. Basement. Lots of room for the money. Only $11,000.00.
20 ACRES. Unimproved. A short drive from town on good road just off Black Top. Only $500.00 per acre.

KENNIE MILLER
Realtor

Salesman
JIM HALL 826-6406

Saleslady
JUDY WOLTHUIS 826-1712

BUNGALOW TYPE HOUSE 3 bedrooms, full basement, new heating and air conditioning unit, corner lot, well located on west side.
NICE 2 STORY OLDER HOMES, full basements, one east, one west, take your pick.
NEAR SHOPPING CENTER 2 bedrooms, family room, new carpeting throughout, aluminum siding. Under $13,000.
TWO NICE LAKE LOTS close to water in a good resort. Will sell or trade for equity in house or mobile home.
NICE TRI-LEVEL 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, recreation room. New carpeting, large chain link fenced lot. Low 20's.

south HIWAY. 65 at 18th.
826-2586 826-2525

84—Houses for Sale

Maggard REALTY
826-0078
415 S. LAMINE SEDALIA, MO.

OWNER TRANSFERRED — Must sell, three bdrm., ranch, 1½ baths, large kitchen and dining area, utility room, attached garage, w.w. thru-out, central air, immediate poss. Price low 20's.
BEAUTIFUL OLDER TWO STORY — Completely redecorated, formal dining room, large entry, spacious kitchen, den, two fireplaces, two bdrms., 1 full bath and 2 half baths, full basement, garage, nice established neighborhood.
MONSEES LAKES — Near new, brick trim, three bdrm., family room, two fireplaces, fully equipped kitchen, two baths, w.w. c-a, deck and patio, double garage, assumable loan.

REALTOR

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
FINANCING AVAILABLE
CALL OR COME BY OUR OFFICE
415 S. LAMINE
WEEKENDS CALL 826-0619
JACKI GATES, ASSOCIATE 826-0619
DALE MAGGARD, RES. PHONE 826-3808

David Hieronymus REALTOR — David Hieronymus II REALTOR - G R I

HIERONYMUS & SON
Real Estate Brokers
1030 SOUTH LIMIT (South 65 Highway) 826-0093
Serving Sedalia 22 Years in Real Estate
REALTORS-MULTILIST

MORE HOME FOR THE MONEY — Southwest Village. Brick & Frame like new 4 bedroom split foyer, large family rm., with brick wood burning fireplace, central air, all electric kitchen, w-w carpet, double garage, large landscaped corner lot, vacant, possession. Need to SELL
LOVELY TRI LEVEL — Southwest prime location, 3 bdrm, large family rm, entrance hall, "L" living & dining rm, all electric kitchen, 1½ baths, central air, rock & frame construction, corner lot with good shade trees. Must see to appreciate - Bargain $26,900, custom drapes included.
EXECUTIVE HOMES — for sale — loaded with extra's — priced $42,500, $38,000, $36,000, $34,500, $55,000, $52,500, $35,000, $37,500. Location of these homes, Southwest, Southwest Village, Thompson Hills, Walnut Hills. - Let us show you the best Homes now - Good terms available, possession now or arranged. These sellers are anxious for us to SHOW YOU. Several New homes priced $18,900 to $23,900, only 10 per cent DOWN NOW.
INVESTMENT — GOOD DEAL — NEW LAUNDROMAT — 8 Maytag Washers & Dryers, and all other new equipment for this Business - Investigate Now - YOU Can buy at costs - plus other advantages - Bargain $6847, GOOD TERMS.
BRINC BUILDING — 1716 WEST 9th — FOR SALE or TRADE — See us now - priced below market value - Good 20 unit - 1, 2 & 3 rooms, parking for 60 cars, partly leased - Owners have other interest.

NEWMAN REALTY
Albert W. Newman, Realtor — Phone 826-7832
Salesman: Art Volkema, Phone 827-1156
1901 SOUTH LIMIT AVE. (S. 65 Highway)

SPECIAL — F. H. A. 3 bedroom newly decorated, $400.00 down payment, FULL PRICE $13,500.00 West location.
WEST — 3 Bedroom, large dining room, det. garage. Shown by Appointment.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — 3 bedroom home, att garage for RENT.
CLEAN — 2 Bedroom Bungalow, basement and garage, $10,000.00
WOODLAWN — 3 Bdrm. Ranch home, W-W carpet, 1½ baths, Family room, large built-in kitchen, washer and dryer, Patio, Breeze-way and garage.
CORNER — 3 Bedroom, large dining room, detached garage. Shown by appointment.
WHY PAY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN a 3 Bedroom modern home. West loc.
SUBURBAN — 1 Acre — 3 Bedroom Ranch home. East loc. Owner Says Sell.
NEAR 2 ACRES — 3 Bedroom, family room, home close to Sedalia. Less than $20,000.
SUBURBAN — 3 Acres — 3 bedroom modern home, full basement and other improvements.
120 ACRES — 6 room older home on GOOD Road, approx. 65 acres or more tillable, barns, large Govt. Pond.
UNIMPROVED — 5 Acres $4,000.00.
11 ACRES — 7 room home, good rental income. Close to Sedalia.
50 ACRES — Unimproved close to town.
145 ACRES — Unimproved.

CALL US FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS
Call — Anytime
We APPRECIATE YOUR LISTINGS on Farms or Home, just any size or location.

CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY
1815 S. Limit (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-2100
Genelle Streit, Saleslady, Phone 827-1952
Lawrence Funk, Salesman, Phone 826-5060
Dale Bredwell, Broker, Phone 826-6470

REALTOR-MULTILIST

EXCLUSIVE — 2 years old, 3 bedroom, w.w. dbl. garage, C-A, full basement, screened patio, all kitchen appliances inc. dishwasher, nicely landscaped, only $31,000.
SOUTH — One owner, near new, 3 bdrm., 1½ ceramic baths, w.w., C-A, att. garage, lg. corner lot, built-in elec. kitchen, lg. loan may be assumed by qualified buyer, only $23,500.
NEW — 3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ baths, built in elec. kitchen, att. garage, w.w. F-R, lg. lot, F-A heat, only $23,800.
1 ACRE — 3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ baths, w.w. new Lennox furnace, 2 car att. garage, covered patio, cathedral ceilings, built-in elec. kitchen, very nice, lower 20's.
SOUTHWEST — 3 bdrm. tri-level, w.w., lg. kitchen, basement, 2 car att. garage, chain link fenced yard, utility bldg., lg. loan may be assumed, only $24,500.
EXCLUSIVE — New type 3 bdrm., att. garage, built-in stove and dishwasher, covered patio, etc. Owner must sell, will sacrifice, lg. V-A loan may be assumed.
SOUTHWEST — Very nice older home, 2 bdrm., part basement, storms, w.w., reduced to $10,900.
SOUTHWEST — Redecorated, 3 bdrm., w.w. carpeting, det. garage, only $14,900, lg. loan may be assumed.

FARMS

75 ACRES — Nice home, close to Windsor.
26 ACRES — Good well, near Lincoln.
55 ACRES — Unimproved, creek, 15 min. from Sedalia.
5 ACRES — 3 bdrm. home, well fenced.
40 TO 120 ACRES — Unimproved, near Sedalia, good location.

CONTACT US ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT
LAWRENCE FUNK, FARM SALESMAN 816-826-5060

84—Houses for Sale

APARTMENT DWELLING -- 2 UNITS
5 Rooms and Bath each
Private Entrances
Separate Utilities
Well Located
W. 7th St.

ATTRACTIVE 2 STORY, 3 BEDROOM HOME, in excellent location completely redecorated inside, plus all new beautiful carpeting, 4 yr. old FAG furnace, alum. comb. storm windows, full basement, 2 car detached garage.
LET US SHOW YOU THIS 2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOME. Large spacious rooms, fully carpeted, 2 fireplaces, full basement, good west location.

PORTER REAL ESTATE
SINCE 1880
112 W. FOURTH ST.
826-5254

SALES PERSONNEL: Shirley B. Zoernig, 827-3614, Mrs. Leland Coontz, 826-1594 after 5 p.m. JIM KECK, Broker.

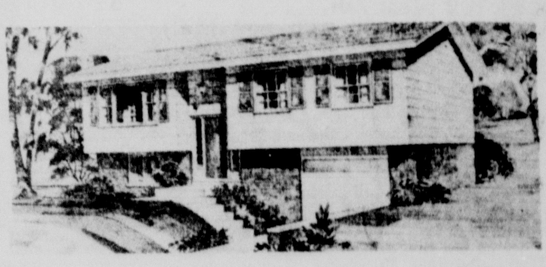
2901 WESTLAKE DRIVE
This ranch has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, nice living room, kitchen with big dining area, double car garage, attached covered patio, w-w carpet.

2807 MONSEES DRIVE
OWNER TRANSFERRED — 3 bedroom, raised ranch, beautiful living room, family room, formal dining room, spacious kitchen, built in dishwasher, finished basement, 2 full baths, w-w carpeting, storage area or 4th bedroom. Priced to sell. Assume large loan.

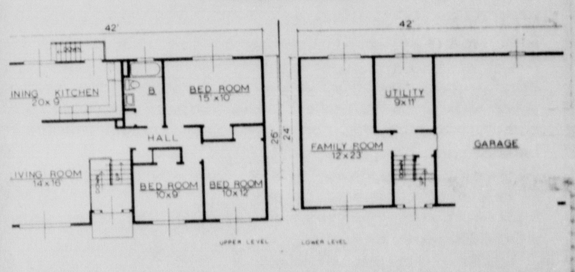
Maplewood
ROUTE TT SEDALIA
DEVELOPED By: MONSEES REALTY
MAPLEWOOD OFFICE 826-5805

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
"YOUNGER HOMES" Presents
PLACE YOUR ORDER

3 BEDROOM RANCH TO BUILD NOW



FLOOR PLAN



3 BEDROOM, FAMILY ROOM FOYER
NOW IS THE TIME

to contract for that new home you have always wanted. Come see home that Younger built (similar models may be inspected).

The above homes will include carpeting, range and hood, modern electric heat, set on approx. ¾ acre in country. Sale price $21,000. Qualify for loan and pay low down.

Call for appointment to inspect models and review building plans.

"Younger Homes" exclusive with
FRANK SPRINKLES
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

Who Can Do It?

YOUR COMPLETE HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliances

REINHART-WELCH DISCOUNT CITY
South Highway 65 826-3456
- Norge & Amana Refrigerators, Ranges
- Complete Line of Appliances

Automotive

FIRESTONE STORES
Now Have the Most Up-to-Date
FRONT END and BRAKE SHOP
In Central Missouri.
For Free Pickup and Delivery
CALL 826-6123
Firestone
STORES
3128 W. Broadway 826-6123
Open Daily 8:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
Saturday 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

Automotive Accessories

PAUL'S 24 HR. WRECKER SERVICE
Tune-up, Mufflers, Tail Pipes, Shocks, Brake Relining, Wheel Balancing.
OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION
Broadway and Limit
Phone 826-9691

Auto Accessories

Wheel Balancing and Front End Alignment
PATTON'S SKELLY
1615 E. Broadway 826-9150

B. F. GOODRICH STORE
Professional, Guaranteed Front End Alignment, Shocks, Brake Relining. No Money Down.
218 South Osage 826-3500

Building Supplies

OSAGE BUILDING SUPPLY
2400 Clinton Road 826-3033
COMPLETE STOCK OF BUILDING MATERIALS
Wood or Masonite Paneling

Heating, Plumbing

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Complete Electrical Service and Lighting Fixtures
QUEEN CITY
315 South Ohio Phone 826-3050

American Standard Plumbing Fixtures
Day & Night Hot Water Heaters
Sales, Service, Installation and Repairs
CONVENIENT FINANCING
LAMBIRTH'S
Plumbing & Heating
1000 North Grand
Call 826-3082

Heating, Plumbing

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
HEATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING
BLUE YOUNG, Inc.
Dial 826-0084 500 W. Main

GREG CONNOR CORPORATION
SHEET METAL
LENNOX
AIR CONDITIONING - HEATING
925 East Third 826-1289
Sedalia

Truck & Tractor

THE BEST TRUCK & TRACTOR SERVICE!
Semi-trailer repairs a specialty
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
International Harvester Sales and Service
826-3571
3110 W. Bdwy. Sedalia

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
506 South Ohio 826-8181

Musical Merchandise

SHAW MUSIC CO.
BALDWIN
WURLITZER
STOREY & CLARK
LOWREY
702 South Ohio 826-0684

QUALITY MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Save 10%, 15%, 20%, 25%
Pianos, Organs, Guitars, Amplifiers, Band Instruments, Records and Sheet Music, Drums, Accessories, Electronics.
THE IKE MARTIN MUSIC CO
608 S. Ohio #5 827-3293
"Everything in Music"

Restaurants

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
1513 South Limit
Phone 826-6912
IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD.

Welding

W&M WELDING & MACHINING CO.
508 West 2nd 826-3705
Capable of Building or Repairing Almost Anything!

New Projector or Camera for Christmas? Sell the Old One With a Want ad!

84—Houses for Sale

TREES! TREES! TREES!

Surround this near new 4 bedroom ranch. No firewood problem for two fireplaces, also electric heat in the ceiling, 2 full baths, carpeting, family room in the full basement, also garage, cellar under the carport. 30 acres of wooded seclusion for you and yours to enjoy.

POSSIBILITIES HERE

Federal Highway Frontage offers 4 lots with nice 3 bedroom home, large living room, enclosed spacious front porch, full basement, det. garage, business potentials here.

Wayne Davis Realty Co.
922 SOUTH LIMIT (South 65 Highway) 826-1937
Wayne Davis, Broker 826-4470
Judy Kitchens, Agent 826-9952

BOB SCHULZ REALTY

1806 WEST 11th SEDALIA, MO.
827-3550
Bob Schulz 826-1387
Shirley Pummill 826-7287
Judee Letourneau 827-3388

316 WEST 6th

SPIC AND SPAN — 2 story, all brick, 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, family home or duplex with no converting.
BETTER LOOK QUICK! — Darling tri-level with 3 bedrooms, 4th bedroom or den, beautiful new carpet, built-in kitchen including cook-top and oven, fenced yard, good West location. $21,500.
7½ ACRES — with darling redecorated 6 room home, with basement, some carpet, forced air furnace, city water and sewer, barn, workshop with 220, plus storage bin, 2 other outbuildings, 600 foot on blacktop, could be building lots, excellent small school.
EVERYBODY IS LOOKING — for 3 bedroom, with basement, in $20's. This one also has 2 baths, auto. door on double garage, fireplace, lovely patio, 1 acre lot with beautiful view.
1400 STATE FAIR BLVD — Sharp 3 bedroom, large dining room, carpeting, central air, 1½ baths, utility room, aluminum siding, beautiful fenced yard. Shown by appointment. Mid $20's.
SUBURBAN — 1 acre, 2 bedroom, basement, $16,000.
406 WEST 23RD — Exquisite 3 bedroom ranch, 2½ baths, large family room with fireplace, plus finished game room with fireplace, spacious kitchen with self-cleaning oven and dishwasher.

REALTOR IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING FOR A HOME YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US

HASSEN REALTY

102 West 7th 826-0715
RES. 826-1443

NEW PROVINCIAL — 4 bedroom - living room - formal dining room - kitchen with many extras - carpeted family room with fireplace - 2½ baths - large closets - basement - double garage - central heat and air - a spacious home. Shown by appointment only.
4 BEDROOM — living room - dining room - large family room - large kitchen - 3 ceramic baths - central heat and air - basement - double garage - patio - a quality home priced in mid 30's.
NEAR NEW — 3 bedroom - living room - dining area - all electric kitchen - 1½ baths - w.w. carpet - central heat and air - attached garage - low 20's.
WEST — 3 bedroom - living room - dining area - large kitchen - 2 baths - lots of closets - finished basement - double garage - mid 20's.
WEST — bungalow with 2 large bedrooms - living room - formal dining room - country kitchen - family room - 2 fireplaces - 1½ baths - basement - utility room - w.w. carpet - garage - many other features - priced low 20's.
EAST — 2 bedroom Ranch - living room - dining room - large kitchen - attached garage - mid teen's.
EAST — 4 bedroom with basement - extra lot - many other extras.
ACREAGES —
1 ACRE — 3 bedroom home.
3 ACRES — 3 bedroom home.
40 ACRES — 3 bedroom home.
40 ACRES — 20 acres - open land.
65 ACRES — near Green Ridge - on blacktop - open land.
180 ACRES farm land.
240 ACRES — lots of water — $150.00 per acre
330 ACRES — farm land.
FARMS —
2898 acre stock farm.
724 acre stock and grain farm.
635 acre stock farm.
240 acre Grade A dairy farm.
IF YOU HAVE A FARM FOR SALE — LIST WITH US. WE HAVE BUYERS.
WE NEED THE FOLLOWING:
160 acres close to Sedalia.
200 to 500 acres grain farm North of Sedalia.
500 to 1000 acres grain farm - anywhere in Missouri.

CHARLEY HASSEN
Office 826-0715 Res. 826-1443

84—Houses for Sale

Show-Me Real Estate

826-3663
PHONE SERVICE
7 AM-10 PM
7 DAYS A WEEK.
Carol Joquel, Saleslady 826-5854
1700 West 9th John Beatty, Broker

OFFICE OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 9 - 5
SUNDAY CALL 826-3663

SKATE ON THE POND NOW — fish in it later. 3½ acres, new 4 bedroom 2 story home, 2½ baths, family room, dining room, breakfast room, fireplace, laundry room, double attached garage, owner will trade.
ALL BRICK 8 ROOM RANCH — finished basement, large kitchen with 12½' x 17' eating area, central air, priced right at $32,000.
OWNER WILL TRADE — nearly finished 3 bedroom tri-level, 2½ baths, fireplace, dining room, family room, laundry room, double attached garage, basement. Move up.

IF YOU ARE SERIOUSLY LOOKING FOR A HOME! YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS SEEING THESE. AVAILABLE FOR SHOWING AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

SHELLEDY REAL ESTATE

1806 West 11th-Security Bldg.
827-0937

1009 LEONE — THOMPSON HILLS — BRICK 3 BEDROOM RANCH full basement, w.w. carpet, wood burning fireplace in large living room, owner would be interested in trading for nice home in teens, be sure and stop in this lovely home on beautiful corner lot.
2533 SOUTHWEST BLVD — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wall-to-wall carpet, full basement, fireplace, 2 car garage.
1608 HECK — new 3 bedroom, large kitchen, wall-to-wall carpet, built-in oven and range, central air. This home is located in Southwest Sedalia. Nothing down to G.I. $23,900.

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom, wall-to-wall carpet, beautiful kitchen this home is located next to a beautiful city park, close to downtown. Only $18,900. 10 per cent down to qualified buyer.

2407 KAY — 3 bedroom, wall-to-wall carpet. Only $21,000.
WALNUT HILLS — brand new, 5 bedrooms, this home has everything you would want or need.
40 ACRES — south of Sedalia with nice basement 3 bedroom home. Price reduced.

Janet Shelledy 827-0015 Jack Shelledy
DeLores Smiddy 826-8654
REALTOR-MULTILIST

BROADWAY REALTY
Company

1911 WEST BROADWAY— 826-4280
DARRYL SWAIM 827-3055
EDNA WILLS 826-2531
We Appreciate Your Business
REALTOR

153 — Southwest Village 2534 Southwest Blvd. Beautiful 3 bedroom 1½ bath home. Convenient kitchen, large family room, living room and dining area, central air, 2 car garage, 3 year old house that has had excellent care. Call for appointment. $29,500.00

146 — 1002 S. Gorrell — 2 or 3 bedroom home, large kitchen with dining area. Full basement, air conditioner, attached garage, large corner lot 180 x 120. Backyard fenced. Nice quiet neighborhood. $17,500.
152 — GREEN RIDGE — 2 new houses, each has 3 bedrooms, large living room, 1½ baths, beautiful kitchen and dinette, shag carpet, 1 car attached garage, 3 blocks from schools, immediate possession. Price — each $21,500. Good financing on both. Call for appointment.
151 — PRICE REDUCED ON THIS 2 bedroom home in LaMonte. Large lot with 2 adjoining acres available. Only $8,500. Call for appointment.
156 — LOOKING FOR HOUSE IN WARRENSBURG? Owners of near new 3 bedroom home will trade for property in Sedalia. Call for details.
155 — BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE — $3,000 — Excellent location, 4 years left on lease. Six stations equipped, with room for 4 more. Priced to sell quickly. Call for appointment today.
157 — APPROXIMATE ACRE choice building lot just outside city limits. Southwest.

84—Houses for Sale

ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR
102 East 5th Street
826-1106
WE ARE REALTORS

COULD BE RIGHT FOR YOU

3 Bedroom older home, good location, $6,600. Shown by appointment. Call

Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

FOR SALE

802 East 7th, corner, attractive 2 bedroom home, living room carpeted, hardwood floors, new roof, large utility storm windows, screened porch, attached garage, new metal storage building, 2 lots, $9,500.

CARL OSWALD REALTY
826-3535
Ray Warbritton, Salesman
Res. 826-4668

A LOVELY HOME 500 EAST 20th

Financing Available

If you need a large 2 bedroom home with attached garage, beautiful hardwood floors in convenient location, let us show you this nice home.

Call Frank Sprinkles.

FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

FOR SALE— BY OWNER

3 bedroom, brick and shake shingle, 2 baths, all electric kitchen, volcanic rock fireplace, plush carpet throughout, beamed ceiling, built-in vacuum system, inter-com, utility room, full basement, double garage, large lot. Appraisal over $40,000, will sacrifice. 826-1153 or 826-7460.

LOOK & COMPARE
1203 West 9th

Easy living in this appealing 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted, elbow room on extra lots, Heber Hunt School District.

Let us show you this nice home.

FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

"Integrity in Service"

FAIRWAY realty co.
FRANK SPRINKLES BROKER
3101 S. LIMIT 826-4130
Bit o' Wisdom

We are not ready to live until we are prepared to die.

How May We Serve You?

85—Lots for Sale

3 LOTS AND A trailer house. 343-5651, in Smithton.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

7.1 ACRES — $4,195 Lake of Ozarks, 1 mile from lake, road frontage, new survey, map, big trees, park like setting, by owner. Call collect 314-392-3328, or Write Dick Brownell, Rocky Mount, Mo. 65072.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED: SMALL BUILDING suitable for yard house. Phone 827-0823.

CASH SALE

We pay cash for houses, $20,000 or less. For quick sale, contact, John Beatty Broker. 826-3663.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
1700 West 9th

$2,500-$6,000
CASH PAID

For houses in Sedalia. We have buyers waiting for good investments. If you want to sell for cash

Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

Delight in Elegance
A Beautiful Home
All New Best Buy
In Home Living
2614 Wing Ave.
826-8370 or 826-1255

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.
Carl Walker, Gov.
Bill Noble, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57 OES will hold stated meeting, Tues. Jan. 22 at 7:50 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Honor Station of Esther. Members and visiting members welcome and urged to attend. Social session.
Phronsie Daniels, W. M.
Dorothea Dowdy, Secy.

Knights of Columbus Sedalia Council No. 831 Regular Business Meeting Monday Jan. 21st, at 8:00 p.m. Council Hall 4th and Lamine. Founder's Day Breakfast Jan. 27th at 9:30 a.m.
Dale Fangohr, G. K.
Derald Barnard, Sec'y.

Granite Lodge No 272 A. F. & A. M. will meet special communication Monday, Jan. 21st, at 6:30 P.M., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Work in the first degree. Brethren lets have a nice turn out as we will need lots of help. Visiting brethren always welcome. Refreshments.
Dorsey O. Adams, W. M.
Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

Pettis County Post No. 16, The American Legion, will meet in regular session on Monday, January 21st, at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall, 16th & Thompson Blvd. Bring a fellow Legionnaire or a prospective new member with you. "Be Counted Again!"
Howard R. Hillman, Comdr.
W. W. Wood, Jr., Adj.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for plumbing changes to the Ray County Court House, Richmond, Mo. will be received at the office of the Ray County Court, Richmond, Mo. until 1:30 p.m., C.S.T. January 28, 1974 and then publicly opened and read aloud.

A certified check, bank draft or bid bond executed by the bidder and approved surety company in the amount of 5% (five percent) of the bid shall be submitted with eaach proposal.

Plans and specificiations can be secured from Smith & Boucher, Inc., 2420 Pershing Road, Kansas City, Mo. 64108 upon deposit of $20.00 per set in the form of a certified or cashiers check payable to the Ray County Court.

Bidders must agree to comply with PREVAILING WAGE RATE PROVISIONS and other STATUATORY regulations as referred to in the specificiations.

Monroe Fields
Presiding Judge
Ray County Court

4X—12-16, 1-6, 13, 20.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS OF THE SMITHTON INDUSTRIES, INC.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the shareholders of The Smithton Industries, Inc., a Missouri corporation, will be held at the principal office of the corporation at Smithton, Missouri on Monday, January 28, 1974, at 2 o'clock P.M.

Clinton G. McDonald
President

9X—1-16 thru 1-25

STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the tenth annual stockholder's meeting of the MISSOURI STATE BANK OF SEDALIA, Sedalia, Missouri, will be held at the banking house at 10th & Limit Street, Sedalia, Missouri, on the 21st day of January, 1974. Said meeting will be convened at 2:00 p.m. and continued during at least three hours, unless the object for which such meeting is called be accomplished sooner. The purpose for which this meeting is called is to elect 25 directors for said bank, to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business which may properly come before the meeting.

W. R. MILLS
President
MAURICE GRIFFIN
Secretary

10X—1-9 thru 1-20

Age 30 to 60?
YOU MAY SAVE BIG MONEY ON AUTO INSURANCE

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Symbol of Superior Service

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Jack Curran
220 W. 6th 827-0122
Jim Hamilton
826-3942
State Fair Shopping Center

PUBLIC AUCTION

As I am moving, I will sell the following at 124 South Stewart in Sedalia, Missouri, on:

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, at 1:00 P.M.

Living Room Suite
Rocking Chair
Sears Refrigerator
Dining Table & 8 Chairs
Coldspot Chest Freezer
Folding Bed
Rugs & Throw Rugs
2 Bicycles
Metal Lawn Chairs
Doors & Building Materials
Platform Rockers
Zenith Television
Automatic Washer, Coronado
Window Air Conditioner
Bunk Beds
Compact Sweeper
10 inch Table Saw
Lawn Mower, Lawn Hose
Tires, Tools
Dishes, Pots & Pans
Other Items Too Numerous to Mention.

Terms: Cash. Nothing removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents.

ED GEHLKEN
Auctioneer: E. H. Fowler Clerk: Pat Brown

PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION

AUCTIONEERS
FARM SALES

DAIRY SALES
PUREBRED LIVESTOCK
FURNITURE
ANTIQUES

In our auction service, we have long experience as farmers, livestock dealers, order buyers, and antique dealers. We handle sales for farm machinery, trucks, cars, office equipment, furniture, and many other things. We are presently operators of a consignment auction. With over 25 years experience in all kinds of auctions - "Qualified to conduct your sale".

After all is said and done, we will get you the most mon.

SQUARE DEAL AUCTION CO.
Sedalia, Missouri

Col. Jack Foote
Home Phone: 826-7282
Office: 826-8192

Col. Robert Vaughan
Home Phone: 826-6561
Office: 826-3571

Auction House Phone: 826-9613

PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION

Simple Arithmetic.

Here's how many gallons of gas it takes for the average domestic car to go on a 300-mile trip.

Here's how many it takes for a Beetle.*

*DIN 70030

Few things in life work as well as a Volkswagen

VOLKSWAGEN SEDALIA, Inc.
Authorized Volkswagen Dealer
620 W. Main Sedalia 826-0400
AUTHORIZED DEALER

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Sooner or Later

You'll Wonder Why You Haven't Tried

DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL WANT ADS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PUBLIC SALE

SEDALIA, MO.

As we are leaving Sedalia we will sell the following at 1906 South Osage on:

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, at 1:00 P.M.

GE 25" console color TV, only 1 yr. old, nice.
GE refrigerator, 1 yr. old, good
GE trash compactor, 1 yr. old, nice.
Kenmore automatic washer, near new.
GE automatic washer, near new.
GE automatic dryer, near new
3 pc. bedroom suite, complete, good.
Twin size bed complete, good.
Chest of drawers, nice.
Sofa, makes a bed. 2 pc. sectional divan.
Mediterranean coffee table & matching lamp tables, nice.
2 matching table lamps, nice
Hoover canister type sweeper, good.
Sears portable zig zag sewing machine.
Coronado 8,000 BTU air conditioner.
Allen gas range with grill.
Dinette table & chairs, near new.
Utility table, bar stools.
Baby bed, hamper. Plaques, what-nots, etc.
Dishes, cooking utensils & other misc. items.

CAR

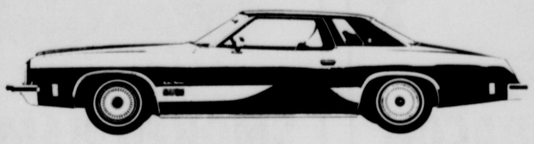
1969 Volkswagen bug, motor recently overhauled, new front tires, good condition.

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

MR. & MRS. J. S. KNOTHE

Homan R. Williams, Auctioneer — Phone 826-9036

Olds Cutlass Supreme has become the most popular Olds ever — because it makes sense!



Cutlass Supreme Colonnade Hardtop Coupe

It makes sense to drive an Olds Cutlass Supreme. It's one of America's most popular intermediate-size cars. The look is elegant. The ride is smooth. The handling is nimble. And its Rocket V-8 runs on regular, low-lead or no-lead fuels. Add this to Cutlass' other fine standard features like: power brakes and steering, automatic transmission and beautiful Body by Fisher, and you begin to understand why it makes so much sense to buy an Olds Cutlass Supreme. Especially now — we're dealing! So come on in!

ROUTSZONG-MALMO MOTORS, Inc.

2901 S. LIMIT — 826-6212

AUCTION SALE

HOUSTONIA, MO.

As we are leaving the farm, we will sell the following at public auction at the farm located 10 miles north of Sedalia on Highway 65 or 8 miles south of Marshall Jct. on Highway 65 to D & J Jct., then 11 miles west on route D, then 1½ miles north on gravel road or 1 mile east & south of Houstonia. Watch for sale signs.

SATURDAY, JAN. 26, at 10:30 A.M.

CATTLE

Black Cow, 4 yrs. old, heavy springer
Whiteface Cow, 4 yrs. old, heavy springer
Charolais Cow, 4 yrs. old, heavy springer
2 Whiteface Heifers, 1 yr. old
4Heifer Calves, wt. 400 to 450 lbs.
100 Bales Alfalfa-Timothy Mixed Hay
100 Bales Straw, all in barn

MACHINERY

MF "135" Diesel Tractor, 2000 hrs., extra good
AC "C.A." Tractor, wide front, good
MF 2-row Cultivator, 3 pt.
AC Cultivator, front mount
MF "52" Wheel Disc, 10', good
MM "5000" 3-16 Plow w-cover bds, 3 pt.
Ford 1 row Corn Picker
Ford 2 section Rotary Hoe, 3 pt.
Oliver "44-T" Corn Planter, 3 pt.
J. D. 2 row Corn Planter
Kewanee "500" Elevator, 32', good
AC Roto Baler, good
AC 7' Mower, Dynabol head, 3 pt.
6' Rotary Mower, new
2 Section Harrow
IH Side Delivery Rake, good
Case Side Delivery rake
J.D. 11 hole drill w-fert., extra good
J. D. 10 ton wagon w-165 bu. gravity flow box
Rubber tired wagon with grain bed
Iron Wheel Wagon with box
Straight Disc, 15'
6' Tractor Blade, new
Rear end Loader for Ford or Ferguson
Clark Field Sprayer, 8 row, 17' boom
4" Grain Auger with motor
Tractor Grass Seeder
Heavy Duty Flat Bed Trailer tandem axles
MF Clipper Combine
2MF Clipper Combine, old
Riding Lawn Mower, 8 hp
Power Lawn Mower Garden Tiller
Other Small Tools

COMBINE — TRUCK

IH "203" Combine, perfect shape, 10' robot head, power steering, Heston chopper
1968 GMC 1 ton Truck, 4 speed, Parkhurst comb. bed, 20,000 miles

HOG EQUIPMENT

2 Hog Houses, 8x16, 10x16, on runners
2 A type Hog Houses, good
6 Farrowing Crates — dividers
Big Husky Hog Catch Crate
5 Pride of Farm Pig Creeps & Hog Waterers
Pax Hog Waterer, 100 gal.
Brooder House on runners
2 Feeders, cast iron bottoms, 40 & 60 bu. 2 Cattle Oilers
Lot Hog Pans, Troughs, Heat lamps
Pond Mill w-float
2 Salt & Mineral Feeders, Water tank, tank heaters
Hedge & Steel Posts Wire
Chicken Equip., etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Frigidaire Elec. Range, self cleaning oven, like new
Frigidaire Frost free Refrigerator, like new
Frigidaire Refrigerator, good
Magic Chef Gas Range, good
Queen Anne Dining Table, 6 ladder back chairs, buffet, extra good
Antique Dry Sink Oak Dresser
Dropleaf Table with 3 chairs
Sylvania Console TV, good
3 pc. Bedroom Suite, complete
2 pc. Bedroom Suite, complete
Sm. Kitchen Cabinet
Chrome Dinette Table with 6 chairs, like new
Kroehler Divan 9x12 Rug & Pad
8mm Movie Camera & Projector
Poloroid Camera
Some Misc. Antique Items, etc.

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

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Will be held in the FFA Building, Missouri State Fairgrounds.

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1 P.M.

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A Few linoleums
Nice dining room set
Nice set of dishes
Marble top coffee table
2-Divans
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100 Ft. metal shelving in 2 ft. sections, 7 ft. tall with adjustable shelves.
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SAVE $8.45 — SAVE $8.45

We remove both front wheels — Clean dirt and salt from brake lining — Clean and repack front wheel bearings — Install new grease seals and align front wheels — Road test.

ALL CHEVROLET & BUICK PASSENGER CARS

Regular Brake Type Only $11.25

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This price includes Labor, Grease and New Seals. Offer good until January 25th.

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1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR SEDAN One owner, 6,000 miles, 6 month warranty on motor, transmission, rear end. **$4895**

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1973 CAPRI - automatic, air, AM FM, decor, 5,300 miles. **$3695**

1973 BUICK CENTURY LUXUS, 9,000 miles, loaded with extras. **$3495**

1973 COUGAR XR-7 Loaded, 12,000 miles, one owner. **$3495**

1972 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON automatic, AM, factory air, one owner. **$2595**

1972 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4 DOOR Hardtop, loaded with accessories. **$3695**

1972 MERCURY STATION WAGON, Colony Park, loaded, one owner. **$3395**

1972 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE, 31,000 miles, one owner. **$3695**

1972 HORNET SST 4 DOOR SEDAN Standard transmission, 6 cylinder, AM, one owner. **$2595**

1971 PONTIAC GRAN VILLE. One owner, local car. **$2195**

1971 MERCURY MONTERY 4 DOOR, One local owner, good car. **$1995**

1971 FORD TORINO GT. One Local owner. **$1895**

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1971 CHEVROLET NOVA 2 DOOR - Nice clean car. **$1895**

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1972 CHEVROLET ½ TON and 8-Ft. Cheetah Camper, completly furnished.
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3110 West Broadway — Phone 826-5400

FOUR SQUARE MARKETS, INC. SPECIAL

COW AND BRED HEIFER SALE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, SALE STARTS 12:30 P.M.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS INCLUDE:

150 Choice Bred Heifers 60 WF, 50 Black, 20 BL WF, 6 Shorthorn Hereford and 14 Charolais Crossbreds — outstanding large heifers in third period pregnancy from the Bargfrede Brothers Farm.
100 Fancy Sand Hills Angus Cows in third period — have been in Missouri one year — produced many club calves from the Diamond Lazy H Ranch.
100 Cows — 40 Hereford 6 to 8 years old, 40 black cows, 20 crossbred cows, from E. W. Thompson Ranch.
25 Choice Whiteface cows, 12 with calves by side, 13 heavy springers bred to Polled Hereford Bull.
35 Choice 2 year old Angus heifers bred to Angus bull.
10 Choice Bl BLWF heifers bred to Angus Bull.
10 Whiteface Cows. **40** Hereford and Angus Cows.
50 Hereford Cows. **20** Hereford and Angus Cows.
8 BL WF heifers in third period bred WF bull.
42 Angus Cows 7 and 8 years old — 11 with calves.

This is an early listing only

800 to 1,000 head are expected by sale time

Cows all tested, aged and pregnancy checked

This is an outstanding offering of cows and bred heifers.

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Located 1 Mile south of Interstate 70 on Hiway 65

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COME IN . . . DRIVE 'EM CHECK THE MILEAGE YOURSELF WITH THE GALLON JUG TEST!

1973 GALAXIE 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Power steering, brakes, air, low miles, one owner, perfect condition. Drive it.

1972 FORD TORINO STATION WAGON
Power steering, brakes, air, very clean car. Excellent condition.

1971 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4-DOOR
Power steering, brakes and air. A very clean car and a dandy.

1970 PONTIAC STATION WAGON
Power steering, brakes and air, full power one owner. 40,000 miles.

1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR
Power steering, brakes & air. Full power, runs and drives like new. Must see to appreciate.

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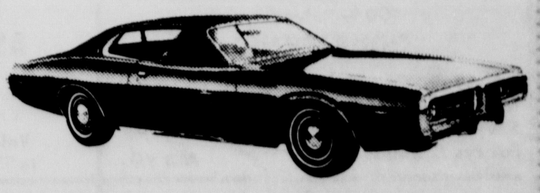

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4-H speaker

Nelson Trickey, Columbia, assistant director of the University of Missouri Extension youth program, was guest speaker at a 4-H banquet attended by about 125 persons Thursday night at the Broadway Presbyterian Church. The banquet recognized 4-H leaders in Pettis County with 1, 5, 10 and 15-year of service. A leader's honor roll certificates went to Mr. and Mrs. Stevins McClure, Route 2, and Sam Hieronymus, Marshall, for outstanding leadership to the Extension program over the years. The banquet was sponsored by the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce with Cahmber president Jake Siragusa as master of ceremonies.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Marshall man named to education group

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Duane Meyer of Springfield and W. L. "Tom" Tompkins of Marshall were named to the Missouri Commission on Higher Education Friday.

The appointments were announced by the governor's office.

Meyer, president of Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, replaces Mark Scully, Cape Girardeau, president of Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau. Scully's term expired.

Tompkins, president of Missouri Valley College in Marshall, replaces Anthony Brown, formerly president of Lindenwood College in St. Charles, who resigned.

Subject to Senate confirmation, Meyer will serve as the public college education representative and Tompkins as the private college representative on the 10-member board.

Meyer, 47, received his undergraduate degree from the University of Dubuque, Iowa; his master's and doctorate degrees from Iowa State University.

He has been associated with Southwest Missouri State University since 1955 where he has served as professor of history and dean of the faculty prior to becoming president in April of 1971. He is the author of two books, "Heritage of Missouri," and "Highland Scots of North Carolina, 1732-1776."

Meyer has previously served on several committees of the Commission on Higher Education, including his present position as chairman of the definitions commission, and chairman of the graduate programs advisory committee. He is a member of the board of directors of the Missouri Council on Public Higher Education and the Ozark Empire Fair Board.

Tompkins, 52, received his bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of Kansas and his doctorate from Ohio State University.

He was academic vice president of Kansas State College at Pittsburg, before coming to Marshall as Missouri Valley College president in July of 1968.

Tompkins was 1973 president of the organization of Independent Colleges and Universities of Missouri, is currently vice president of the Missouri Colleges Fund, and is a commissioner of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Program held for Dr. King

An anniversary program this week honored the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King in cooperation with the national Jan. 15 commemoration of the achievements of the civil rights leader.

Wayne Kitchen, a Sedalia Junior High School teacher and speaker for the program, recalled the challenge for which Dr. King lived.

"Martin Luther King was a prophet of the future," Kitchen said. "The bullet did kill the man but it did not kill or strangle the cause for which he lived.

"His death has presented us with a challenge and a task. That challenge and that task is to continue to fight to die and to sacrifice for one's all, for that which is truly ours. "Sedalians should open their eyes and help make his dreams come true," Kitchen concluded.

A historical background on Dr. King's accomplishments was presented by Joe Gay, 300 East St. Louis. Miss Beverly Davis, 400 North Lamine, recited a poem, "To Be Black," by William Balance, a former Sedalian.

The Community Gospel Vibrations performed the Black National Anthem and "Lift Every Voice and Sing." Master of ceremonies was Don Harris, 517 North Washington.

FDA recalls 2.2 million Kraft dinners

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is recalling 2.2 million packages of Kraft's Macaroni and Cheese Dinners it says may contain food-poisoning bacteria.

Announcing the recall Friday, the FDA said the 7¼-ounce packages being taken off the market carry the identification numbers 9-26-74C, 9-29-74C, 9-30-74C, 10-6-74C, 10-7-74C or 10-8-74C.

The cheese component of the dinners was manufactured at Kraft Foods' Springfield, Mo., plant and the dinners were packed and shipped in Champaign, Ill. for distribution in Illinois, Arizona, Utah, Oregon and Washington state.

The FDA said some of the dinners may be contaminated with salmonella bacteria, a common and seldom-fatal source of food poisoning.

In ranks

Peter N. Robinson, son of retired U.S. Air Force Ltn. Col. and Mrs. Robert G. Robinson, Versailles, has been promoted to airman first class in the Air Force.

Airman Robinson is a missile guidance and control specialist at England AFB, La. He serves with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

The airman, a 1972 graduate of Versailles High School, attended Central Missouri State University.

"Sedalia's Family Restaurant"

SPECIAL SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY

ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY

Savory dressing, potatoes, garden fresh vegetable, cranberry sauce, homemade rolls.

Only $1.35

Take the Family Out to Eat at

STATE FAIR RESTAURANT

State Fair Shopping Center

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PRIME RIB SERVED
Friday & Saturday Nights

IT'S SAFEWAY DISCOUNT FOR SAVINGS SEVEN DAYS A WEEK!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Pork Sausage	Cudahy Bar 'S'	lb.	99¢
Sliced Bacon	Safeway Brand	lb.	$1.29
Sliced Bacon	Swift's Premium Wilson's Corn King	lb.	$1.29
Pork Roast	Semi-Boneless Boston Butt	lb.	99¢
Skinless Wieners	Safeway Brand	12-oz. Pkg.	85¢
Sliced Bologna	Sterling Brand	lb.	$1.19

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Pork Sausage	Safeway Whole Hog	lb.	$1.29
Sliced Ham	Center Slices For Baking	lb.	$1.59
Beef Short Ribs	USDA Choice	lb.	69¢
Meat Entrees	Freezer Queen	2-lb. Pkg.	$1.79
Beef Liver	Fresh Sliced Rich In Iron	lb.	$1.09
Beef Fritters	Shurtenda Heat 'N Serve	lb.	$1.19

SAFEWAY MADE WITH BEEF BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 3 lb. Pkg. $1.99

SAFEWAY EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Boneless Ham	Safeway Brand Fully Cooked 2-3 lb.	lb.	$2.39
Boneless Ham	Wilson's Savory Fully Cooked Whole, Half or End Portion	lb.	$1.89
Smoked Meats	Safeway Brand Thin Sliced	3-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Cook-in-Bag Meats	Freezer Queen	3 5-oz. Pkgs.	$1

SAFEWAY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! Plus Bottle Deposit CRAGMONT QUART POP 6 Btls. $1.00

SAFEWAY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! MIX or MATCH 'EM TOWN HOUSE CUT GREEN BEANS, BLENDED PEAS, GOLDEN CORN, SPINACH 15 TO 17 OUNCE CANS 5 Cans $1.00

SAFEWAY EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Fresh Bread	Mrs. Wright's White Variety	3 16-oz. Lvs.	89¢
Laundry Bleach	White Magic Our Low Price	Gal.	49¢
Laundry Detergent	White Magic	49-oz. Box	69¢
Coldbrook Margarine	Stick Variety	lb.	39¢

25 LB. BAG $1.39 — 10 LB. BAG 67¢ — Deodorizes! Absorbs! TIDY CAT SANITARY CAT BOX FILLER

SAFEWAY 250 MG. VITAMIN-C 100-Ct. Btl. 83¢

SAFEWAY EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's Regular or Buttermilk	4 8-oz. Size	49¢
Meat Pies	Manor House Chicken, Turkey, Beef or Tuna	4 8-oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat 100% Florida	12-oz. Can	39¢
Hash Browns	Bel-air Brand Frozen Potatoes	4 12-oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
Imperial Margarine	Stick Variety	lb.	57¢

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SAFEWAY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! STOCK-UP! HARVEST BRAND SLICED BACON lb. 99¢

SAFEWAY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! FULLY COOKED SHANK PORTION SMOKED HAM lb. 79¢

SAFEWAY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! USDA A GRADE FRESH FRYERS GRADE "A" WHOLE GOVERNMENT INSPECTED lb. 39¢

THIS AD GOOD THRU SUNDAY, JAN. 27, 1974 AT SAFEWAY IN SEDALIA. Sales Rights Limited.

SAFEWAY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! FLAVOR HOLDING PACK SAFEWAY REGULAR GROUND BEEF lb. 89¢ SOLD IN 3-LB. PKGS. ONLY

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Turbot Fillets	Greenland A Favorite	lb.	89¢
Perch Fillets	Captain's Choice Cooked	lb.	99¢
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice Heat 'N Serve	14-oz. Pkg.	99¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Fabric Softener	Sta Put	64-oz. Size	69¢
Brooks Tomato Catsup		12-ounce Bottle	31¢
Chili Hot Beans	Brooks Brand	15½-oz. Can	33¢
Frozen Apple Juice	Tree Top	12-oz. Can	57¢
White King Soap	Stock Up	40-oz. Size	89¢
French Toast	Downy Flake	11½-oz. Size	49¢

WASHINGTON RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 10 for 99¢

LARGE MINNEOLA TANGELOS 10 for 89¢

PRODUCE BUYS!

Navel Oranges	Large Variety	10 for	98¢
Fresh Mushrooms	Serve Often	lb.	99¢
Crisp Pascal Celery	Crisp Stalks	Ea.	35¢
Seedless Raisins	Town House	15-oz. Pkg.	77¢
Sweet Golden Corn		4 Ears	59¢

TEXAS RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 8 lb. BAG 99¢

SAFEWAY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE...SAFEWAY

fabric CLEARANCE

100% Polyester DOUBLEKNIT
60" Wide
Machine Wash & Dry
Many Colors, Fancies and Solids.
Hurry! They're going fast.
Values to $2.99 $1.97 yd.

BEADS
Many colors & shapes
Reg. 39¢ NOW 15¢ ea.
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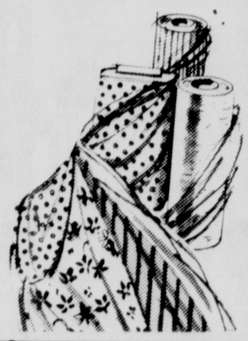

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60" Wide
Machine Wash & Dry
Several Colors in Fancys & Solids
Values to $3.99 $2.44 yd.

One Table ASSORTED FABRICS
Furs, Velour, Woven Acrylic, Acrylic Single Knits, Polyester Crepe
Values to $3.99 ALL 99¢ yd.

Special Group ELASTICS & LACE 1"yd.
BULK METAL ZIPPERS Special Group 2¢ Ea.

One Table DESIGNER LENGTH
Cotton & Blends
Also Drapery Lengths & Sportswear Fabrics 4 yd. $1.00

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THE SEDALIA
DEMOCRAT
In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital
Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, Jan. 20, 1974—Section C

HORIZONS '74

a review of the past... a forecast of the future!

This elevated view of Sedalia's new Municipal Building, dedicated in November, presents a striking contrast to the 100-year-old facility in use up to 1973. The Municipal Building is only one of several major improvements noted in Sedalia during the past year, and the pages of "Horizons '74" contain details of interest concerning these events.

Busy year recorded by Chamber

The establishment of two new committees, special projects and the Missouri State Fair enabled the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce to expand its activities and services in 1973, according to the Chamber board of directors' annual reports released recently.

Also established in the past year was the Chamber Ambassadors Club and Scott Joplin Festival Board. Held for the first time in 1973 were a combined meeting of the board and past Chamber presidents and quarterly dinner meetings open to the general Chamber membership and their guests.

Committee directors submitting reports were Emmett Fairfax (agriculture); Adam Fischer (governmental and civic affairs); M. J. Martin (retail merchants); Robert Woolery (Missouri State Fair); Louis Hughes (industrial development); Bob Beykirch (military affairs); Robert Johnson and Bill Jarrett (membership and finance); Hank Monsees (public relations); and E. G. Kehde (special projects).

Others submitting reports were Larry Melton (Scott Joplin festival board); and William Mills (Ambassadors Club).

During the past year, Fairfax noted, the agriculture committee presented trophies to five winners at the Midwest Stud and Ram Show and also supervised the annual urban-rural dinner attended in Nobember by more than 250 persons. Also, Fairfax noted, the committee provided refreshments to over 200 county 4-H members and leaders at a recognition dinner in November.

Fischer, director of the governmental and civic affairs committee, noted that two successful information breakfasts were sponsored by his group. The initial program in Spril featured State Sen. John C. Ryan and Rep. Peter H. Stohr, with Pettis County Prosecuting Attorney Gary Fleming appearing at the second breakfast in October.

The retail merchants committee, Martin said, sponsored several sales promotions last year including a "circus day sale" and "city-wide sidewalk sale." In addition, Martin said, a promotion in which a freezer and fully-processed half of beef were awarded in December attracted over 200,000 entries.

Robert Woolery, director of the Fair committee, reported that an information booth was staffed at the Fairgrounds during the Fair to provide both local information to Fair-goers and to promote the upcoming Joplin festival to be held July 25-27.

The industrial development committee, director Hughes reported, has continued to work closely with officials on the new Sedalia Municipal Airport expansion.

Military affairs committee director Beykirch reported that activities have been highlighted by promotion of the Whiteman AFB "airman of the quarter" competition in which three enlisted men in each of the military grades are recognized each quarter. These persons, under the supervision of the committee, are greeted by Mayor Jerry Jones, attend a local civic club meeting, and are presented a plaque and gifts by local merchants and bankers.

The success of the August "50 in Four" membership drive, in which Chamber members sought to enlist 50 new members in four hours, highlighted membership and finance committee activities, directors Johnson and Jarrett reported.

As a result of this effort, the men said, 58 new Chamber members were gained. Another development, they indicated, was the establishment of an "associate membership" program in which citizens not directly related to a business or organization can participate in Chamber activities at half the standard membership fee.

Public relations committee director Monsees said work is continuing on the production of a Sedalia informational brochure and folder. Another key activity of the group in the past year, Monsees said, was its concerted effort to retain local Amtrack rail service.

The sponsorship of the Carson and Barnes Circus in May, which netted a profit of $1,200, and the annual Christmas parade, which was the largest in Sedalia history, highlighted activities of the projects committee, Kehde reported.

Plans for the upcoming Joplin festival progressed rapidly during the past year, Melton indicated. Initial funding for the affair was provided by the Chamber in 1973.

Members of the new Ambassador's Club have attended many grand openings, other meetings and special events since they were organized in 1973, Mills reported. Among their official appearances last year, Mills said, were six business grand openings.

Flaming pit

Steve Moore, 1515 Cedar Drive, keeps the grill hot and flaming as he charcoal-broils steaks and hamburgers at the Sirloin Stockade. Steve, a part-time cook, is a student at Smith-Cotton High School. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Restaurant enjoys success

When Ray Hammond, Sirloin Stockade manager, was asked if his business had grown in the past year, he enthusiastically answered, "Definitely."

Sirloin Stockade, 1500 South Limit, is a company-owned store that opened Jan. 6, 1973, in Sedalia. Construction began a year prior to opening.

Hammond, 615 West 23rd, employs three full-time and 23 part-time people. Part-time employes are high school and college students, he said.

Sirloin Stockade, which serves charcoal-broiled steaks and hamburgers, chicken, and shrimp, still has a 10 cent cup of coffee with free refills. Also, a free ice cream cone accompanies any meal purchase.

Food is served through a self-service line. Two dining rooms, the main dining room and the Sirloin Room, seat 173 persons.

The atmosphere of Sirloin Stockade is western. Nine inch wagon wheels with cranberry-colored lights hang from the ceiling. Dining room walls are covered with hopsack-type wallpaper, brick and paneling to give it a rustic air. The Sirloin Room is decorated in brown, orange and red to accent the warm western decor.

If arranged in advance, large parties are catered free of charge in the Sirloin Room, Hammond said. Sunday through Wednesday nights particular meals are served at a special, lower price, he added.

One year in business

Ike Martin Music Co., 608 South Ohio, marks one year of business in Sedalia this month. One of six Ike Martin stores in the state, the business offers a wide variety of musical instruments, sheet music and other musical supplies. Shown in the above photo is manager Don Evans. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

First year is 'good'

In it's first year of operation in Sedalia, business at the Ike Martin Music Co. store, 608 South Ohio, has been good, store manager Don Evans reported recently.

The store, which officially opened in January, 1973, is one of six Ike Martin music stores in the state, Evans said. The other store locations are Springfield, Rolla, Waynesville and Warrensburg (two stores).

The store offers a complete line of keyboard and other musical instruments, bound and sheet music and other musical supplies. Also offered, Evans said, are an instrument repair service and instruction studio.

Four persons are employed at the store, which is located in the old Bowman Wallpaper Co. building.

One finance firm's relocation was prompted by business success in Sedalia. New office space is considered to be much less crowded and superior.

First State Savings Association recently opened two branch offices, one each in Odessa and Warsaw.

Connie's El Sombrero
1511 S. Limit 827-3042

Special
(Good thru January 20)
3 Taco Burgers $1.00
-ALSO-
ALL DINNERS
Reg. to $2.00 only 99¢
Prices good only with this ad.

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An Authorized Agent For
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Provides crating, packaging and storage PLUS—
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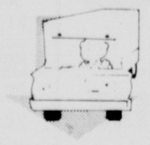

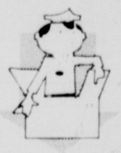

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Store with something different

Judy and Robert Hix, owners of B-J's Paraphenalia Boutique 114 South Ohio, have been in business about five months and already have a steady flow of patrons.

The Paraphenalia Boutique is a little different from other local clothing stores because of the type of merchandise it handles. Mrs. Hix, who buys most of the store's women's clothing, explained that she orders "the least amount of anything that we can ... in different sizes and colors. We never re-order so people won't end up wearing the same things.

The wide variety of fashions in small quantities is what makes a boutique different from larger clothing stores, Mrs. Hix said. The shop "doesn't really have way out clothes... I have tried to find fashions that are not really expensive but have a 'different' look," she said.

The Paraphenalia shop is more or less a family business. Robert Hix buys the men's clothing and Mrs. Hix's mother, Mrs. June Lutjen, orders jewelry and hats for the store.

Mrs. Hix and Mrs. Lutjen attend fashion previews at a Dallas, Tex. trade mart. Mrs. Hix said fashions are displayed at the Dallas show before they are shown in New York or California. So, some fashions are "weeded out" before they reach the east and west coasts.

In keeping with the boutique tradition, Mrs. Hix looks for lines that other stores do not carry. She said sometimes the brand names overlap but "we always keep trying to look for the new lines no one else has."

Mrs. Hix said she keeps in mind the tastes of local customers when buying for the shop. She said it is important to "get to know the customer, and that she doesn't always buy clothes that happen to be the current fad. The shop handles sizes 3 to 13 in women's clothing and up to size 44 in men's jackets.

Mrs. Hix mentioned that the men's department doesn't attract as much business as the women's department. She said this is probably because men aren't as fashion-conscious and don't "shop around" as much as women do.

In addition to clothing, the Paraphenalia Boutique carries hats and jewelry such as Indian attire and Morocan trader beads. The shop also sells local artwork and crafts. Mrs. Hix said the display space for local art is free.

"People bring in their work and we sell it for them," she said. "We thought it would add to the atmosphere of the store."

Though most of the art is from the Sedalia Art Association, Mrs. Hix said she also invited State Fair Community College students to display their work at the shop.

The Hix's put a little of their own artistic talent into decorating the store. They did all of their own remodeling and interior design. Mrs. Hix's father, Elmer Lutjen, also got into the project by helping refinish some furniture for the shop.

The only difficulty that the Parphenalia Boutique so far has encountered, is that many people still do not know its location, Mrs. Hix said.

"We still have people coming in that don't know where we are," she added.

Hix said he feels people don't know where the shop is because of habit. He said "people are not used to coming up to this end of the block."

Mrs. Hix commended other local merchants for advice in getting started in the new business, since this is her first attempt at retail clothing sales.

So far, Sedalians seem to respond well to the Paraphenalia Boutique because the customers are coming back, Mrs. Hix said. In fact, the store even draws customers from area towns, such as Warrensburg and Harrisonville.

"People have said Sedalia needed something like this for a long time," she added

Boutique bonanza

Mrs. Elmer Lutjen (front) helps a customer at the Paraphenalia Boutique, 114 South Ohio, choose a becoming hat. The shop features a wide variety of men's and women's clothing. Owner Judy Hix said she has tried for the "different" look in moderately-priced fashions. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

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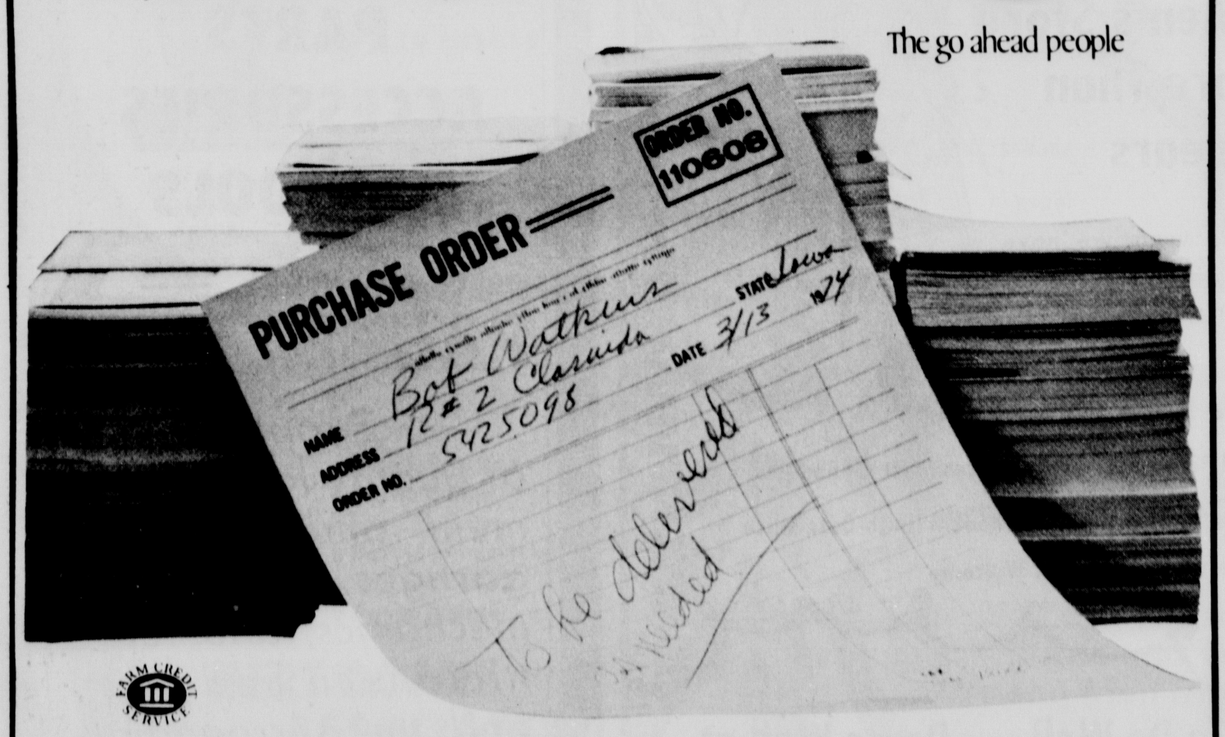

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Consumer's second store

The new Consumer's Market, located in east Sedalia, is much larger than the one in Thompson Hills Shopping Center and features the "one-stop-shopping" concept, providing, besides groceries, sporting goods, cameras, stereo components and an automotive section. The "superstore" contains about 30,000 square feet of floor space and employs 50 people.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

'Superstore' theme is key

A second, larger Consumer's Market opened in August, occupying the building that previously housed the Kroger Family Center on East Broadway.

Employing 50 people, the new Consumer's has been termed a "superstore" by the manager, William Smiley, who managed the Consumer's Market in the Thompson Hill's Shopping Center before being transferred to the new store.

Occupying about 30,000 square feet of space, the store contains a complete line of groceries and meats as well as a sporting goods department, cameras, records, clocks, automotive, a bakery and stereo component department.

Smiley said the store occupies about two-thirds of the building originally housing the Kroger store.

Smiley, a nine-year employe of Consumer's, said that the new Sedalia store is the first "superstore" established by the supermarket chain and presents the concept of "one-stop shopping."

According to Smiley, many of the workers employed at Krogers were kept by Consumer's when the changeover took place. Only two employes were transferred from the west-side store and Robert Fleming, who was assistant manager of the Thompson Hill's store, became manager of the store when Smiley moved to the store on the east side.

"We're considerably larger than the store in Thompson Hill's," said Smiley. "We've got around 30,000 square feet while the other place has about 18,000."

Smiley believes the new store is a success.

"I think from the standpoint of east Sedalia, it's a real asset," he said. "We're very well satisfied with the store, the business and the reponse we've received from the people of Sedalia."

Conxumer's, whose main office is in Springfield, maintains a string of supermarkets in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma and is continuing to expand.

Roof, other repair work is completed

The Pettis County Courthouse received a face-lift last spring, complete with new roof, mended windows, gutters, downspouts and a new door.

According to County Clerk Mrs. Mary Jane Wilson, the courthouse has needed a new roof and other repairs for quite some time. The roof particularly, "was in bad shape," Mrs. Wilson said.

The contract, which was awarded to Missouri Builders Service, cost the county $20,045.51, Mrs. Wilson said. Final payment on the new roof and repairs was made Aug. 24, 1973.

According to the construction specifications, all existing roofing and flashing had to be removed in order to install the new roof. There also were some loose and blistered areas over the Circuit Court room that had to be cut out.

The entire roof area was treated with a laver of steep asphalt and the brick parapet walls got a generous coat of asphalt primer.

Glass was removed from the skylight hatches in the courthouse roof. They were framed, replaced with lumber, and roofed-over.

Construction workers literally "raised the roof" on the east portion of the courthouse by applying two layers of one-inch insulation before applying the new roof. The building specifications stated that this procedure was necessary to promote drainage.

Two windows were repaired and made "as watertight as possible," and new flashing was installed around the elevator tower and base of the building.

The courthouse also received a new door and new threshold with two coats of oil base paint around the door.

The inside of the building received some plastering repair work as part of the general improvements on the courthouse. Mrs. Wilson said walls were plastered in spots throughout the building on all floors, and on the halls and stairwell.

In addition to repairs, the courthouse also underwent a general spring housecleaning. The new roof was cleared of dust and debris and the th on the inside of the build were mopped and polished.

Name changes, but not business

When Olin Corp. sold its aluminum business to Consolidated Aluminum Corp., the Sedalia plant acquired a new name. Though a new company sign has not yet been installed at the massive plant on west Highway 50, the company receptionist now greets callers with "good morning...Conalco Conductors."

According to Robert Hardwick, plant manager, the name is the only thing at the Sedalia plant that has been changed by the $126 million sale.

"As far as the impact or change this has had on the plant or the community, there is none," Hardwick said, "just business as usual.

Hardwick explained that 60 per cent of Conalco's voting stock is owned by Alusuisse Aluminum, Zurich, Switzerland; and 40 per cent is owned by Phelps-Dodge Corp., New York.

Conalco, which is incorporated in the U. S. and based in St. Louis, has two reduction plants and 16 fabricating plants, employing approximately 4,500 people.

John Wohnlich, vice-chairman of Conalco, said the company bought Olin's aluminum operation because "we have faith in the aluminum industry...the combination of Olin's operations with those existing at Conalco will enable Conalco to sell a full line of aluminum products and will enhance the economic well-being of the combined enterprise."

Olin announced its intentions to sell its aluminum operations in order to concentrate its resources and attentions on the company's other businesses. The agreement was signed Sept. 21, 1973, and became effective Jan. 1.

In a Nov. 16, 1972 letter to Olin employes, James F. Towey, president, said the decision to sell the aluminum business was reached "only after months of intensive study and review of every other alternative."

Towey said the decision to sell was made due to "mounting losses...that will reach millions of dollars" and the "difficulty of providing the capital that aluminum needs to remain competitive and grow."

Another change the company has seen in 1973 is a $250,000 expansion project involving the installation of two large capacity wire stranders.

The stranders, which were installed last spring, enabled the plant to become more flexible, Hardwick said.

He explained that in prior years, due to changing products, "we found that the stranders we had weren't adequate...and found ourselves bringing in wires from our Chatanooga operation."

The new wire stranders enabled the local operation to function more adequately and eliminated having to spend time importing necessary materials from other locations, Hardwick said.

The investments and improvements the company has made "reflect the confidence the corporation has in its employes and the Sedalia area," Hardwick added.

A chance remark resulted in an ownership change at the D and B Skate Center.

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Federal Land Bank offices are merged

The recent consolidation of the Sedalia and Marshall offices of the Federal Land Bank Association created the first four-man association office in the three state area of Missouri, Arkansas and Illinois, Sedalia associate manager Roger Gregory revealed.

Before their merger in October, the two offices, each with one manager, seperately served a five-county district. Now, the same area is served by two associate managers (Gregory and John Moffitt, Marshall), a general manager (Glen Godsey, Marshall) and an assistant manager (Richard Eggers, Sedalia), who is scheduled to soon become the associate manager of a new associate office in Boonville.

"We feel that the greater amount of manpower was a chief advantage of consolidation," Gregory said. "Before, each district just had one manager serving it. Now, instead of two managers, the 10 counties have four. This will, obviously, increase our ability to serve clients."

During the past year, the two districts which were recently consolidated finalized approximately 230 new loans with a total estimated value of approximately $7,500,000. The total number of loans outstanding, Gregory said, is slightly under 1,300, with a total estimated value of about $30 million.

The 10 counties in the district, Gregory said, are Pettis, Cooper, Morgan, Benton, Moniteau, Carroll, Chariton, Howard, Randolph and Saline Counties.

Offices merge

Two Federal Land Bank Association offices, in Sedalia and Marshall, merged in October, locating the combined offices at 2811 South Limit. The consolidation of the two offices provides four managers for a 10-county area. In the above photo, associate manager Roger Gregory consults with assistant manager Mrs. Mary Lou Alexander.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

New tire service available

Lewis Watson, 1202 Sue Lane, co-owner of Fleet Tire Service, Inc., 3907 South Limit, inspects one of the tires available through the firm, which opened in late October. Besides selling tires, the business includes road service for disabled cars and minor mechanical work. The store specializes in tires for cars, trucks and farm machinery and plans to expand this spring.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Tires and mechanics combined

A new tire service opened in Sedalia the last week in October, featuring tires for all types of vehicles as well as minor mechanical work.

Fleet Tire Service, Inc., 3907 South Limit, can provide tires for cars, trucks or farm machinery and features 24-hour service for anyone with tire problems.

Besides handling a complete line of tires, the business will include tune-ups and minor maintenance on automobiles and farm vehicles.

The firm employs three persons, counting co-owner Lewis Watson, 1202 Sue Lane, formerly of Town and Country Shoes.

Watson said that expansion of the business is planned for this spring and, when completed, the service center and showroom will be combined. The new building will be built on the site currently occupied by Paul's Barber Shop on South Limit. The barber shop will be contained in the newly constructed building, according to Watson.

Construction on the new building is expected to start around the first of March with completion expected sometime in the spring.

Second outlet realized here

Sedalia's second Dog 'N Suds opened Nov. 17 at Broadway and Crescent Drive and owner Ed Kehde says the new location is "doing every bit as well" as expected.

"We are really pleased with the response," Kehde told The Democrat-Capital.

Kehde, who also operates a Dog 'N Suds franchise at 20th and Limit, said the idea for a second location first occurred to him last June. "I rode around east Sedalia and it looked very promising," he explained.

Kehde purchased the site from Ralph Horn and had over $20,000 worth of refurbishing done to accommodate the Dog 'N Suds operation.

Business advantages were major factors in the decision to open at a second location, it was learned. Kehde explained that sharing operational costs, such as advertising, between two restaurants allows considerable savings.

Kehde said the new location allows him to take advantage of trained personnel as well as providing long-standing employes with opportunities for advancement.

"We're trying to cater to the neighborhood," Kehde said, explaining that Dog 'N Suds is trying to maintain popular items found on the previous restaurant menu. The location formerly housed Tastee Treet.

Future plans find an experiment with breakfast business scheduled for the new location in April or May, it was learned. Kehde also revealed that he will try to add fried chicken to the menu in the next year.

Hales has new home

Last July, Hale Carpets and Upholstery Shop moved to a new location at 808 West 16th. However, Talmadge Hale, owner, said he could use even more space to accommodate his business.

Hale said he sold the building at 1523 South Prospect for personal reasons. He operated from that location for about two years and has been in the upholstery business since 1953.

Hale said that being on a well-traveled street has helped the business. However, he said he's feel a lot better if he had more space to accommodate some of his machinery.

"I have machinery I can't even get in this building," Hale said. "I could be doing mattresses and more carpet work," if space were available.

Hale also said he has equipment to manufacture mattresses and do more complete carpet work. But this machinery must be stored in another building.

The shop services carpets and upholstery and receives a regular shipment of new material samples each month Hale said.

Maplewood has 100 homes

The addition of 35 new homes during the past year in the Maplewood community, southeast of Sedalia on Route TT, brings the total number of living units there to 100, according to Hank Monsees, president of the Monsees Realty Co.

Monsees also announced the opening of a company branch office in the community to handle all sales and construction matters. Joining the company sales staff during the past year were George and Ruby Wilkinson.

One addition to the Maplewood community, built in 1973, Monsees said, was a three-acre lake constructed near the Maplewood Surf Club. Another improvement, Monsees noted, was the establishment of the Maplewood Service Co., a public utility firm which hopes to provide water and sewer service to community residents.

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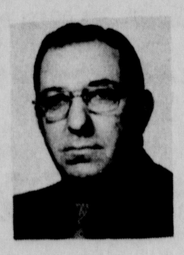

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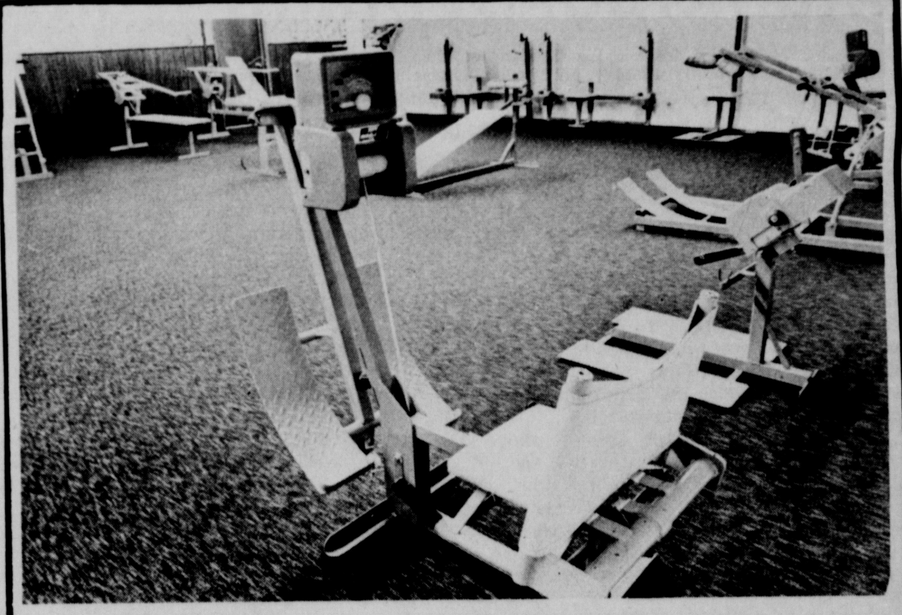

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Kim expansion

Part of the 27,000 square feet expansion at Kim Originals, 2500 Esst Broadway, is this "antiquing room," in which the ornaments are laquered to give them the "antique look." Also included in the expansion is a stock room, storage room, packaging room and conveyors to facilitate speed in handling the merchandise.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Volume of business said double

Kim Originals, Inc., 2500 East Broadway, has doubled its business in the past 18 months, according to Bill Cline Jr., president, and in the past year the firm has also doubled its operating space.

By the time 1971 expansion efforts were completed and being utilized in the early part of 1972, it was already apparent that additional operating space would be required to keep up with market demands on the firm, explained Mrs. Earl Williams, supervisor.

About 27,000 additional square feet of space were added to the plant during 1973, it was learned, and the moving-in operation is still underway for parts of the new building.

The additions to the plant include new space for packaging, a stock room of raw materials for immediate use, storage room for finished products and space for incoming raw materials.

Mrs. Williams revealed that operations moved into the new packaging area in September. She added that the finished product warehouse was only completed in December.

Conveniences such as conveyors have been added to speed in-plant handling of merchandise. Those, plus the additional working room, have combined to "improve things 100 per cent" Mrs. Williams said.

Mrs. Williams revealed that Kim Originals has expanded its line of merchandise produced and sold nationwide. She noted that items such as terrariums, silk flowers and artificial trees up to eight feet in height are now being produced.

Kim Originals produces a full line of ornamental pottery, antiqued fruit and artificial floral arrangements.

She said the work force has been doubled in the past year and Cline noted that the firm is still seeking 24 additional employes. The company currently employs about 100 people, it was learned.

Mrs. Williams indicated the firm has not formalized plans for further expansion in the near future.

Municipal Building welcome here

The insertion of a copper time capsule and concrete memorial marker on the north wall of the Municipal Building in late November provided the final touch to a $750,000 building project that officially began in the summer of 1972, but whose roots lie buried in 50 years of local aspiration.

In 1973, a new seat of city government, funded by city sales tax revenue, became a reality following the failure of several bond issue proposals over the years. Although city officials moved to their new facilities in July, the dedication ceremonies were delayed until November, when the landscaping and parking facilities were completed.

For the estimated 2,000 citizens who toured the structure on dedication day, and countless others who have visited it on other occasions, the building reflects a vivid contrast to its antiquated ancestor, which stood for 100 years on virtually the same ground at Second and Osage.

Headquartered in the new structure are the police department and offices of the city collector, clerk, license inspector, dairy inspector, building inspector, engineer and counselor on problem drinking. Other offices located in the building are those of the mayor, Older Adults Transportation System (OATS) and Sedalia-Pettis County Civil Defense.

In addition, the building has a conference room and council chambers, which serve as the focal point of local governmental policy-making.

The contrast in appearance between Mayor Jerry Jones' office in the former building, and his surroundings in the current structure perhaps best depict the overall contrast between the old and new buildings.

The mayor's former office was small, poorly lighted and, in general, not considered the proper atmosphere for a mayor of a community Sedalia's size.

In his new surroundings, however, Jones works in an atmosphere of thick carpeting, soft chairs, paneled walls, a large desk, floor-length draperies and rheostat-controlled lighting which can be turned from dim to bright at the twist of a knob.

When asked about the comparative utility bills for the old and new buildings, City Clerk Ralph Dedrick indicated there was no way to properly compare the statements because bills in the old building were computed separately for the police department and the rest of the building.

The latest monthly bill for heating and electricity in the new building, Dedrick said, totaled $1,363.04 for the entire structure.

New home for hair style shop

The proprietor of Truman's Barber and Style Shop, Truman Cramer, has trained under the last four winners of the men's world hair styling awards in obtaining some of his 16 educational certificates in the field.

"There is a lot more to hair styling than meets the eye," Cramer said. "Some of our methods are franchised."

Cramer said he attends training classes at least four times each year to keep abreast of changing trends and techniques in hair styles.

"We have many style shows which have training seminars," he said.

Cramer moved into the shop at 2111 West Broadway Nov. 14, after operating out of a house trailer for the summer months. He said during the summer he operated by appointment only, but that now appointments are accepted but not necessary.

Cramer was formerly located in Thompson Hills Shopping Center, but says he likes his present location better because it gives him more privacy, and the shop is more dignified.

Cramer said his one-man operation specializes in styling long and problem hair and selling and fitting hairpieces.

"With the trend to long hair today, it is important to know how to cut long hair so that the person can manage it at home," Cramer said.

Cramer said he has been pleased with the response since moving his shop from his home to its present location.

"People have been very kind," Cramer said. "They got me going again after my being out of town."

U.S. Rents-It is awarded recognition

U.S. Rents-It, which has an outlet at 530 East Fifth here, recently received a special recognition award from C.P. Products Corp., of Elkhart, Ind.

The firm was cited for outstanding performance and marketing efforts, according to Jim Rau, general manager for the firm in Jefferson City. C.P. Products Corp., has more than 1,500 dealers in the nation selling a complete line of recreational vehicle parts and accessories.

Optometrist joins Sedalia professionals

Dr. Roger D. Hopkins, 2401 Golf, is the new optometrist at 211 South Ohio.

Joining Dr. Russell K. Drenon in July, he replace Dr. D.H. Robinson.

Hopkins was graduated from Indiana University in 1971 with a degree in optometry. After graduation, he served for two years in the U.S. Army at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Hopkins is a member of the Jaycees and is on the board of directors of the Boy's Club. His wife's name is Lorrie.

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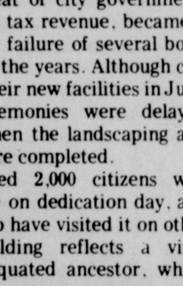

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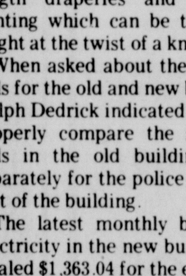

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Fairgrounds experience improvements

A painted patriotic theme throughout the Fairgrounds, the construction of a new racetrack underpass and the correction of a faulty sewer situation were among the key improvements to the Missouri State Fairgrounds during 1973, according to Fair Secretary Ron Jones.

The patriotic touch, Jones said, was achieved by a red-white-and blue repainting program which gave many Fair fixtures a star-spangled look. Construction on the $30,000 underpass project began last fall and is presently 90 per cent complete, Jones said.

The sewer situation was brought to light in early May by residents of the DeJarnette and Thompson Hills subdivisions. They complained that downspouts from many buildings on the Fairgrounds were draining into the Sedalia sewer system, causing raw sewage to back up into some homes.

It was soon determined that three Fair buildings (the Administration and Women's Buildings and Coliseum) had not been disconneted from city sewer lines during remodeling work done in 1964.

The corrective work, which now has severed all Fair buildings from direct connection with the city sewer system, was completed in December.

Another major improvement project, started in 1973 and which will be continued in 1974, is an extensive re-roofing program which will cover the Coliseum, grandstand, horse barn and the Varied Industries, Commercial and Home Economics buildings by opening day of this year's Fair.

The estimated cost of this project, Jones said, will be $175,000. Funds for this project will be taken from both 1973 and 1974 operating capital, Jones indicated.

The roofing project is being financed in this manner, Jones said, because it is being carried out over a two-year time span. This fact, he said, permits Fair officials to use monies budgeted for both 1973 and 1974.

Jones also noted the completion last year of the $12,000 Simmental Cattle Building which, although constructed with private funds, will become Fair property in five years.

One upcoming project which Jones indicated he was interested in is the possible construction (pending the allotment of state funds) of a portable grandstand for use by Fair entertainers.

"The way it is now, the audience has to look clear across the racetrack even if they're on the front row of the grandstand," Jones said. "If we have this portable grandstand, we can place it on the racetrack much closer to the audience. We feel this would aid tremendously."

The estimated cost of this project, he said, "will be under $10,000."

Not all the improvements at the Fair have been physical ones, Jones pointed out.

"For the first time, we're trying to encourage year-round use of the Fairgrounds," he said. "We feel that if we use the Fairgrounds during the off-season, that's better for everybody."

Comparative statistics, Jones maintains, support his contention that off-season use of the Fairgrounds has increased during his first year on the job.

"From February to November, 1973, off-season useage at the Fairgrounds increased over 15 per cent from the same time period in 1972," Jones said. "We feel this is extremely good and is also more productive."

Add to staff and increase vehicle fleet

The establishment of the Lafayette County board of realtors, with jurisdiction over that county, was announced recently by H. J. Pontius, executive vice-president of the National Association of Realtors, based in Chicago.

The addition of two new staff members, acquisition of new vehicles and remodeling of facilities during 1973 at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home were announced recently by Miss Sue Heckart, president of the firm.

Joining the staff during the past year were Eugene Clary, 1006 West Seventh, and E. Fred Biggs, 2802 Daryl Drive. Clary is a graduate of the Kentucky School of Embalming and formerly operated a funeral home in Winoma, Mo.

Biggs, a native Sedalian, rejoined the funeral home staff after being employed in the life insurance field for the past 5½ years.

Miss Heckart also announced that two limousines and a flower and first call car were purchased in 1973.

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A STATEMENT ON ENERGY

TO OUR CUSTOMERS WHO MAY BE CONFUSED ABOUT THE ENERGY SITUATION.

Infrequently an event occurs in the United States which is so unusual that every man, woman and child is affected in some way. The energy situation is such an occurrence. But as with most things of widespread and varying influence, there is a lot of misinformation. Misconception. A general cause for worry by millions of people who know something is happening in their lives with which they are trying to cope, but which, beyond the obvious, they do not understand.

We at the Missouri Public Service Company feel that a clear statement on the electric power situation needs to be made. In this statement we hope to more fully answer questions you may have about your electric power service and our ability to provide it. We recognize that millions upon millions of words have already been written on the energy problem. Our intent here is to make it easier for you to understand that part of it which relates to you and your electric service.

Will Missouri Public Service electric customers get the power they need this winter?

Yes. All the electric power needed to light, cook, heat, wash and dry, refrigerate and power other appliances such as television sets will be available to our customers. There should be no cause for worry among our residential, commercial and industrial customers about having adequate electrical power in the Missouri Public Service Company area. We must not waste, but the electrical power is there to be used.

Storms, mechanical breakdowns and damage to our facilities by automobile wrecks, vandals and rodents will, of course, continue to cause temporary local outages.

If electrical power is available, will its costs skyrocket?

No. The Missouri Public Service Company faces inflation just like everyone else, but it is our duty to plan to provide power for our people at a reasonable cost no matter what goes on in the world. And our prices will certainly not skyrocket.

In April 1973, we asked the Missouri Public Service Commission for permission to raise our rates for only the third time in the past 25 years. And the rate increase has been approved. With the approved rate increase the average Missouri Public Service family using approximately 520 kilowatt hours per month will still be paying only about 69¢ per day for all the electrical power they need.

Will we experience a fuel shortage for power generation this winter?

No. Missouri Public Service Company uses coal for boiler fuel in its major generating plants and we do not expect any problem in our supply in the foreseeable future. The cutbacks in forms of energy other than coal are aimed at preventing a more complex future crisis.

Coal energy totals 15% of our national usage. Fortunately, there are enough coal reserves to last hundreds of years, and that is what Missouri Public Service Company is using now to run its primary power plants and what it will continue to use. Coal is the most important source of energy for the immediate future. It makes up 90 per cent of our known energy reserves. But like the natural gas and oil problems, the nation is not geared up with equipment at this time to get a great volume of more coal out of the ground than it is removing now. Fortunately, Missouri Public Service Company through careful planning has a long term coal contract and a company train to transport the coal to our power plants.

Are governmental regulations likely to affect the coal supply for power generation?

There are no present government measures that affect our supply of coal. However, legislation which would affect stripmining could seriously restrict the use of huge coal reserves in many areas of the country. Missouri and Oklahoma already have Land Reclamation laws which do affect the cost of coal, but not the supply. Legislation pending in Congress and other states could reduce the supply.

As far as electric power for Missouri Public Service Company is concerned, customers in our service area will be supplied with all the power they need now and for the foreseeable future. There are no governmental allocations on coal, and coal is the energy source for our major power plants.

What are we doing to make sure that our customers will continue to have adequate electric power in the future?

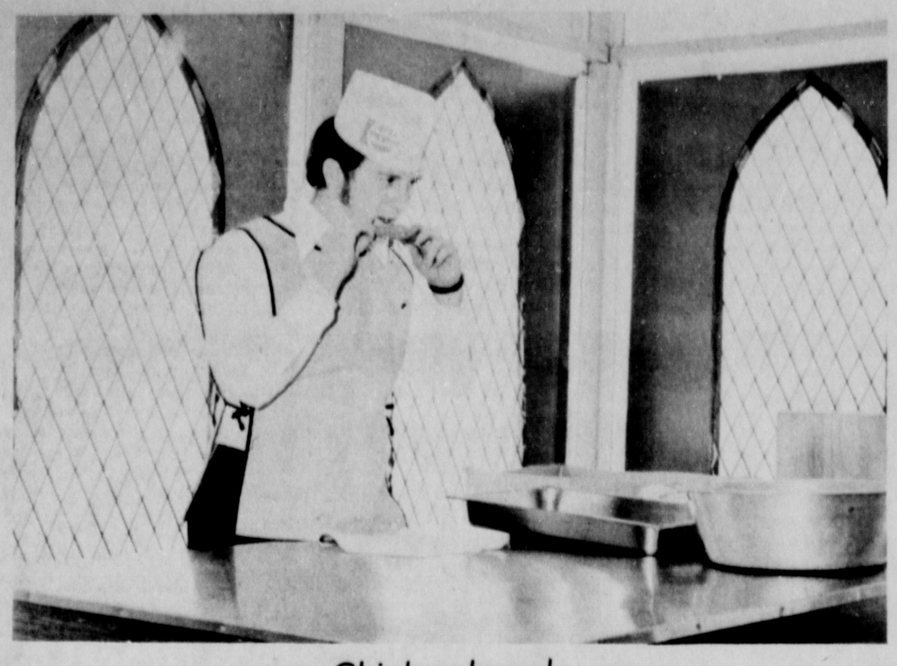
Missouri Public Service Company is planning for the more distant future by participating in research into other methods of generating electricity. Through the Electric Power Research Institute and other organizations, we're studying several potential energy sources: nuclear fusion which tries to match nature's method of producing energy; magnetohydrodynamics; and fuel cells. We are also involved in research to find a more economic and efficient means of removing sulphur dioxide from stack smoke produced by burning coal as a boiler fuel.

We at Missouri Public Service Company recognize that electric power is vital to our entire service area. And it will become even more important in filling the gaps created by shortages of other types of energy. We will strive to insure that we stay in control of the situation.

No one is saying the solution to the energy situation will be easy. But Americans are resilient and resourceful and old habits can be broken.

We will continue to do everything we can to keep you informed and we will make our best effort to provide adequate power for all our customers when they need it.

MISSOURI PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY



Chicken break

Dave Esser, manager of The Friar restaurant, Main and Missouri, takes a chicken break. Named after a monk rather than the type of chicken with the same name, the restaurant is decoratec with a religious flair, as is evidenced by the windows.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Friar opens for business

A fried chicken and fish restaurant with a religious motif? That's what The Friar is, one of Sedalia's newest fast food restaurants.

"The idea of the friar came from a cookie jar at home," said Dave Esser, manager. "We were looking for a name that had something to do with 'frier' when we noticed this monk (friar) on a cookie jar."

The restaurant, at the northeast corner of Main and Missouri, was started about a year ago by Richard Esser, owner of Esser's Package Liquor, at the southeast corner of Main and Missouri.

The location of the two businesses was not coincidental. "He (Richard Esser) thought it would be a good idea to make this into a shopping area," said Dave Esser. "Hopefully, this will boost business at both places."

Originally a carry-out restaurant, The Friar added a dining room in October when it doubled its space to about 400-square-feet. "The dining room was the reason we expanded," Esser said.

Besides chicken and fish, the estaurant also serves side orders. Shrimp is also on the menu.

Esser said that the specialty of the restaurant, according to many customers, is the fish.

"We get a lot of people from Whiteman, ..." Esser said. "Some who have been stationed in England say that our fish is the closest they've tasted to the English fish recipe."

Esser indicated that "on the whole, business has been great the first year."

Unique western store here

The smell of quality leather products assaults you immediately upon entering the 2 Lazy 2 Ranch Store, 922½ South Limit.

Owner Bob McCauley opened the store, which features a complete line of western wear and accessories, on May 1, because he "thought the town needed one."

McCauley said this is the first time he has tried to run a western store, which he said is the only one of its kind in Sedalia.

According to McCauley, business at the store is picking up now to what he thought it would be when he decided to open the business.

"A lot of people still don't know about it," he said.

Besides western wear including boots, belts, jeans and hats, the store offers riding tack and horse grooming aids. In addition, it sells western and Indian jewelry.

"Most of the horse people in this area who know about us shop here," McCauley said.

He said the store also attracts some square dancers for the clothing, and a "lot of people who just like to wear western clothes."

The operation of the store is strictly a family affair, McCauley said. He doesn't employ anyone else in the store.

McCauley said he thinks the store has a fine future because "western wear was the original American clothing. It wasn't imported from France or someplace."

A & W to open

Luethye's A & W Family Restaurant, 125 Dundee, shown here in the final stage of construction, is scheduled to open in the latter part of January, featuring indoor and outdoor service for a complete burger family menu. Owned by Leonard Luethye, Marshall, the restaurant will seat 84 persons inside and will offer banquet facilities in a spacious basement.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Food chain plans outlet in Sedalia

A & W stands for Allen and Wright, two people who in 1921 began what is today the oldest food franchise in the United States.

Luethye's A & W Family Restaurant, 125 Dundee, plans to open Jan. 14. Construction began in September, 1973.

Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Darling, now living in Marshall, will manage the restaurant, which is owned by Leonard Luethye, Marshall. The restaurant will employ 20 to 25 people.

The restaurant building has a total of 1,850 square feet of space. The dining room alone is 1,000 square feet and seats 84 people. Fifty per cent of the full basement will provide banquet room facilities.

Luethye's A & W Family Restaurant is decorated in a rustic style of orange and brown.

The restaurant will feature indoor and outdoor service with the same menu. Special luncheons are planned for the indoor noon menu. A complete burger family menu is offered by Luethye's in addition to tenderloin and fish sandwiches and chicken and shrimp dinners.

Luethye said, "The things we strive to maintain are cleanliness, quality and customer service."

Far-out shoes

Miss Angela Gorden, 816 Manor Court, dons a pair of Cherokee platform shoes, only one of many styles that are available at the Shoe Corral. Joe Bell, St. Louis, and John O'Malley, Springfield, bought the Shoe Corral Aug. 1, 1973, and stocked it with men's, women's and children's shoes. They re-carpeted the store and employed three persons so they could "continue to carry the latest styles for all ages," O'Malley said.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Two-in-one task for Sedalian

Two separate businesses, totally unrelated to each other but operated by the same man, can be found at 1710 West Ninth, the home of Factory Wholesale Outlet and Midwest Electronics.

Andy Anderson opened the electronic half of the business about a year and a half ago following his release from the Air Force, where he operated electric testing launch equipment for the Minuteman missiles at Whiteman AFB.

Adding electrical schooling and vocational technical training to his four years of Air Force training, Anderson opened the business, repairing meters, electronic measuring devices and "O"-scopes for firms such as Cablevision and telephone companies.

In July, 1973, Anderson added a clothing store to the electronic business and began to sell factory closeouts.

Anderson buys his clothing from factories at the end of the season, buying the "over-production" items and closeouts and selling them at direct-from-the-factory prices to consumers.

Anderson's line of clothing includes suits, sportcoats, trousers, shirts and ties. Alterations of the many items available may be obtained through the store.

Anderson said that the clothing business was "something new" to him and his wife, but that they were doing "much better than expected . . things are going real fine."

Superior Supply opens

Superior Supply Co., a wholesale outlet for refrigeration, air-conditioning and heating supplies, is nearing it's first full year of business in Sedalia.

The branch store is owned by Paul Shapiro, Kansas City, who ownes eight other stores, including a store warehouse there. Shapiro had provided supplies to Sedalia and Pettis County for many years from his Kansas City store but felt that the area had grown sufficiently to warrant a local outlet.

The store differs from other wholesale outlets because all of the merchandise available through the branch office is on open display.

Lester Raines, 711 East Ninth, manager, said the store offers a complete line of regrigeration and heating supplies as well as a well-stocked fireplace section.

With 45 years experience, Raines is well-qualified to manage the branch store since he worked in Columbia with refrigeration and air-conditioning for 15 years before moving to Sedalia in 1954 to work in the same capacity as a civil service employe at Whiteman AFB.

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Expanded vo-tech education tops year's effort

By MARY LOU VOSSMEYER
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Vocational-technical education at State Fair Community College has seen a lot of changes in the past year. Curriculum improvements, coupled with increased student enrollment spelled "growth" in 1973.

Henry Manson, agriculture-business department chairman, said enrollment in SFCC's agriculture program has increased 500 per cent in the past four years.

A popular feature of the agriculture curriculum is the opportunity for occupational experience with local employers.

Manson explained that a student is "placed on a job in the field of his choice under a learning situation."

Each student enrolled in this two-year curriculum receives 26 weeks of "on-the-job" training under the supervision of an employer and a member of the agriculture-business staff. To be successful, this program requires cooperation between SFCC and employers in the agricultural-field.

"This is necessary because it puts students as much as a year ahead when they go to apply for a job," Manson said.

The agriculture-chemical department reports 100 per cent placement of 1973 post-secondary graduates. Many of these graduates had more than one job opportunity, Manson said.

Other changes in agriculture-business curriculum include the area-vocational high school training program that instructs about 40 high school juniors and seniors. This program orients the students to different phases of business and agriculture and prepares them for a two-year college program.

Beginning next fall, students will be bused from area schools 15 hours a week in three-hour blocks each day, Manson said.

The agriculture department also plans to individualize its entire curriculu. Approval for this has been submitted to the State Department of Education. Pending approval, the program should be ready by September, 1975, Manson said.

SFCC's agricultural-chemical department also is involved in a pilot program with the Environmental Protection Agency. Individuals employed in the sale or application of agricultural chemicals (pesticides) are being retrained.

Roscoe Gibson, superintendent of the project, said two classes of about 20 persons currently are being held on a weekly basis. Following the seven-week course, the college will offer individualized instruction at each student's place of business.

Gibson explained that the federal government requires that by Oct., 1976, anyone selling or applying restricted pesticides must be "certificated in the correct application and control of these materials."

"This is a pilot program to see what training will be needed to get people qualified," Gibson said. "We anticipate that similar programs will mushroom all over the state."

"It's absolutely necessary to have people trained in the application of these materials," Gibson said. "Unless we use pesticides, food production with the present methods would be cut up to 50 per cent."

SFCC also has seen improvements in its business management curriculum. Dale Yelton, chairman of business management, said the department has been relying on heavy use of field trips as part of regular instruction.

Yelton said the college's bus, which was purchased a year ago, has "opened a lot of doors" for various courses. The bus, which originally was designated for traveling to sports events, has enabled instructors to "take students to the world of business when we can't bring the world of business to the classroom."

"The companies just rolled out the red carpet for us," Yelton added.

The SFCC nursing program has added a satellite program to its regular curriculum. Nine students from Clinton study theory at the college and practical training at Golden Valley Memorial Hospital and Chastain's Nursing Home, both in Clinton. An SFCC instructor also travels to Clinton once a week for classes.

Mrs. Yolanda Dolecki, coordinator of practical nursing, said SFCC also is conducting an orientation program for health occupations for Smith-Cotton High School students.

She said the purpose of the program is to "orient students to all health occupations and provide them with salable skills for entry in positions in one or more health occupations."

This program trains students for jobs such as nurse's aides or receptionists in a medical office, Mrs. Dolecki said. It also is a "guidance tool" to help them decide on a possible career in health, she added.

Shopping center is scene of expansion

One of four new businesses recently added to the State Fair Shopping Center is the Shoe Gallery, located in the newly-constructed building across from Cash Hardware on the west side of the shopping center.

The store was opened Oct. 8 by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. William J. "Bill" McDowell and contains one of the largest inventories of women's shoes to be found in the area.

McDowell, originally from Sedalia, left here 15 years ago and was employed with the Robinson Shoe Co. in Kansas City for 13 years before returning here to open a store of his own.

Mrs. McDowell said that they had always planned on opening a shoe store of their own and decided about three years ago to return to Sedalia to open the store.

"We've always wanted to come back here," she said. "Both of our parents are here and a lot of our friends. This is really home to us."

Besides women's shoes of all types, including boots, dress shoes and casuals, the store's inventory contains handbags, costume jewelry and hosiery.

The wide, spacious aisles of the Shoe Gallery makes shopping quick and easy. McDowell said the store is basically self-service but both he and his wife, Nancy, are available to assist the customer.

The McDowell's and their four children now reside at 1309 West Fourth.

Shoes for women

William McDowell, 1309 West Fourth, sets up a shoe display in The Shoe Gallery, opened on Oct. 8 by McDowell and his wife. The store specializes in shoes for women and includes boots, casuals and dress shoes as well as handbags and costume jewelry. The McDowells moved from Kansas City to open the store here. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Transition is noted at Hurlbut firm

The past year has been a year of transition for Hurlbut's Office Products Center, 200 West Fourth.

Administrative changes at Hurlbut's, a Sedalia business since 1921, were announced recently. The changes became effective Jan. 1 this year.

C. Omer West Jr., former secretary-treasurer of the company, was elevated to the post of president.

Mrs. Margaret S. Hurlbut, wife of the late William E. Hurlbut Jr., retained her position of vice-president and C. Omer West II was named secretary-treasurer.

West has been with the company since 1960 while his son, 25, joined the company at the beginning of this year.

Perhaps the biggest change saw the company discontinue its printing operations. Originally begun as a printing business, the firm first got into the office supply business in 1960.

West said the decision to cease printing operations was made primarily because of economics. "Our overhead (for printing operations) was getting out of reach," he said. "Everything pointed more in the area of office supply and equipment."

PROSPECTUS - 1974

Beltone of Sedalia is indeed grateful to the community of Sedalia and surrounding areas for the past 11 years. Through their confidence and support we have been able to increase our service to the hard of hearing by 300%.

This past year we added two hearing aid specialists to our staff. The year of 1974 will add 2 more trained specialists, working in the 12 county area.

Harry Young, Jr. and Earl McDaniels have recently returned from a training school in Chicago.

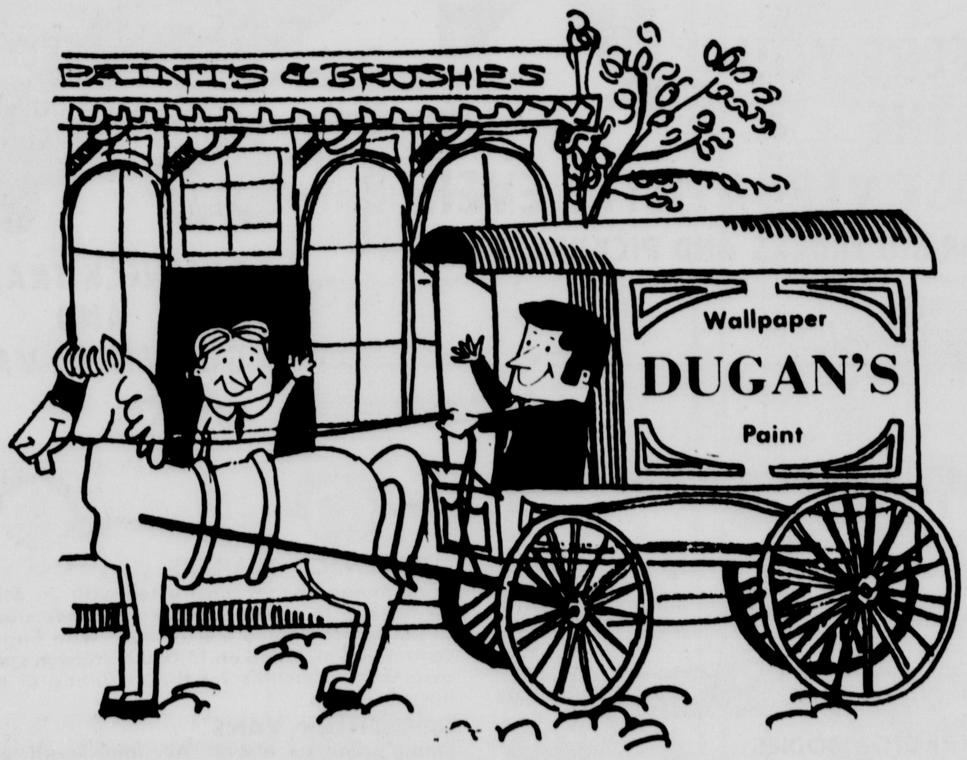
We are providing the hard of hearing better service by having a specialist in each county each week.

Beltone
HEARING AID SERVICE
State Fair Shopping Center
826-1631 Open 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

KitchenAid
DISHWASHERS
(IN STOCK)
Herrman Lumber Co.
826-3590 210 Thompson

RENT BUY SELL
Deal with a Realtor

It started back in 1871 ...
the founders built this business on pride of workmanship, extra service, extra care.



...still true today.

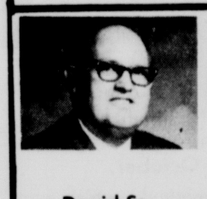
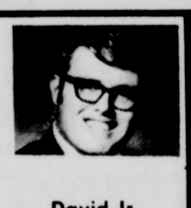
The 5th generation of Dugan's are running the business with the same dedication as their forebearers. The extra pride of workmanship, the extra service to customers, the extra care in handling orders, which endeared the founding Dugans' to their customers, are very much in evidence today. The sons (and grandsons) of Dugan's first customers are still doing business with us . . . Enjoying the same warm, personal relationship the old-timers did.

We wish to increase our customer family. We believe you will like doing business with us!

103 YEARS OF MERCHANDISING LEADERSHIP

DUGAN'S

116 E. 5th 826-0142

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Full time Realtors and Graduates of the University of Missouri majoring in Real Estate.
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HOMES - BUSINESS - FARMS
REALTOR
ALBERT W. NEWMAN
OFFICE 826-7822
ART VOLKEMA - SALESMAN
827-1156

Improved system is realized

More than a third of a million dollars was spent in the Sedalia area in 1973 for telephone expansion and improvement, according to Southwestern Bell manager Bob Johnson. And, he says, the company plans to spend another $735,000 in the area in 1974.

Johnson said the $1.1 million spent in 1973 and this year will provide new outside plant and central office equipment. The additional equipment will improve existing service and make possible service improvement programs in the next few years.

"For example," Johnson said, "we hope to be able to eliminate rural eight-party telephone service in the Sedalia exchange sometime in the next year. This involves putting a lot of new cable and equipment into service, and it's slow work."

Johnson said both the number of phones and phone usage have increased over the last year.

He noted that Sedalia customers are originating 5,500 more calls on the average business day than they were a year ago.

He said the daily call average here has climbed steadily during the year. It is now about 72,300 calls a day compared to 66,755 on the average day this time last year.

More than 18,320 telephones are now in service here compared to 17,825 at the beginning of the year, Johnson said.

Hardee's opens here

The fourth-largest hamburger chain in the world, Hardee's, opened a branch restaurant Jan. 2 at the corner of Broadway and Marvin, offering charcoal-broiled hamburgers as well as a varied menu including chili, french fries, fruit turnovers and soft drinks. Sedalia was first taken into consideration as a possible branch location about two years ago.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Computer selected Sedalia site

After computer analysis and two years of work, Hardee's opened in Sedalia on Jan. 2.

The national hamburger chain, fourth-largest in the world, is leasing a building from Warmack and Co., Fort Smith, Ark., at the corner of Broadway and Marvin.

Warren Filbert, 1106 West Third, the local Hardee's manager, told The Democrat-Capital business was a little slower than expected the first two days, but since then it has "skyrocketed."

Filbert, originally of Council Bluffs, Iowa, trained for eight months at Columbia before moving here in mid-December with his wife. A graduate of Iowa State University, Filbert is in his first managerial position with the company.

He revealed the new restaurant has about 30 employes, six of them on a full-time basis. Store hours are from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and until midnight on Friday and Saturday.

The menu includes hamburgers, chili dogs, french fries, hot fruit turnovers, milkshakes, coffee, hot chocolate and various soft drinks.

Roger Fries, Midwest area district manager, said Missouri now has 25 Hardee's restaurants in 16 cities. He said 275 new Hardee's opened during 1973, putting the total near the 850 mark. Hardee's operates primarily in the eastern two-thirds of the nation.

Fries explained that information about Sedalia was gathered two years ago and subjected to computer analysis in order to determine the feasibility of locating a Hardee's here. When the decision was made, company officers began looking for a good site and the contract on the location was signed last March.

The chain was founded in 1958 by Wilbur Hardee at Greenville, N.C. Hardee reportedly burned down two restaurants trying to find a way to give hamburgers a traditional charcoal-broiled flavor. Ceramic briquets heated with a gas flame was the resulting process.

Hardee's Food Systems, Inc., now has an integrated operation with its own equipment supply and commissary divisions. The company processes its own food, excluding bread, dairy and produce items. Fries explained the policy aids implementation of an effective quality control program.

Recapping speciality of firm

The new white and blue building on Highway 65 near Grand Ave. is the home of Sedalia Bandag, a tire recapping company.

The company is owned by the Bandag Company of Muscatine, Iowa. Operations began here around Oct. 1.

According to shop foreman John Rowles, the company specializes in recapping truck tires, although it does sell new truck tires as well.

The building is divided into three main areas; a service area, a warehouse and a labor area. In the labor area the actual recapping of the tires takes place.

After a worn tire is inspected, it is placed on a buffer which smooths the tread. The new tread, which is shipped to the company in boxes, is then glued to the tire. After this, the tire and tread are placed into a 20-foot "pressure cooker."

Inside this pressurized tube, the tread is made one with the tire. Through pressure and a temperature of about 210 degrees, the tire recapping job is completed after the tire has remained in the tube for about four hours.

Manager Rudy Breshears said the company employs four persons and may increase its work force if business grows.

Rowles said the company also maintains a service truck for the convenience of its regular customers. In case a truck has tire trouble, the service truck can respond and fix the problem on the spot.

Rowles said the company has customers throughout west-central Missouri, including Boonville, Concordia and Warrensburg.

Rowles said the Bandag system of recapping tires is a "great improvement" over previous methods, which were considered by many to be inadequate.

The Bandag building is owned by four Sedalians: George Miller, Virgil Bryan, David Curry and Jim Mathewson.

Sealing the new tread

Bandag employes Riley Kindle, left, and John Rowles adjust a tire into a pressurized tube that will, in about four hours, seal new tread to the tire. The tire recapping company began operations in Sedalia in October.

Wholesale firm offers variety of items here

Sedalians wishing to purchase cabinets, vanities and marble tops at wholesale prices can now do so at the P and L Wholesale Co., Main and Massachusetts.

The business, located in the old Herrman Lumber Co. building, opened last spring. It is a division of Builder's Lumber and Supply Co., Grand and Highway 65. Eugene Lowe is president of the company.

Marvin Boehne is salesman at the store.

1973 REVIEW
WE
PROUDLY ANNOUNCE
2 NEW LINES

PPV*
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America's newest innovation on wheels, People-Powered Vehicles. The 3 wheel side-by-side configuration with easily adjusted comfort-contoured seats, allows couples the pleasure of conversation while pedaling this noiseless and healthful vehicle. PPV is an economical short range transportation package. Tomorrow's vehicle today—PPV!!!

Suyuki introduces the car that is responsible for the "Overground Revolution." The Brute IV is the ultimate off-road automobile, with narrow body, short wheel base, and high ground clearance. It's a go-anywhere four wheel drive automobile. Suzuki's Brute IV!

Suzuki

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ENROLL ANYTIME

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8 Hours Per Day
1220 Hours
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SEDALIA SCHOOL of HAIRDRESSING
116 S. Ohio Downtown Sedalia, Mo. Free Parking

We're MOVING

We are happy to announce that our new South-west location will be the former A & P Building at 14th St. & Limit on 65 Highway.

Opening around March 1st, 1974

OUR GIFT DEPARTMENTS

Offer Gifts for the Family
Weddings and Showers-Also Party Prizes
Anniversaries-Birthdays and Secret Pals

FREE GIFT WRAPPING
BRIDAL REGISTRY

CASH HARDWARES

STATE FAIR CENTER, S. 65
ST. FAIR CENTER
Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. — 9 p.m.

CHARGE BANKAMERICARD master charge

Use Your Credit

106-16 DOWNTOWN W. MAIN, SEDALIA
DOWNTOWN 106—16 W. Main
Daily 8 a.m.—5 p.m. Fri. 8 a.m.—6 p.m.

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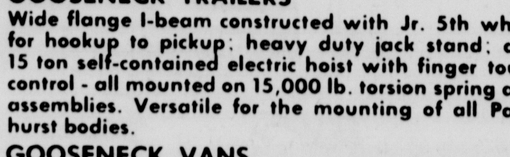
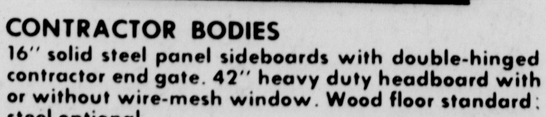
OFFERS YOU THE MOST VERSATILITY EVER
FOR BIG TRUCKS AND PICKUPS, TOO!

GOOSENECK TRAILERS AND GOOSENECK VANS

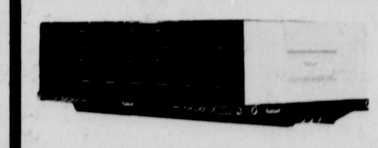


GOOSENECK TRAILERS
Wide flange I-beam constructed with Jr. 5th wheel for hookup to pickup; heavy duty jack stand; and 15 ton self-contained electric hoist with finger touch control - all mounted on 15,000 lb. torsion spring axle assemblies. Versatile for the mounting of all Parkhurst bodies.

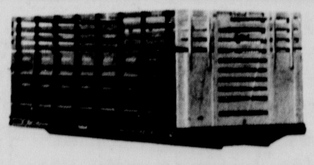


CONTRACTOR BODIES
16" solid steel panel sideboards with double-hinged contractor end gate. 42" heavy duty headboard with or without wire-mesh window. Wood floor standard; steel optional.

GOOSENECK VANS
Frame same as above. Available with over the gooseneck van, or standard van. Body - High quality aluminum. Roll up door standard, swing-out and or side doors optional. Choose from many sizes with interiors optional to meet user's need.

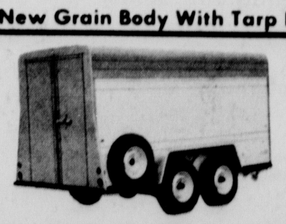


All New Grain Body With Tarp Rail



All New Tarp Rail Foldown

Universal Pickup Racks



Cargo Van Trailers

INQUIRIES INVITED
PARKHURST MANUFACTURING CO. INC.
2503 WEST BROADWAY
SEDALIA, MISSOURI 65301
816-826-8685

Heavy Duty Steel Trailers

Managing couple

Harold Richardson and his wife Sharon manage the Bob Johnson Appliance Center, 2907 West Broadway, which opened on Aug. 30. The store sells major kitchen appliances, televisions and stereo equipment. The building in which the store is housed is new, built during the summer of 1972. There are two other Bob Johnson centers in Missouri.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Chain establishes third appliance outlet here

An appliance store chain founded at Harrisonville 23 years ago gained its third branch when the new Bob Johnson Appliance Center opened for business here on Aug. 30 at 2907 West Broadway.

Manager Harold Richardson, 2807 Westlake Drive, revealed that public response has been "really good." He added, "We've met the goals we set for the first four months."

Richardson said the success of the store, which sells major kitchen appliances, televisions and stereo equipment, is based largely on individualized service.

"I think we give customers better service because we want them back again. . .We're more personal and friendly," Richardson said.

The store manager also cited pertinent education as a basic success factor. He explained that store managers attend management institutes such as a recent one held at Notre Dame University, while company technicians take advantage of factory instruction.

Plans for the local store were initiated in the spring of 1972, Richardson said. The first formal action was taken last January when negotiatins for a site were begun.

Rishardson said that the local store employes four people. Store hours extend from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and on Saturday, while Friday finds the store open until 8 p.m.

"The operation is patterned after some national chains," Richardson said. "Each store runs a little differently. Right now, all three stores are working together to get this store established."

Richarson explained the joint effort consists primarily of frequent communications between stores. He noted that the store is his first position in the industry. Richardson was formerly a teacher in the Harrisonville school system.

"We're very happy to be here and plan to stay," Richardson concluded. The store has a 20-year lease here.

City crews' job becomes a bit easier

The completion of a new $49,900 city garage, at Third and Montgomery, will increase the size of the present working facilities for city street and sanitation crews by 50 per cent, City Engineer Robert Cunningham reported recently.

The new structure is located immediately south of the existing city garage building, which has been in use for the last 70 years.

Complementing the 60-by-80-foot metal building will be the recently-completed $46,035 remodeling project on the existing shop building, which greatly increased it's usefullness as a storage center.

City Street Superintendent Vernon Ditton said the new building will be used primarily as a maintenance shop, with the older building being used for storage.

"We've really needed this for a long time," Ditton said. "It's going to help out much because we'll simply have more room to move around and work."

Cold weather has temporarily delayed construction work, but a spokesman for the W and M Welding and Machining Co., 508 West Second, the constructors of the building's frame, said this part of the project "is 65 per cent completed."

Richard Dean, speaking for the Dean Construction Co., which will perform the interior construction work, said his crews will be able to complete their work "by three weeks after W and M move out."

The uncertainty of the weather prevented him from estimating a projected completion date for the outside work, the W and M Co. spokesman said.

Attorneys open practices

Two new attorneys have established their practices in Sedalia during the past year.

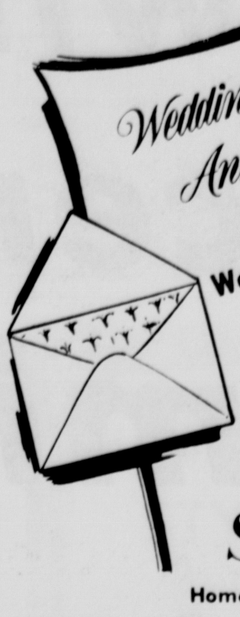
Ken Romines, 624 West Seventh, a native of Wilmington, N.C., came to Sedalia in March after being previously employed for 4½ years in the office of Missouri Attorney General John Danforth.

Romines received his bachelor's degree from William Jewell College, Liberty, and his Juris Doctorate from the University of Mississippi. He is presently associated with attorneys John T. Martin and William K. Gibson in offices at 320 South Ohio.

Craig Cassing, 1003 State Fair Blvd., established his practice in the Professional Building, 206 West Sixth, after passing his bar examination in September.

Cassing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Cassing, 2504 Dennis Road, is a native Sedalian and graduated from Smith-Cotton High School in 1967.

In other news, attorney Robert Liston last year moved into his new office at 507 South Ohio. His office was formerly located in the Commerce Building.



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We Have "Lender Books" to be taken home
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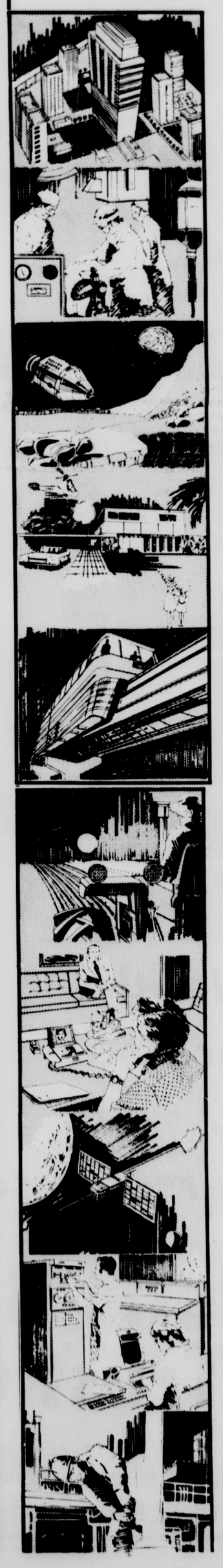
PEOPLE WHO MAKE THINGS HAPPEN
ARE MAKING
PROGRESS



This is an exciting era we live in. Man has harnessed energy, walked on the moon, discovered miracle drugs, and made life a good deal easier for himself in the process. But much remains to be done ... what has not been accomplished in the past must be striven for today so that it may be accomplished in the future.

At THIRD NATIONAL we made a substantial growth in 1973 as evidenced by an increase in assets over 1972 of

$3,040,955.37

Looking forward, we take pleasure and pride in joining with all of you in this work of building for the future. When financial assistance can make a difference ... in community, business or personal progress ... we are ready to help.

Below is the LARGEST report of condition in our entire history of growing with Sedalia.

AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1973:

RESOURCES

Cash in Vault and in Banks	$ 5,242,948.29
U.S. Government Bonds	2,266,750.00
State and Municipal Bonds	8,613,597.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	21,000.00
Total Cash and Bonds	$16,144,295.38
Loans and Discounts	$20,213,693.90
Overdrafts	3,600.53
Federal Funds Sold	4,500,000.00
Banking House	370,675.00
Furniture and Fixtures	18,535.82
Safety Deposit Vault	10,000.00
Other Assets	70,154.74
	$41,330,955.37

LIABILITIES & CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock	$ 200,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	3,452,113.27
Total Capital Account	$ 4,152,113.27
Deposits	$34,083,403.29
Federal Funds Purchased	2,700,000.00
Other Liabilities	395,438.81
	$41,330,955.37

OFFICERS

H.W. Harris	President
Bob L. McDonald	Executive Vice President
Robert S. Gardner	Exec. V. President & Trust Officer
Lloyd H. Knox	Vice-President & Cashier
R.E. Mather	Vice-President
Joe Bode	Assistant Vice-President
Ladye Deane Rissler	Assistant Cashier
Shirley F. Bull	Assistant Cashier
Mary E. Simon	Assistant Cashier
Carol Scrimager	Assistant Trust Officer

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EVERYTHING YOU NEED
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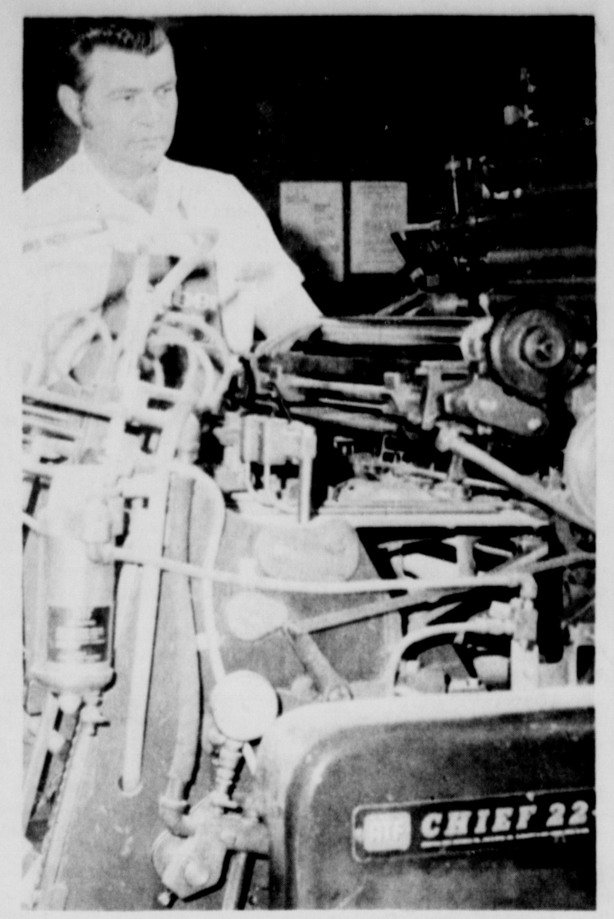
We know what you're looking for.
Shop J.C. Penney Mon. & Fri. Nights 'til 8:30



Keeping 'em rolling

Bob Smith, manager of Midland Printing Co., 1021 South Ohio, keeps a careful eye on one of the company's presses. Midland began its commercial printing operations in April.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Midland Printing joins business community

One of the newest printing companies in Sedalia is Midland Printing Co., 1021 South Ohio.

Started in April, the company is owned by Bob Smith, who is president and manager, Bill Bergmann, Kenneth U. Love, Sr., and the Sedalia Democrat Co., Smith said.

Smith said that the firm's service is commercial printing of all types, including borchures, catalogues, cards, envelopes and name plaques.

The company has three presses — two offset and one letterpress, Smith said.

Smith said he has been "well pleased" with the results of the first year but indicated that expansion plans are unknown at this time.

"We originally started with just two people but we have added an additional pressman," Smith said. "We may have to add more personnel if our business keeps increasing," he said.

Smith worked for Walker Publishing Co. before he assumed his new position.

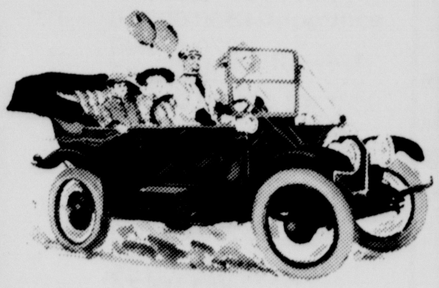
Barbour firm notes further expansion

The addition of a new branch store in Warrensburg has increased the total number of Barbour Appliance stores to four, local store manager Monty Dennis revealed recently.

Four employes are presently working at the store, which opened in August, Dennis said.

The two Barbour stores in Sedalia are located at 404 South Ohio and 212 West Main The fourth Barbour store is in Marshall.

We've Kept the Wheels Rolling in Sedalia for 54 Years



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- Motor Tune-Ups
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growing with central missouri

SB&T

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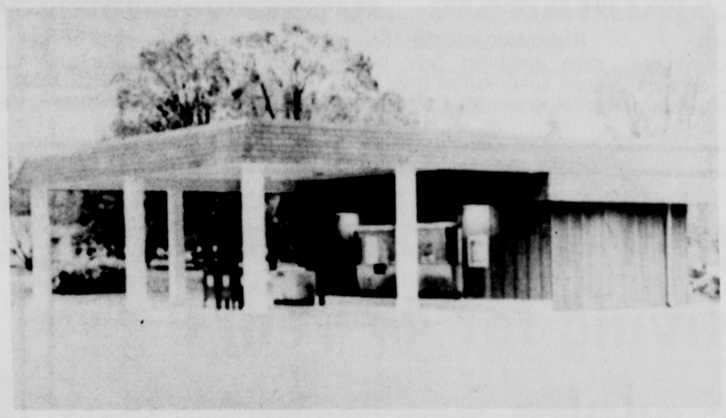
Sedalia Bank Central
111 W. 3rd Downtown

Sedalia Bank West
Broadway at State Fair Blvd.

NOW YOU CAN BANK 4 WAYS!

Sedalia Bank North
Hughesville, Mo.



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- Conveniently located
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A FULL SERVICE BANK

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

SB&T Sedalia Bank & Trust Co.

Member F. D. I. C. - All accounts insured to $20,000
Federal Reserve System

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, Jan. 20, 1974—Section D

Outstanding achievements listed by superintendent

By RON JENNINGS
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Asked to summarize the key developments in Sedalia School District 200 during the past year, school superintendent Dr. Allan Henningsen quickly ticked off six advancements he felt highlighted 1973.

They were, he said, the implementation this fall of the district desegregation plan, steps taken to correct construction deficiencies at the junior high school building, and the release, in December, of an intensive study of the district performed by University of Missouri-Columbia graduate students under the supervision of Professor Dr. Frank Heagerty.

Other developments cited by Henningsen were the formal application by the district for funds under the Federal Emergency School Aid Act (Title 7), the offering of high school vocational education classes by State Fair Community College, and the expanded educational programs, headquartered in Hubbard School, for children suffering from learning disabilities or mental retardation.

The district was forced to implement the desegregation program, in which students formerly attending the all-black Hubbard elementary school are now bused to various other elementary schools, after being told that federal funds for new programs would be cut off if an acceptable plan was not implemented.

Reflecting on the status of the program mid-way through its first year of existence, Henningsen termed it "a success."

Although acknowledging that scattered "very, very minor" problems were encountered with students, parents and teachers, Henningsen remarked "we couldn't realistically expect a plan of this consequence to go without some personnel problems." Most of the problems encountered, Henningsen said, were disciplinary ones.

Henningsen praised Mrs. Dorothy Kitchen, former Hubbard principal, for her work as home school coordinator in which she serves as a liaison between parents of children and school administrators.

The anticipated completion, sometime this month or early February, of installing stone facia on the exterior of the junior high school building will climax the school board's efforts last year to obtain satisfactory correction of construction deficiencies in the structure, Henningsen indicated.

The final $50,000 still being withheld by the school board for construction, repair and replacement work will be allocated to workers on the stone facia replacement project when the effort is completed.

"When this project is finished, the building will then be in a condition that the voters originally voted for," Henningsen said. "That was all we and the school board ever wanted."

During the past year, negotiations between the board and the building's general contractor, the Don "L" Bron Construction Co., Kansas City, has resulted in the correction of many other deficiencies in the building, including uneven floors.

The school district study released recently by Heagerty and his students contained several long-range and immediate suggestions for the improvement of the district. Among these were the expansion of the junior high school building to accommodate ninth grade students, the remodeling of the Smith-Cotton High School building and the construction of a new elementary school.

A detailed printed edition of the report is expected to be made available to school administrators, the school board and other interested parties sometime this month.

The school board decided to apply for the Emergency School Aid Act funds in November after it was learned that the district was eligible to receive the money because it has a minority student population and because its school desegregation plan has been approved by HEW officials.

An eight-person committee of local citizens, named to develop goals for which this money would be spent if received, later agreed that the funds should be expended in the area of elementary education. School officials will be notified of HEW's decision in March or April, Henningsen said.

On the vocational level, Henningsen noted that the development during the past year of high school courses in auto mechanics and related fields at State Fair Community College "has been a major accomplishment."

Administrative offices

Elementary school Director P.A. Sillers' scans a map in the board meeting room of the new school administrative headquarters at Fourth and Monteau. The building houses offices for school officials and other staff members. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

"We are proud of the college and the district's relationship with it," Henningsen said. "It's just wonderful that we can work together like this to the advantage of the students."

One educational advancement started this fall, of which he is particularly proud, Henningsen said, was the development of a special center, located in the old Hubbard school, for educating children suffering from mental retardation or learning disabilities.

"We've added 15 new teachers in this field," Henningsen said. "Our program in this area compares favorably with any school system in the state."

Reflecting on his first six months as superintendent, Henningsen expressed great satisfaction "with the cooperation I have received and the assistance that has been offered."

Henningsen, formerly superintendent of schools at Richmond and Lebanon, Mo., assumed his new duties July 1 after being named in March to succeed Dr. T. J. Norris.

Norris announced his resignation in February, effective June 30, after serving as school superintendent for 15 years.

In addition to assuming a new position, Henningsen also moved into new administrative headquarters at Fourth and Moniteau. He shares space in the building with assistant superintendent of schools Earl Finley, elementary school supervisor P.A. Sillars and other staff members.

Playing down his contributions during the past six months, Henningsen said he was "only doing his part to make an already excellent school system even better."

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Area business executives optimistic about year

By RON JENNINGS
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Economically speaking, most local and area bankers, manufacturers and farmers view the coming year with a sense of optimism muted slightly by a realistic uncertainty in the face of current interest rate restrictions and the energy crisis.

"I think 1974 will be distinguished from other years because of its probable uncertainty," Henry Harris, president of the Third National Bank, predicted. "You can't even get the big boys in Washington to agree on what to expect, so how do they expect us little guys to know?"

In Harris' eyes, the condition of the local economy and the fortune of area farmers are intrinsically linked.

"If things go right on the farming front, then I think that will speak well for the rest of the community as well," Harris said.

On the agricultural scene, Harris said, there "are still a lot of ifs...if cattle prices are good and if feed costs stay stable, the farmer may have a good year. And, when the farmer has a good year, the local economy usually reflects this. There's more money flowing."

James LaBahn views the situation from a dual perspective. President of the Green Ridge Farmer's and Merchant's Bank, LaBahn also farms about 1,000 acres in addition to raising cattle.

"I agree that there are a lot of uncertainties," LaBahn said. "Things are often in a turmoil. Credit will be a problem for farmers here like everywhere else. I also expect land prices to go up."

Bill Tweed, vice-president in charge of manufacturing at Rival Manufacturing Co., said, "We're planning as though everything will sail smoothly for us. We've been doing okay so far despite the energy crisis and there's no current indication that any major problems will crop up."

Indeed, Tweed said, plans to construct a Rival warehouse in Sweet Springs and a new plant in Albany, Mo., "are proceeding full speed ahead."

Tweed said company officials have managed to avoid production lags due to the lack of petroleum-related materials by seeking out satisfactory substitutes.

"We're still optimistic," Tweed said. "Of course, you can't help but experience a little uncertainty during this current period of certain materials shortages, but we feel fairly confident and secure that we can keep up. So far, we plan to continue our expansion plans and plant improvements in Sedalia."

E. N. Healey, controller at Town and Country Shoes, also anticipated a possible shortage of certain petroleum-based manufacturing materials, but expressed confidence "that, if necessary, we will successfully find alternative sources of supplies."

Despite the nationwide energy shortage, Healey noted recent remarks by local Missouri Public Service Co. officials who indicated the local amounts of electricity and natural gas will continue to remain in sufficient supply.

"We're living in a good area, as far as that's concerned," Healey said. "I think we're going to have a good year in '74."

Another factor dampening the American shoe production picture, Healey said, "is the amount of imported shoes, which has been continually increasing in recent years."

Even with this development, Healey was optimistic. "We certainly aren't anticipating any great slowdown," he said. "We plan to push onward and upward as much as possible."

Robert Hardwick, plant manager at Conalco Conductors, reported that "basically, we anticipate no production curtailment in the coming year. Our only real problem is that we aren't quite as flexible as we have been in the past."

"This situation," he continued, "affects our customers more than us because the lack of flexibility has created a longer leave time." This he explained, is the lapse occurring between the time products leave the plant and arrive at their destination.

In a community-wide sense, Hardwick said he didn't feel uncertainties in the coming year would drastically affect local industry "because most of the people in this community have done their homework. The only people that it might hurt seriously might be the housing industry."

Agreeing with Hardwick on the housing situation was Ed Mitchell, president of First State Savings.

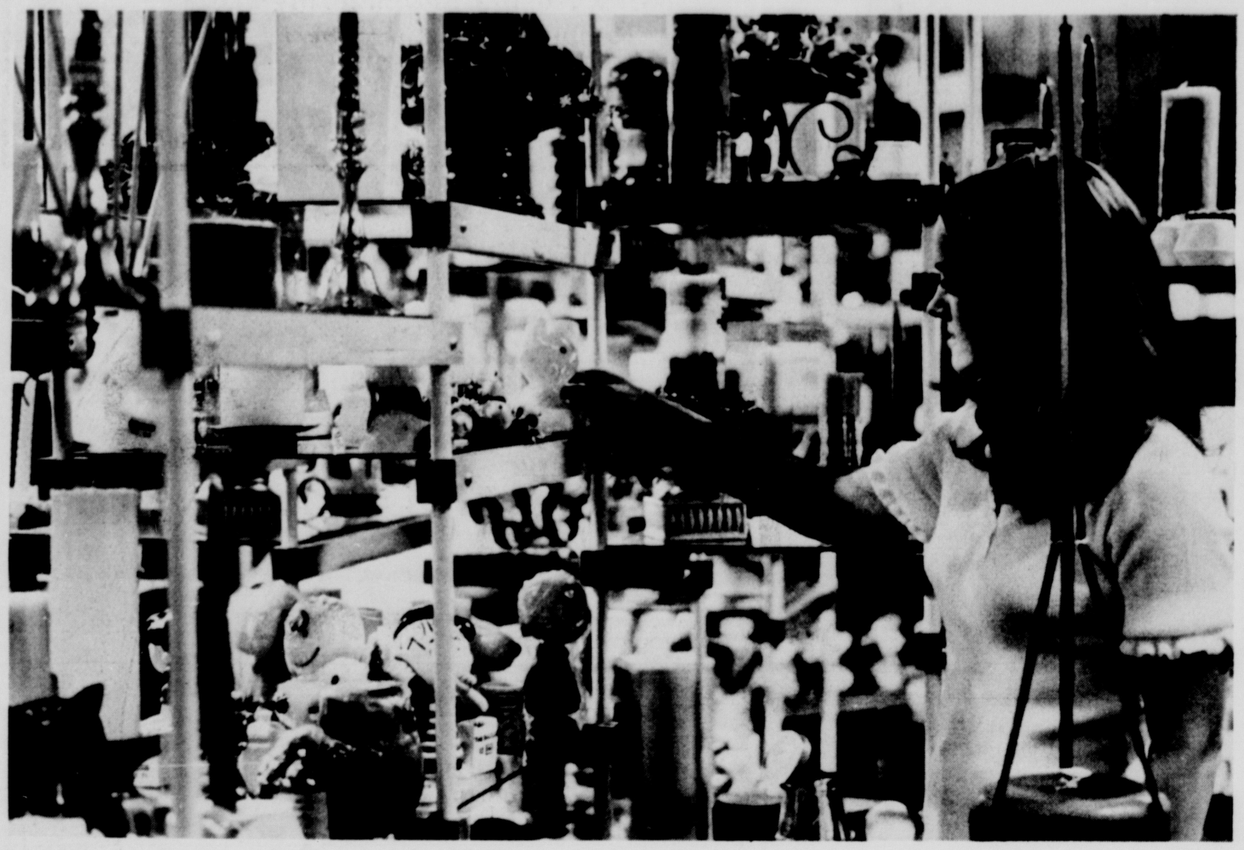
"As far as loans to construct homes or mortgages on existing homes are concerned, we take a pessimistic view at this time," Mitchell said.

"This," he continued, "is related, in a sense, to the energy crisis but also to the fact that the state-stipulated interest ceiling is 8 per cent while on the current money market, from which we obtain money to loan to customers for home purchases or construction, is up to 7 per cent.

"There have been some efforts recently in the state legislature to raise the state interest ceiling to 10 per cent," Mitchell said. "We certainly don't advocate an automatic increase in our own interest rate, but we do favor raising the ceiling by two per cent to allow for possible increases later on. This 8 per cent figure has stood for 40 years and has sufficed in the past. However, we now believe it is time to raise it."

James L. Van Wagner, manager of the Sedalia office of Farm and Home Savings, couldn't agree with Mitchell more.

"There will have to be some adjustments made in the coming year and this is one of them," Van Wagner said. "The increased ceiling rate would be a salvation for those of us who have to borrow money to lend. If this would be done, it would be just the same as jarring many hundreds of thousands of dollars loose for use in this county," he said.



Candles galore

Miss Ruth Libbert, Route 6, admires one of many candles, candle rings, candle holders and hanging candles that are available in the candle shop of Havey's Card and Party Shop, 312 South Ohio.
(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Art plaster items focus of business

The Pumpkin Patch, owned by Edward N. and Evelyn D. Ady, Route 2, had its grand opening Nov. 3. The store is located on Highway 50 at the Route TT junction.

The store does not sell pumpkins, although it is decorated in the pumpkin colors of orange, green and yellow. The store, rather, features the "usual and unusual" in decorative art plaster items for the home.

Among the items for sale are plaques, figurines, mirrors, shelves, statuettes and unfinished white ware. Prices range from 29 cents to $30 for a 13 piece nativity set.

The store also carries a supply of acrylic paints, sealer, stains, waxes and finishes, and also a few craft kits.

The store sells pure clover honey in one and four-pound jars from Mrs. Ady's brother's apiary in Nebraska.

Although purchase was a major one, the main change at Olin Conductors, now that it has a new owner, is in the name. The plant will now be known as Conalco Conductors.

Kansas Citian opens shop here

Havey's Card and Party Shop, 312 South Ohio, began renovating what was previously the Town and Country Shoe Outlet building in the spring last year. Havey's officially opened July 21.

The shop is owned by W. F. Havey, Kansas City, who also owns another store in Antioch Shopping Center, Kansas City.

Three persons are employed at Havey's. During Christmas, an additional three were added to the staff. Havey's is open daily and Friday nights until 8:30.

The shop carries everything in the Hallmark line, including stationery, diaries, albums (baby, wedding and anniversary), cards, gift wrap, tallys, napkins, plates, cups, tablecloths (in all sizes, shapes and colors) and pen and pencil sets.

Springbok products available include posters, desk mats and desk accessories.

The shop also carries wedding invitations, bride and groom champagne glasses, garters, heart-shaped pillows and knives to cut the cake.

At the rear of the store, Havey's Card and Party Shop turns into a candle shop with hanging candles, candle holders and rings, patio lights and a wide assortment of every color, size, shape and scent candle imaginable.

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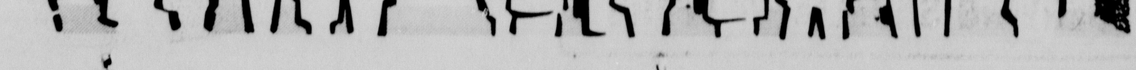

New insurance office

MFA Insurance has opened its third office in Sedalia in the newly-constructed business building on the west side of State Fair Shopping Center. The office employs three agents and a district manager. Shown above is Art Flowers, Route 2, one of the new agents. The insurance company provides a large variety of coverage ranging from fire to homeowners and also provides auto financing.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

MFA Insurance expands here

A third MFA insurance office has opened in Sedalia, this one located on the west side of State Fair Shopping Center in the newly-constructed business building across from Cash Hardware.

Richard Werner, 2515 Stephenson, is district manager for the new office, which is occupied by three agents: Art Flowers, Route 2; Gary Wheeler, 1801 South Missouri; and Ken Paxton, Route 2.

The satellite office, which opened Oct. 29, contains approximately 1,000 square feet of space and the agents provide numerous forms of coverage including fire, auto, homeowners and life insurance as well as auto financing.

Flowers said that a third office was added in Sedalia because it was "felt that there was a need for an additional one as far as sales percentage in the area."

Flowers said that business in Sedalia had risen enough to warrant a third office with additional agents. Both Flowers and Wheeler are new to the insurance business while Paxton has had previous experience in the field of life insurance.

The other two MFA insurance offices are located on South Limit and in the downtown area.

Growth is reason for move here

"We've had good growth . . . that's what prompted this move," Gary Bemboom, manager at Thrifty Finance, told The Democrat-Capital.

Bemboom was making reference to the relocation accomplished Feb. 17 from offices at 318 South Ohio to the new office at 207 South Ohio.

"It's a nicer building," commented Mrs. Paul Kellner, an employe. "We're not as crowded." She added that the new offices have allowed the firm to put an additional desk into use.

Bemboom said that the company has experienced steady growth for the past three years.

The local company manager also revealed that the eight-office Missouri chain gained new ownership in late October in the form of Interstate Securities Corp.

Formerly, Bemboom said, the chain was owned primarily by one family. He said the change of ownership has not resulted in any major changes in how Thrifty Finance operates. Company policy has undergone alteration to some extent, Bemboom revealed, but he explained that the effects have been largely internal.

Interstate Securities operates in 16 states with home offices in Kansas City, Bemboom said.

Lumber firm still not in full swing

Norbert Brueggen said two months of labor is needed to put Benson's Building Supply, 2400 Clinton Road, back in business.

Brueggen, manager of the lumber company, said the insurance settlement tied up rebuilding until now, but that the only thing delaying construction now is the weather.

Benson's was destroyed by fire late last summer.

An 80-by-40-foot building is being constructed, much smaller than the previous building, Brueggen said, but the first building is only going to be a start.

"We want to get back in business as soon as possible," Brueggen said, "and then we will worry about expanding the size of the building by adding on to it."

"We were hoping to open the last of February, but the weather is killing us," Brueggen said.

Activity, ranging from establishing new committees to beginning work on a brochure of Sedalia, surged at the Chamber of Commerce last year. The trend is expected to continue during the year ahead.

Leaders of the real estate business in Sedalia agree last year was good for business, and expect the same for 1974.

Reservists use comes under fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The use of military equipment by Army reservists in Massachusetts to help John Wayne promote a new film has drawn the criticism of a number of congressmen and Defense Department officials.

"On the face of it, this seemed to be a violation of our policy," said a senior Pentagon official Friday who cited regulations controling military participation in civilian events.

Wayne arrived Tuesday at a Harvard Lampoon preview showing of his new movie, "McQ," on an armored personnel carrier supplied by a company of the 187th Infantry Brigade. The actor was pelted with snow balls thrown by students, although there were no reports of any serious violence.

Congressmen have asked the Pentagon why military equipment was used for promoting a commercial movie, especially at the time of scarce gasoline. And Defense Department officials, in turn, have demanded an explanation from the Army Reserve.

"No real harm was done, and there was a lot of fun and games, but some members of Congress do not look kindly on the military forces being involved in fun and games," said the Pentagon official.

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SERVING SEDALIA 42 YEARS

Good year experienced by realtors in Sedalia

BY JOE KELL
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

The outgoing and incoming presidents of the Sedalia Board of Realtors agree that 1973 was a good year for the real estate business, and both said they think 1974 will be an even better year.

Hank Monsees, 1973 president, said, "The first three quarters of 1973 were super, although the fourth quarter was slow."

"Overall it was a good year, but the last part of the year was really low," Darryl Swaim, Broadway Realty, and 1974 president, said. "The way it looks, 1974 will be a good year.

"Buyers are out and properties are being listed," Swaim said.

Both men said the home mortgage loan situation was improving, which would make buying easier.

Both Monsees and Swaim said they think one of the biggest accomplishments the Board of Realtors made in 1973 was the institution of the Multiple Listing Service.

Monsees said nine board officers, out of the 15 present members, joined in the formation of the listing service.

Monsees said nine board officers, out of the 15 present members, joined in the formation of the listing service.

"Sedalia was the last major city in the state to join Multilist," Monsees said.

Under the Multilist Service, Monsees said, all members of the service have the combined listings of the other members.

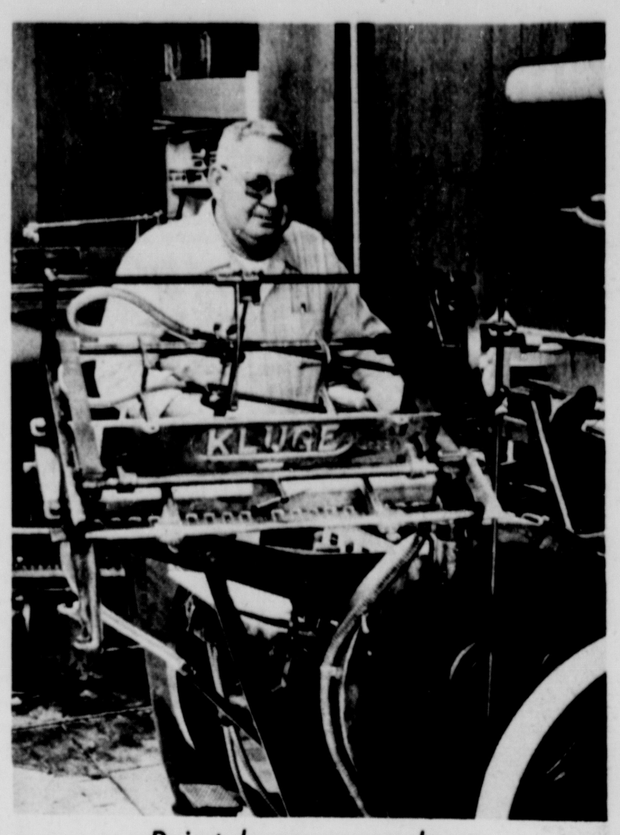
Monsees said that at one time in 1973, Multilist members had 180 different listings for the buyer to choose from.

"The buyer doesn't have to run all over town to all of the different realtors, but can see all of the listings at one place," Monsees said.

Realtors in Sedalia who are members of the multiple listing service are Broadway Realty Co., Central Missouri Real Estate, W. H. Bunn Realtor, Wayne Davis Realty Co., Hieronymous and Son Real Estate Brokers, Dan L. Jones Realtor, Monsees Realty Co., Shelledy Real Estate and West-Side Realty Co.

Monsees said membership to the service is open to other realtors in town, but that they would have to pay a fee to join the service.

Monsees said an advantage for real estate agents is that "we take only written exclusives for a minimum of 60 days." He said this guarantees that if the agent works hard for a sale, the seller won't have already sold the property through another agent.



Printshop opens here

Earl Bell, 705 West Second, poses with some of the equipment he uses in the City Printer, 214 South Lamine, which he opened in early October. The shop will provide general printing work such as letterheads, forms, envelopes and forms as well as rubber stamp service. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Still sees a need for older process

Earl Bell, 705 West Second, a printer with 40 years of experience, just didn't agree that there was no longer a demand for "hot metal" printing services locally when his employer decided to get out of that business, so he opened a business of his own.

Bell opened the City Printer, 214 South Lamine, in early October and is now doing hot metal printing work such as letterheads, forms, envelopes, rubber stamps, "anything in the commercial line of printing."

The one-time "printer's devil" said he worked at Hurlbutt's Office Products Center for 13 years as a printer. The idea of his own printing business occurred to Bell about two years ago when the Hurlbutt firm announced it would eventually phase out its printing operation.

Bell said he purchased his hot metal press June 10 and his offset press Oct. 10. He revealed he has hopes of acquiring a linotype machine which would enable him to do mail-order composition work for other printing companies.

Although "right now, it's very slow," Bell spoke optimistically about his business. "I think there's a need here . . especially in the hot-metal field."

Bell put his optimism in action just a few weeks ago when he acquired the building just north of the one he originally occupied because of the need for additional space.

Bell said thus far, only he and his wife and son are involved in operating the business.

Roller rink ownership is changed

An off-hand comment while working at the Lake of the Ozarks eventually led to the purchase of a local roller rink by Donald Jeffries, bringing about the D and B Skate Center, 3600 South Grand.

Jeffries and his wife Betty are originally from the Camdenton area where he worked for many years as a heavy equipment operator. One day a few years ago, while working for E.J. Westhusing, who is the son of former rink owner Tony Westhusing, Jeffries commented that if he could sell his home and some other property, he'd consider buying the rink. Shortly before Christmas in 1972, the younger Westhusing called to ask if Jeffries would still be willing to consider such a proposition.

The final papers were signed and Jeffries took over operation of the rink on Feb. 2, 1973.

Jeffries has two major changes in the rink's physical plant. Last summer he removed the spectator area and also separated the skate dispensing area from the concession stand. He also installed some new light fixtures.

The rink operator explained the reasons behind the changes as the need for more room for changing footgear as well as improving the cleanliness of the snack stand.

About the only policy change Jeffries instituted was having two evening sessions each on Friday and Saturday, instead of one. His reasons were to make skating available to more people at more times and to try and provide separate opportunities for the various age groups who patronize the rink.

Jeffries revealed that the size of the crowds on Friday and Saturday night was excessive before the change.

As far as the number of skaters, Jeffries indicated that there has been a drop-off in crowds during weeknights in recent months while weekend business has remained relatively constant. He added that the reduction in weeknight business has also been realized to some extent in most types of local recreation.

One of the more interesting aspects of Jeffries' purchase of the rink is that previous to becoming its owner, he couldn't skate. He has since learned, however.

Future plans for the rink include completion of fixture replacement and redecoration sometime next summer.

When asked how he liked the roller skating business, Jeffries said, "I've been pretty well satisfied."

Learn a new stitch

Miss Dana Branson, right, an employe at Tiffany Yarns & Needlecraft, 118 South Ohio, acquaints a customer with a new knitting stitch. The shop offers free instructions with purchases of yarn.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Mother, daughter own firm

Tiffany Yarns & Needlecraft, 118 South Ohio, is owned by a mother-daughter team, Mrs. Chuck Branson and Dana Branson, 1109 South Moniteau.

They opened Tiffany's May 5, 1973, after beginning to renovate the building during April. The building has been known as the Tiffany House since 1968 when it was the Tiffany House Teen Club.

Mrs. Branson decided to call the shop Tiffany Yarns & Needlecraft because of the Tiffany leaded-glass front door and lamps, being highly-colored and decorative, could easily apply to yarns.

Miss Fran Nash, 118 South Ohio, owner of the building and operator of the Sedalia School of Hairdressing, was "most beneficial and helpful" with suggestions and encouragements during renovation, Mrs. Branson said.

Three people are employed at Tiffany Yarns & Needlecraft: Mrs. Branson, Dana Branson and Mrs. Mary Galloday, 118 South Ohio. Mrs. Branson's mother. The shop is attractively furnished with wicker and antiqued furniture.

The shop carries latch hook rugs; yarn for knitting and crocheting; sport and fingering yarn; needles, stitch holders, counters and markers in all sizes; knitting bags; crewel, needlepoint and cross stitch kits; learn-how books; afghan, skirt and sweater kits and patterns.

Free help and instructions accompany each purchase of yarn.

When asked if the business's outlook for 1974 was good, Mrs. Branson answered, "Yes, we're very optimistic!"

Golden Rule honor for funeral home

The Ewing Funeral Home, Seventh and Osage, has been accepted again for membership in the International Order of the Golden Rule. This is the sixth consecutive year the firm has been named for membership.

Before being granted membership, a funeral home must receive written recommendations from families it has served, as well as from other professional people in the

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Giant step ahead taken by Therapy Center here

By JACK SCHICHT
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

The long wait is over for the Children's Therapy Center.

Since October, the Therapy Center has been treating and evaluating handicapped persons at its new facility at Ingram, between 14th and 15th.

Adjacent to the Therapy Center is the Pettis County Sheltered Workshop. The combined facility has a total area of 17,000 square feet.

Despite the new building, the Therapy Center's goals have not changed. Instead they have been expanded.

For instance, a class for children with hearing impairments was begun this fall at the center. As an outgrowth of the class, adult classes in sign language began.

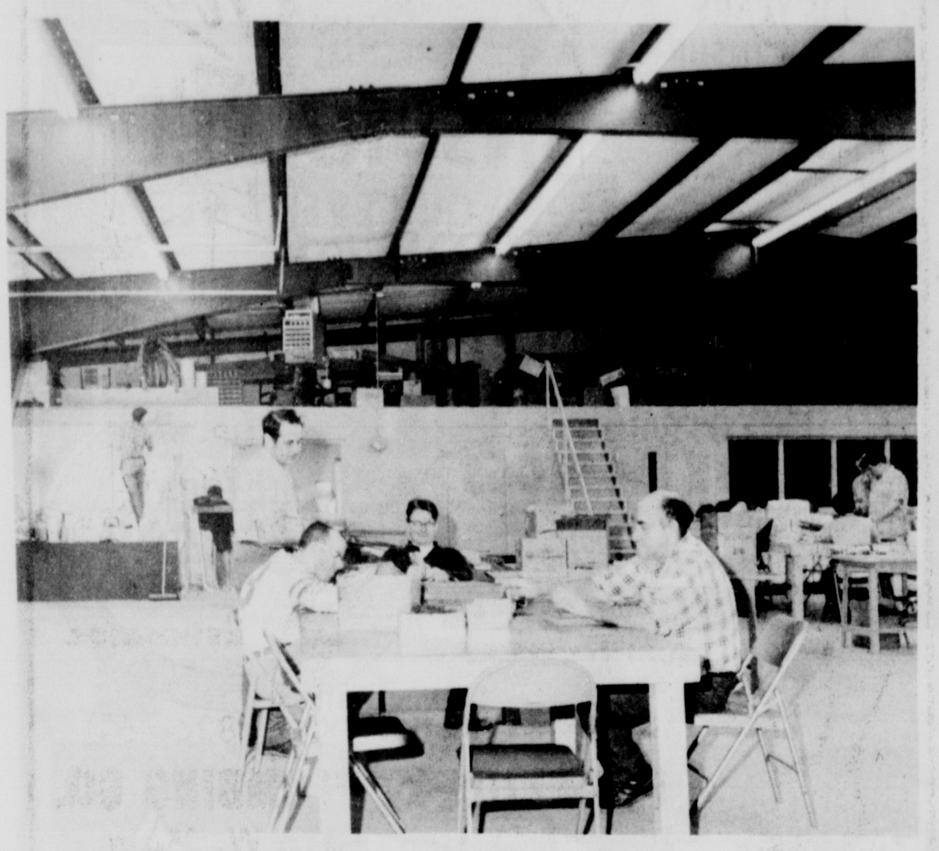
A federally-funded pilot project to evaluate every child in the county also got underway in 1973. Known as the "Infant and Child Development Program," the project seeks to evaluate and identify handicaps in children ages one to eight.

Adult services also have been improved at the Center. A full-time person was hired to coordinate rehabilitation services at the Center and also the Sheltered Workshop. One of the chief job responsibilities is to deal with the emotional and social problems of the workers at the workshop.

In other areas of adult services, the Therapy Center increased its psychological testing and counseling services, improved its physical therapy facilities and expanded speech and hearing facilities. In past years, the extent of adult services was mainly limited to working with stroke victims, said Roger Garlich, director of the Center.

The dedication of the new building will probably be held in April, Garlich said. After it is dedicated, the building will be known as the Virginia Flower Child Development and Rehabilitation Center, in honor of the late Mrs. Virginia Flower.

Funds derived from a trust fund established for the Center by Mrs. Flower paid for $167,000 of the $240,000 cost of the new building, Garlich said.



New facility

The new 7,000-square-foot Sheltered Workshop, located adjacent to the Children's Therapy Center, makes the facility one of the best in the state.
(Democrat-Capital photo)

Around the fireside

The feature attraction at Around the Fireside is the fireplace in the center of the room. The fire creates a warm and relaxing atmosphere for the lounge.
(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Life-long dream is realized in 1973

Ralph Walker satisfied a life-long dream when he opened Around the Fireside Sept. 21.

Walker said, "I have been wanting to try this for years and years, even when I was in college."

Business has been good, Walker said, and he has been pleased with it. He said he has a steady clientele which is growing all the time.

A few weeks after opening, Around the Fireside went from live music three nights a week to live music six nights a week. Lowman said this was because live music seems to be a nessary part of the business.

Three different groups are currently performing weekly at Around the Fireside, and Walker said the most outstanding quality of all of them is their versatility.

Walker's immediate plans include instituting a lunch and dinner menu. He is currently installing a kitchen in the place. A lunch buffet was provided at one time, but has been discontinued.

Walker said his long range plans for the cocktail lounge include building a separate dining room behind the present building, but that is "down the road a ways."

Aviation status of city improves

Sedalia's standing in the aviation field in west-central Missouri was greatly improved this year with the completion in late summer of a new 5,000-foot runway.

The new runway, which has been in service since about the first part of December, also contains an additional 1,000 feet of "overrun" for emergency purposes, compared to the 3,600-foot length of the older runway.

The improvements are part of a $790,000 airport expansion bond issue approved by Sedalia voters in 1968.

Additions to the airport in coming years will be a new terminal building, maintenance hanger, classroom and shop, increased auto parking, taxiways and apron parking areas.

About three-fourths of the cost of the project is expected to be financed by the federal government.

The Sedalia Airport also got a new airport manager in 1973. James L. Abbas, 42, succeeded the late Dale Lane, who died March 4.

Abbas operated Abbas Aviation, Inc., in Independence before accepting the manager's job at the Sedalia Airport.

With the new improvements, the Sedalia Airport will be second only to the Columbia Regional Airport in size among central Missouri air strips, it was reported.

Audio-visual studio is added

Though most of the improvements at State Fair Community College in 1973 were in the area of curriculum, there is at least one room at the college that has taken on a different look.

The library, now called the Learning Resources Center, has acquired an audio-visual studio and a classroom. College President Fred Davis said the college had to cut down on actual library space in order to install these new facilities.

"We had no other place to go," Davis said.

J. Gary Campbell, SFCC's audio-visual specialist, said the studio is equipped with a complete color television studio and a darkroom equipped for black and white photo processing.

Campbell said a 24-by-40-foot area was annexed to the library and is being converted into a television production studio and work training room for special projects on campus.

Campbell said the media studio has "close to $100,000 worth of equipment."

He said the college plans to use media "to a high degree" particularly the closed-circuit color television equipment.

Much of Campbell's work with multi-media equipment results in presentations for the outreach centers that provide courses for students with special needs. The new multi-media equipment was purchased as part of the federally funded program for the special need students.

In the area of physical improvements the college also refinished its parking lot. The lot, which had been gravel for sevejal years, was black-topped. This was the first time it had been worked on since it originally was installed. Davis said.

The college was in dire need of a better parking lot and the new blacktop "was one of our biggest improvements," he added.

WATCH

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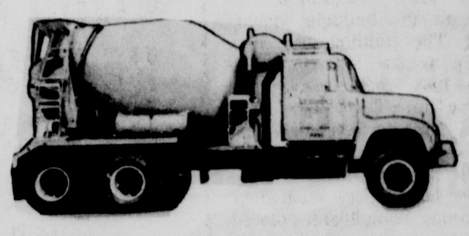

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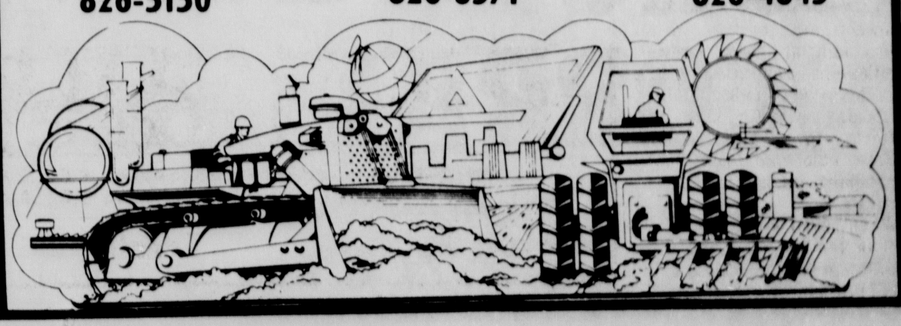

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New variety store

TG&Y, a nationwide variety-store chain, opened its second Sedalia store in December. The store, located on East Broadway, is designated a "family center" and includes a large variety of departments featuring thousands of items for the home and family. With 30,000 square feet of floor space, the facility employs 43 people and expands TG&Y's existing outlet in Thompson Hills.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

TG&Y expansion is noted

December 4 marked the opening of the TG&Y Family Center, 709 East Broadway.

The store, with 30,000 square feet of floor space, features a sporting goods department, clothing for the entire family, shoes, toys, cosmetics, a record department, televisions and stereos, and general merchandise.

The new facility expands TG&Y's existing outlet at Thompson Hill's Shopping Center, which will still function as a small variety store.

Richard Green, 34, 2613 South Stewart, formerly of Grandview, Mo., is the manager of the store. Green was co-manager of a TG&Y store there before being transferred to Sedalia.

Co-manager is Robert Hathaway, 2526 Southwest Blvd., an 11-year employe with TG&Y who formerly managed one of the company's variety stores in Thompson Hills. James Hiatt, Sedalia, has taken over as manager of that facility.

A portion of the Kroger Family Center was remodeled and about 10,000 additional square feet of floor space built on to provide the building to house the new store.

Hathaway told The Democrat-Capital that the store, which employs 43 people, is doing well.

"We're very well satisfied with our progress here," he said. "We had a real good opening on Dec. 4 and we're extremely pleased with the response we've received so far."

TG&Y Stores Co. operates a chain of 843 variety stores in 30 states, varying from small variety stores to large family centers such as this one.

Business increase enjoyed

Cosmetic creativity

Mrs. Firmin Boul, 1717 West Third, applies a pair of false eyelashes to Mrs. Lewis Hammond, 1811 West Fifth, at Sue Rae's Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio, 120 South Ohio. The studio carries the complete line of Merle Norman cosmetics.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Sue Rae's Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio, 120 South Ohio, has experienced about a 50 per cent increase in business during 1973, compared to the previous year.

The increase can be attributed primarily to moving from 108 East Fifth to 120 South Ohio April 15, 1973.

In moving to a new location, they expanded floor space from 338 square feet to 1,700 square feet. They also expanded their studio to include street wear in addition to sleep wear.

The studio is decorated in champagne white, cotton candy pink and red, and offers the complete Merle Norman Cosmetic line for men and women, Hattie Carnegie Jewelry, Vera Scarves, lingerie, special occasion wear, street wear, wigs and hair peices.

Mrs. Boul said she attends at least two colleges of make-up artistry each year. By calling the studio, speakers, slide presentations, demonstrations and a series of complimentary make-up lessons may be arranged.

Mrs. Hammond and Mrs. Boul said they planned to expand their business to Marshall early this year.

A mother-daughter team, Mrs. Lewis Hammond, 1811 West Fifth, and Mrs. Firmin D. Boul, 1717 West Third, own and operate the studio.

In business since Sept. 7, 1971, when they had two full-time and one part-time employe, they now employ two full-time and 2 part-time staffers.

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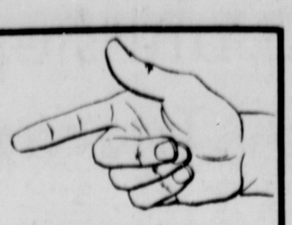

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Building fulfills dream

David Curry, an insurance agent for Old American Insurance Co., fulfilled a long-time professional dream when he moved into his new office at 400 South Kentucky.

Curry, who has been selling insurance for 11 years, said "I built it the way I had always thought about it ... I wanted a new building for some time."

The Curry Building was designed to compliment the surrounding landscape, Curry said.

"It is a quality building that blends in with the neighborhood ... it was built with that in mind and the neighbors have been very congenial about it," Curry said.

The building has a semi-residential appearance and houses two other firms, the AAA Auto Club of Missouri and Woolridge and Dooley Certified Public Accountants.

Curry said he did his own contracting for the building, which basically was his own design.

"Darryl Swain (of Designs Ltd.) did drawings from ideas that I had," Curry explained.

Curry also did the interior design for the building, choosing wallpaper and furniture for a comfortable atmosphere.

Curry said he feels the other firms in the building are content with their new offices. He said he knew the Auto Club had been looking for a new location "so I was able to put a lease together for them for 10 years."

Regarding the effect of the new office on his business, Curry said it has been benficial from the standpoint of convenience because it is nearer to the downtown area than his former office at 1815 South Limit.

Adm. Rickover to marry Navy nurse

CHICAGO (AP) — Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, known as the father of the atomic submarine, has taken out a license here to marry a Navy nurse.

A top Navy spokesman in Washington said the 73-year-old Rickover and Cmdr. Eleonore Ann Bednowicz, 43, may be married today. The license was obtained during the first week of January.

Cmdr. Bednowicz is on leave from the Great Lakes Naval Training Center Hospital north of here. She formerly was assigned to Bethesda Naval Hospital in Washington, D.C.

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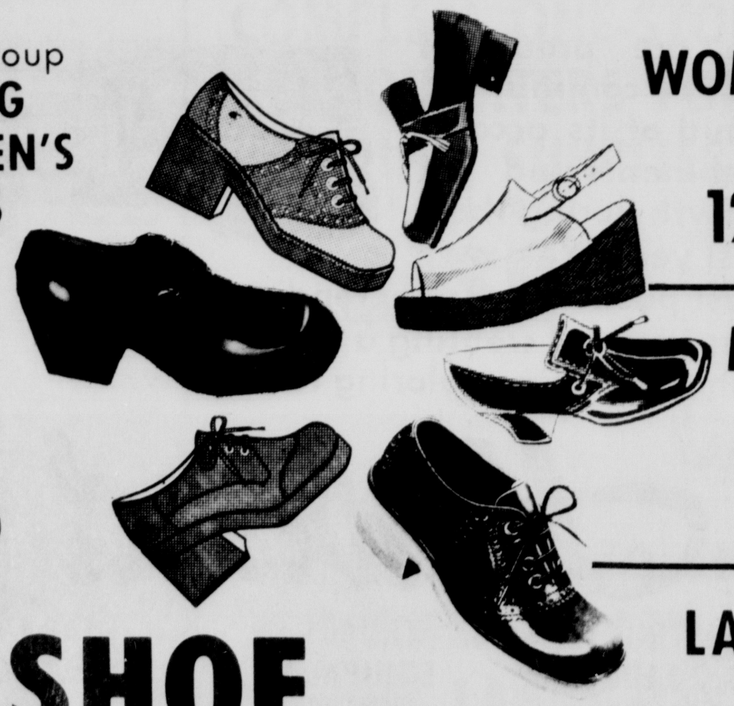

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Values to $19
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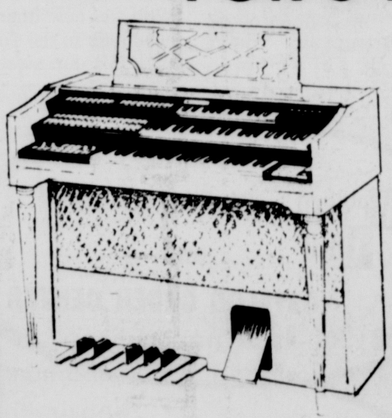

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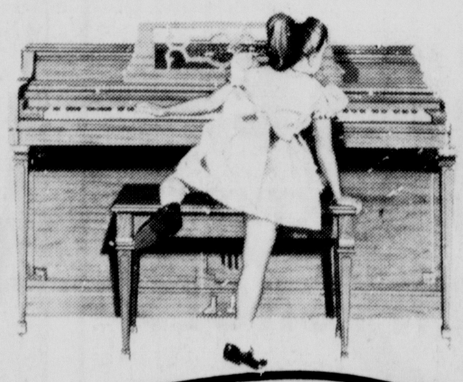

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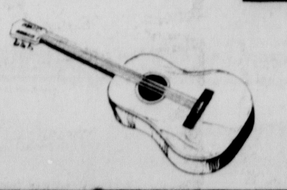

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Construction start highlights year

The start of construction of a $1.8 million addition to Bothwell Hospital highlighted activities in 1973 at the hospital.

The hospital also expanded and improved services in many other areas.

The big news, though, still was construction of the new wing. Expected to be completed this year, the new facility will contain an expanded intensive care unit, cardiac unit, an emergency unit, additional surgical space and room for 32 more beds.

Bothwell Hospital also purchased two new major pieces of equipment in 1973 and contracted to buy a third, said Don Feeback, hospital administrator.

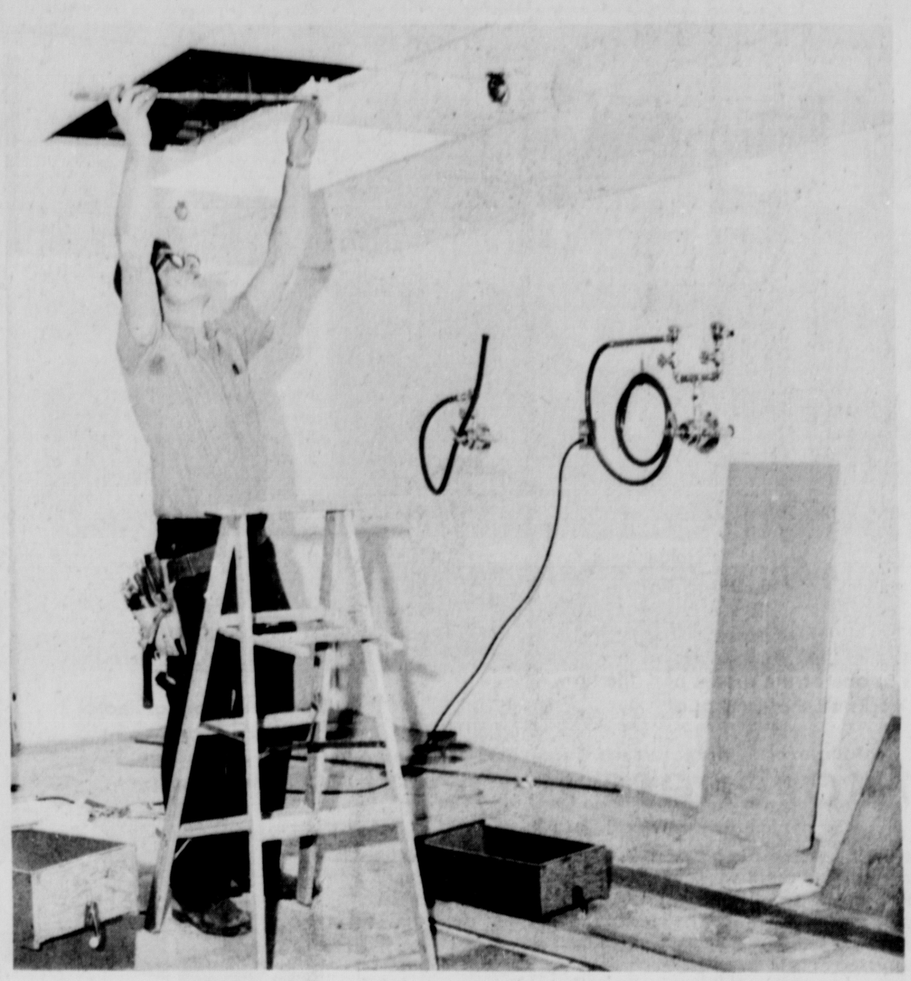
The major purchases were a $13,200 gas sterilizer and aerator and a fetal heart monitor purchased at a price of $8,350. The hospital board of trustees also recently voted to purchase a $15,300 portable X-ray machine for the hospital addition.

Besides equipment, the hospital created a new job — that of director of social services. George Thomas was hired to fill the position. Thomas's job is to care for the patients' non-medical needs.

A special ethics committee to handle patients' grievances was formed under new chief of staff Dr. Elliott Braverman.

Last year also saw the start of expansion for physical therapy, respiratory and cardiac care services at the hospital. The basement offices formerly occupied by the Children's Therapy Center are now being renovated to house these service units. The Therapy Center moved this fall to its new facility at 14th and Ingram.

Four new doctors also moved to Sedalia last year and joined the hospital staff, Feeback said. They are Dr. K. Young Baik, from South Korea; Dr. Donald Worth, Dr. Robert L. Glass and the most recent addition, Dr. Sami B. Elhassani, from Iraq. Dr. Elhassani, a pediatrician, is working with project WESCENMO and has joined the practice of Dr. Robert W. Edmonds.



Hospital renovation

Pete Bergman, plant maintenance employe at Bothwell Hospital, is busy working on the renovation of basement offices at Bothwell Hospital. The area will be used for physical therapy, respiratory and cardiac care services. The rooms had been occupied by the Children's Therapy Center before it moved to its new facility last fall. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Boonslick Library expands

The grand opening Sunday of the Cole Camp branch of the Boonslick Regional Library climaxes a year of intense effort by the community and library officials to establish the service.

Following an initial examination of community needs by Boonslick Librarian Richard Parker and a later survey of citizen response to the proposal, the library board of directors began working with the Cole Camp Chamber of Commerce to secure facilities.

Other persons and groups quickly joining the cause were the Cole Camp Jaycees, who contributed money for furnishings; Mother's Club, which furnished funds for magazine subscriptions; and Mayor Henry Vogler, who donated a desk and chair.

Additional funds were secured in the form of $1,000 in revenue sharing monies authorized by the Benton County Court.

A centrally-located building was secured and leased from Mrs. Mildred Tobabin, who agreed to the remodeling proposal whereby curtains were made and hung by the Jaycees Wives, with shelving being assembled by volunteer help.

Real estate firm opens doors here

A new real estate firm began operations last March in Sedalia: the Fairway Realty Co., 3101 South Limit.

The company, owned by Frank Sprinkles, offers complete real estate services.

Sprinkles is a Sedalia native and graduated from Smith-Cotton High School in 1959. After attending Central Missouri State University, he accepted a job with a Los Angeles-based construction firm as an assistant controller and contracts manager. He also has worked as a management consultant for a real estate developer and savings and loan company before deciding to return to Sedalia last year.

Commenting on his first year in business, Sprinkles said, "I wanted to have a good first year and I did. It was a great year for me."

Business growth is noted by the Sirloin Stockade in Sedalia after its first year of business here.

Dr. Roach moves to new offices

Dr. J.B. Roach, a local optometrist practicing in Sedalia since 1971, has moved into new offices in the Manatt Building, 1501 South Limit.

Dr. Roach, who graduated from the Northern Illinois College of Optometry in 1949, formerly practiced at 210A South Ohio.

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There is strength in numbers, and we point with pride to what the people of our community have achieved working hand in hand. Much has been done, and much more will be done to realize the full potential of community progress. Our personal blueprint blossoms with ideas and plans for working with you and for serving you, as we go into 1974 together.
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Optometrist moves here

Occupying one of the office spaces recently made available in the new business building on the west end of State Fair Shopping Center is William R. McCaskill, O.D., providing general optometry.

McCaskill studied optometry at Southern College in Memphis, Tenn., followed by 18 years of general practice, the last eight years of that time in Cape Girardeau.

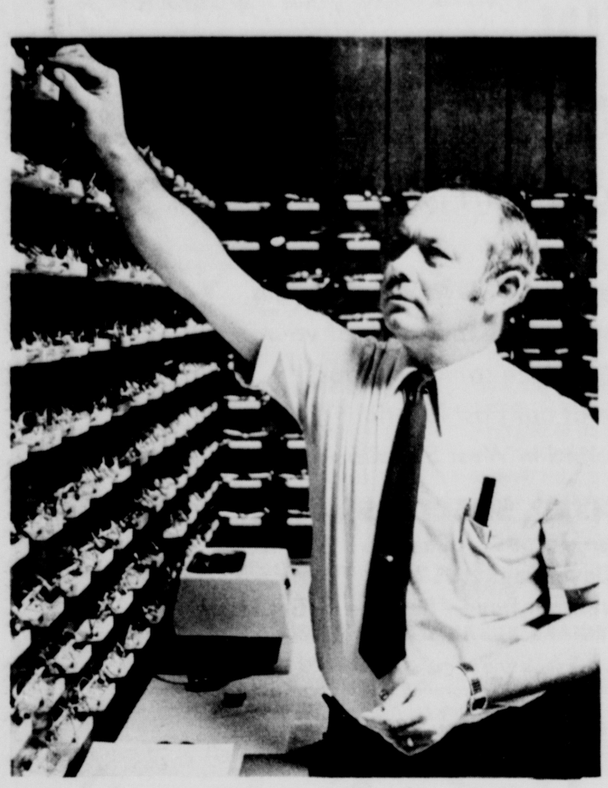
Following a brief period in Sikeston, McCaskill moved here to establish a practice, which includes general eye care, contact lenses, visual examinations and glasses.

McCaskill said he chose Sedalia over other towns in Missouri in which to establish his practice because it appeared to be a "nice, clean town."

"Sedalia is a very pleasant town to drive into," he said. "It's a very clean town. We liked the way it looked."

McCaskill said he and his wife, Beverly, and their son Mark, 12, are happy with Sedalia and, after only a short time here, "business is beginning to pick up."

McCaskill's office is open every day but Thursday and Sunday.



Eye specialist

One of the newest medical men in Sedalia is Dr. William McCaskill, an optometrist who recently moved his practice to an office on the west side of the State Fair Shopping Center. McCaskill has been practicing for 18 years, working in Cape Girardeau for the past eight years.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Space-age equipment

Donna Lowderman, an exercise technician at the Space Age Fitness Center, 1400 State Fair Shopping Center, makes a few minor adjustments to one of the pieces of exercise equipment. The center works on the concept of good, quick workouts without the usual stiffness or soreness, due to the "active exercise" units employed by the firm.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Fitness, not soreness is goal

Space Age Fitness Center, 1400F State Fair Shopping Center, opened Nov. 1, 1973, under owners Rick Lowderman, 2403 Plaza, and Jeff Jeter, Odessa.

The space age theme was adopted when the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) found Mini-Gym exercising units to be the most effective for short time workouts. Space Age Fitness Center operates under franchise agreements with its parent company, Mini-Gym, Independence.

The Center uses all Mini-Gym equipment which require active exercise. None of their exercisers are electric with belts or rollers. Mini-Gym exercisers work on the isokinetic principle that provides a good quick workout without the usual stiffness or soreness as a result.

Exercise technicians help and explain exercisers to members.

Employing three full-time employes and having 2,000 square feet of floor space, Space Age Fitness Center's membership has grown to 65 since opening in November.

"Since opening, the program has been accepted well by people of Sedalia. Membership is growing at an ever-increasing rate," Lowderman said.

Lowderman stressed that Space Age Fitness Center is a self-improvement center for the whole family and for all ages instead of being only a reducing salon.

A grand opening is planned for late January. In February, a spa area, sauna bath, shower and lockers are to be completed.

Not exercising, like overeating, becomes a habit, Lowderman said. With health being something people take for granted, increased leisure time becomes a detriment to health, mental and physical. Physical exercise, Lowderman said, reduces mental tension and utilizes stored energy.

The K.C. Chiefs, Mark Spitz at the University of Indiana and astronauts in Skylab 2 and 3 have used Mini-Gym exercisers, Lowderman said. He maintains that "any exercise at all is excellent."

Business outdoes expectation

One of the more unique manufacturing firms in Sedalia, Lee's Archery, East Highway 50, expanded its existing facilities this past year to keep up with the increased demand for the items produced there.

LeRoy Young, the owner of the firm, which started as a hobby in 1950, said 10,000 square feet of space were added in order to increase production by at least 25 per cent.

Lee's manufactures a complete line of archery accessories including strings, quivers, shooting gloves and arm protectors.

Young said 6,000 feet of the new floor space was utilized for increased manufacturing area while the remaining space was converted into an archery range.

Expansion of his facility has allowed Young to add four employes to his payroll.

Another unique feature offered at Lee's is indoor archery leagues, which, according to Young, is very similar to bowling leagues.

Young said 18 teams, composed of four archers each, will shoot for trophies, with each team shooting one night a week. The league is expected to run approximately 18 weeks and draws archers from all over the area, including Marshall, Sweet Springs, Cole Camp and Syracuse.

The league will begin on Jan. 15, with each team shooting against another twice. Young said the leagues will run year-round if enough interest is shown.

The archery range at Lee's is open Monday, Friday and Saturday for open shooting, with Tuesday through Thursday reserved for league activities.

Two branch banks are opened here

The opening of two branch offices during the past year has expanded the number of Sedalia Bank and Trust Co. locations to four, the largest such operation in Pettis County, John Kniest, vice president of the bank's board of directors, noted recently.

The new new branch offices are located in Hughesville and at Broadway and Crescent Drive in Sedalia. Coupled with the facilities at the bank's west branch, at Broadway and State Fair, and at its home office, 111 West Third, the company now offers its customers a total of eight drive-in banking lanes.

Kniest said the firm's number of locations is currently the largest allowed in third-class counties under state law.

State statutes permitted the opening of a branch bank in Hughesville, Kniest explained, because the town was located within 10 miles of the firm's home office and because no other banking facility was located there.

The two new facilities were constructed at an approximate cost of $100,000 each and have contributed greatly to the fact that the bank's overall assets have increased to $22,300,000, the highest in the firm's history.

The addition of the two new facilities has increased the number of bank employes by seven and brings the total number of employes to 35.

Pope, Shulty hold private audience

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI has met with U.S. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz and his wife in a private audience.

No statement was released after the Friday meeting, which Vatican sources said lasted 20 minutes.

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Ashley's top store in chain

Since opening March 1, Ashley's of Sedalia, Thompson Hills Shopping Center, has become the leading Ashley's store in the state, according to Gene Knothe, store manager.

Knothe said that based on monthly sales, his store leads the five other Ashley's outlet stores in the state. They are located in Marshall, Slater and Carrolton, plus two in the St. Louis area.

Knothe, a resident of Sedalia since 1951, said this is his first venture in running an outlet store, and he has been pleased with the success of the firm.

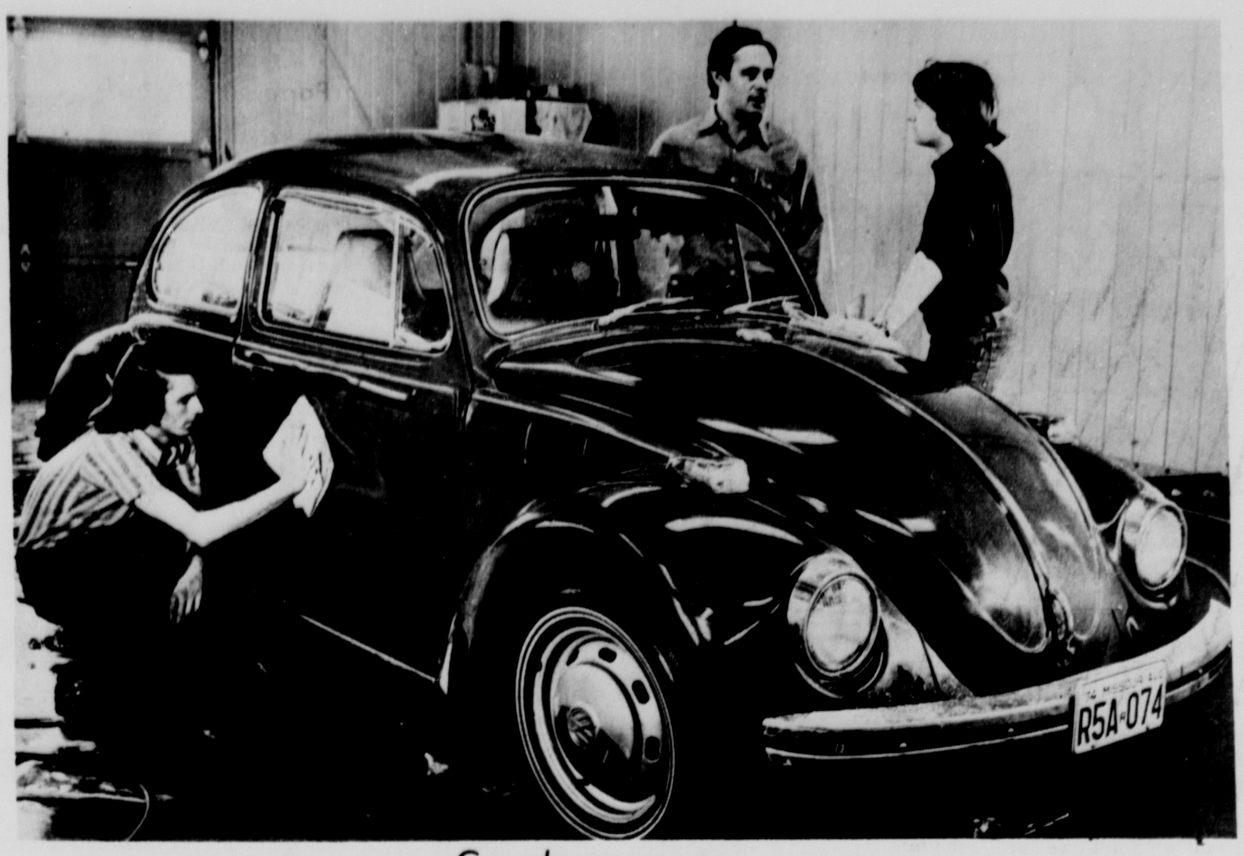
There are six departments in the store, Knothe said, ladies', men's, girls', boys' and infants' wear, and home furnishings.

Things have gone so well since opening, Knothe said, that some remodeling is planned this year, including putting carpeting on the floor.

Knothe said five people are employed in the store, besides himself.

The store is part of a chain of 53 stores in 15 states, Knothe said, with the home office located in Maryland Heights, Mo. Knothe said the company, Kellwood Co., has plans to open one new store each week in 1974, doubling the size of the chain.

Knothe said that although the store's slogan is "Where little flaws let you save," there is very little merchandise in the store which is flawed in any way.



Car cleanup crew

Clean Car, Inc., located at the fire station on the Missouri State Fairgrounds, was opened last year to provide inside the outside cleaning service for the car. Included in the cleaning is vacuuming, shampoo, wash, wax, and even painting, if desired. In the above photo, owner Bill Rabourn, center, talks for a moment with employe Vince Bernard while another worker, Leslie Briggs, works on the car door.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Focus is put on cleaner cars

Starting with the idea that everyone likes to drive a clean car, last February Bill Rabourn, Route 3, came up with an idea that has since become a thriving business.

Clean Car, Inc., operating at the Missouri State Fairgrounds fire station, opened in early June last year with Rabourn and one employe providing cleaning service for the inside and outside of cars. Rabourn said the current payroll has a total of 20 employes including himself.

Clean Car does a complete job on automobiles, including vacuum and shampoo for the interior, wash and wax for the exterior and a thorough cleaning and even painting of the engine.

Rabourn said the firm has realized a "tremendous response from people, especially in the last month, wanting to get their cars protected from winter." He added that about 15 automobile dealers now subscribe to Clean Car services. "We knew we'd have some (dealers) but not as many as we do have," he noted.

Expansion and movement to new facilities are planned for the coming year, Rabourn revealed. "We're going to have to expand," he said.

"The facilities are very nice, but we need a larger area," Rabourn explained.

"We have a lot of word of mouth business and a lot of come-back business," Rabourn added. "We're getting a nice response from the public."

Rabourn said the business now takes all his working time. "It's full time — we've been working six days a week just to keep up."

He noted that the movement to a new location is still in the planning stages and that no site negotiation has yet begun.

Jackson manager of Grant City

On April 1 of last year, Grant City in the State Fair Shopping Center gained the benefit of 18 years of managing experience in the form of William Jackson, 3003 Clarendon Road.

Jackson, a University of Wisconsin graduate, managed Grant stores in nine different cities before bringing his wife and son to Sedalia last year. His previous assignment was at a Louisville, Ky., store.

Jackson said he has also managed stores in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Kansas and Illinois. Jackson resided in Missouri several years ago while managing the store at St. Joseph.

William Jackson

Jackson told The Democrat-Capital he instituted no changes of great significance although he did immediately add a line of women's fashions to the store's offerings. He said the new line has met with a good response on the part of the public.

Growth has been the "trend for the past two and one-half years" in the Grant chain, Jackson revealed. "We've increased our business tremendously."

Jackson said no major changes are currently scheduled for the store's operation. Despite his wide coverage of the Midwest, Jackson said he is pleased with Sedalia.

Insurance agent moves into offices

Thomas L. Gardner, 501 South Grand, a local agent for New York Life Insurance Co., opened an office in early October at 507 South Ohio.

Gardner, who previously operated out of his home, said opening the office was intended to "increase public awareness of New York Life" as well as to make himself more accessible to the public.

In answer to questioning, Gardner said "it sure has" improved business. He noted that the office allows him more room, improves working attitudes and enhances the "business atmosphere."

He said he thinks the office will prove to be "a lot more beneficial to the public and to myself."

Foreign car parts now sold here

Palmer Tool and Supply Co., 1811 South Limit, last year saw its regular line of business undergo major expansion when the firm became affiliated with World Auto Parts for Imports, which specializes in parts for foreign model cars.

C. J. Palmer, president of the firm, said in previous years his company primarily handled tools. This changed when the franchise-type arrangement with World Auto Parts began.

Under it, Palmer said, his firm now offers a wide range of parts, including such items as brake shoes, mufflers, points, plugs, condensers and others, for cars ranging from Mercedez, Porsche, Wolkswagen, Datsun, Toyota, Renault and others.

Besides the initial $10,000 foreign car parts inventory, he said, his firm also now offers a complete line of metric tools for foreign cars.

Palmer Tool and Supply began business here about 23 years ago, operating with one truck. The firm now has four service trucks and, besides its regular line of merchandise and the foreign car parts, it also carries a line of Sherwyn-Williams automotive paints and body shop parts.

There are now four Barbour Appliance stores in Missouri.

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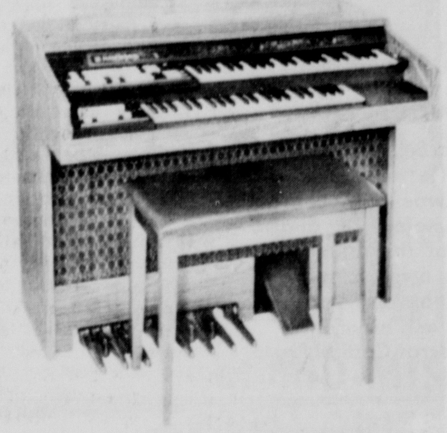

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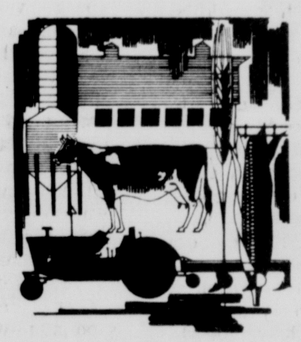

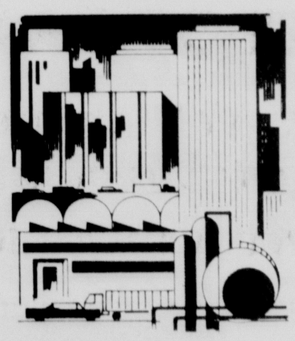

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Student begins career early

Youthful owner

Kim Yarboro, 16, 1311 South Beacon, is rather unique among area youths. He owns his own motorcycle shop. Racing since he was 14, Kim opened the shop in May, selling Hodaka motorcycles and 10-speed bicycles. He does most of the repair work himself and builds and tunes his own cycles for the motorcycle racing season. The shop also sells parts and supplies for both motorcycles and bicycles.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

While many students in school have far-reaching plans for owning their own business after completing their education, Kim Yarboro, 1311 South Beacon, has made that dream a reality at the age of 16.

At the age of 14 Kim began to race motorcycles, mainly motocross, and accumulated a lot of trophies. As he grew more proficient in riding and more knowledgeable about the inner workings of a cycle, the youngster decided he would like to own his own cycle shop.

So, in May, after investing his "life savings," Kim opened the Sedalia Cycle Center, 205 South Lamine.

Kim sells motorcycles, both new and used, and 10-speed bicycles as well as motorcycle and bicycle parts and supplies, and repair services for both.

The shop specializes in Hodaka motorcycles, a well-known and popular brand of racing and off-the-road cycle, and various brands of 10-speed bicycles.

Although young, Kim is an accomplished mechanic who does most of the repair work himself on the cycles brought into his shop. He also builds and tunes his own cycles for the racing season.

Because of school, Kim must operate the shop under somewhat unusual hours. The business is open from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and all day Saturday.

Sound room

Greg Padgett, manager of Lek-Tro-Mek Sales and Service, adjusts the tone on a piece of equipment in the new shop's sound room. Padgett explained that the sound room is insulated on all four sides to eliminate distracting noises while customers listen to stereo equipment. He said the shop also deals in tape-deck installation as well as two-way radios and burglar alarms.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

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'73 big year for Sedalia business

Lek-Tro-Mek Sales and Service has expanded its line of equipment, moved into a new building at 606 South Ohio, and opened an installation center at 317 West Main.

Greg Padgett, manager, said the expansion of Lek-Tro-Mek's hi-fi equipment required more space. He said the location on Ohio seemed better than the previous shop at 222 South Lamine because it is closer to the downtown flow of shopping traffic.

The grand opening of Lek-Tro-Mek's two stores in November showed considerable progress since the beginning of the business. Padgett explained that the company was started by his father, Bill Padgett, "about 10 or 12 years ago."

"He started out of his home. At first it was all burgular alarm systems, then we expanded to two-way radios," Padgett said.

In January, 1972, the hi-fi components were added to the business. This equipment includes quality names such as Sansui, Kenwood and J.B. Lansing, Padgett said.

These stereo units cost a little more "but they are the type of equipment that stay with you. We are one of the few places in town that carries this type of equipment," Padgett said.

A new feature in the Lek-Tro-Mek shop is the insulated sound room, equipped with what Padgett terms "heavy duty" stereo equipment. The room is insulated on all four walls to keep out distracting noise while customers listen to the sounds of various stereo units.

Lek-Tro-Mek also carries the quadrophonic stereo equipment that produces four separate sounds. Padgett said speakers carry a lifetime guarantee and other stereo equipment has at least a two-year warranty.

The shop also installs factory plates for automobiles that are equipped with AM-FM radio and stereo tape deck.

"We try to carry a full line of 8-track tapes," Padgett said.

Padgett noted that about 50 per cent of Lek-Tro-Mek's business is in car stereos and radios. Stereo sales constitute the other half of the business and the alarm systems and two way radios "are another line entirely" Padgett said.

The idea to bring a complete line of stereo equipment to Lek-Tro-Mek first germinated about a year ago. Padgett said he noticed that Kansas City and other large cities had stores that carried that type of equipment and he thought it would "go over" in Sedalia.

"It has expanded enough to where it has tripled every month, and it keeps getting better," Padgett said.

Open branch offices in 2 other cities

Ed Mitchell, president of First State Savings Association, Third and Osage, reported recently that two branch offices of the firm were established this past year in Odessa and Warsaw.

The addition of the two offices, which were both opened in December, brings the total number of First State Savings offices in Missouri to seven, including the home office in Sedalia.

The additional branch offices are located in Clinton, Warrensburg, Marshall and Tipton.

During 1973, Mitchell reported, the firm's total assets increased by $8 million to a total of $56 million.

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Mexican lunch

Two unidentified Sedalians enjoy their lunch under the el sombrero while the "armed man" looks on. Connie's El Sombrero, 1511 South Limit, serves a specialized menu of Mexican food, including tacos, enchiladas, burritos, fried rice and refried beans.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Bit of Mexico comes to city

Redecorating the building for Connie's El Sombrero, 1511 South Limit, began in May, 1973. The restaurant opened in June with an official grand opening on July 1.

Mrs. Connie G. Crouch, Columbia, is the owner of four Connie's El Sombrero restaurants; two in Columbia, one in St. Charles and the one here. On April 14, 1970, she opened her first restaurant. She also was the first person to open a Mexican restaurant on the State Fairgrounds in 1971.

Food is prepared daily by Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Paredes, managers. Mrs. Paredes has cooked Mexican food for eight years. Mrs. Crouch and Mrs. Paredes are first cousins and were raised together in Texas by their grandmother.

With approximately 110 square feet of floor space, Connie's El Sombrero seats 80 to 104 people. Five persons are employed at the restaurant.

The decor of Connie's El Sombrero is authentically Mexican in red and brown with flower vases, an "armed man," Mexican hats and Carapes (Mexican wraps).

In this Mexican atmosphere, a specialized menu of tacos, enchiladas, burritos, fried rice, refried beans and tortilla chips and dip are served. Connie's El Sombrero caters parties and gives tours of the restaurant upon request, Mrs. Crouch said.

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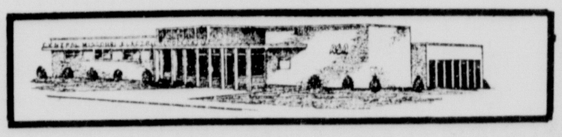

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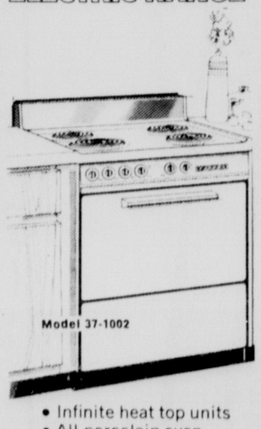

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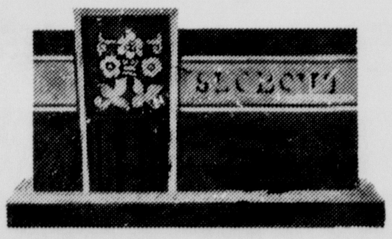

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1879 1974

Antique time keepers are Sedalians specialty

For Sedalians who are interested in antique timepieces, Tom's Time Shop has moved to a new location in Room 227 of the Commerce Building, Third and Ohio.

Tom Cave, owner, said the shop deals mainly in service and repair for antique clocks and watches. However, if customers are interested, he is able to order various kinds of the stately grandfather clock, ranging in price from $400 to $3,500.

Cave said he decided to move his business to the Commerce Building because "the room itself is much nicer" and the downtown area is more centrally located for business.

Tom's Time Shop opened a year ago at 1716 West Ninth. Cave moved into his new office Dec. 1 and says he has had better results with his business since he has been downtown.

Though Cave repairs almost any kind of timepiece, his specialty is antiques. He says he has "just about the most complete antique crystal collection" in Sedalia.

Cave says he has been interested in "micro-miniaturization work" most of his life, and has about 20 years of experience in working with timepieces.

Cave said he first became interested in watch repair when he was a youth. He said he "used to watch the old watchmakers in town ... but they are no longer here."

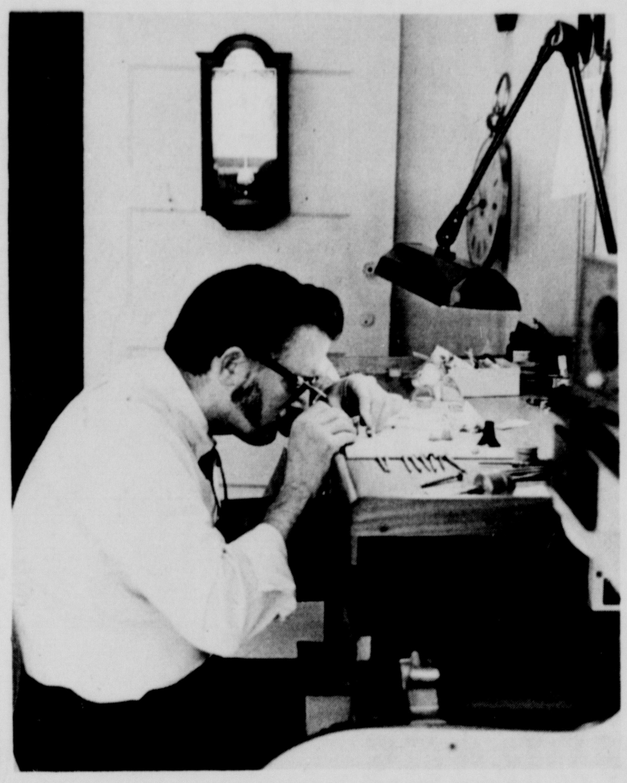
Cave, however, has carried on the tradition of timepiece tinkering.

"I've always been interested in it ... and I've always followed the trade," Cave said.

New equipment

Jim McLendon, chief technician for Cablevision, adjusts the controls on part of the new equipment which the company purchased only about a month ago. The equipment is at Cablevision's tower on South Highway 65.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)



Timely work

Tom Cave recently moved his Time Shop to Room 227 of the Commerce Building. Though Cave repairs almost any kind of watch, his pet projects are antique timepieces. He said that if a customer brings in an antique watch for which parts are no longer manufactured, he has the equipment and skill to make them.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

CATV undergoes improvements

New equipment, new personnel and new programs improved the look of Cablevision in 1973.

The company is currently in the midst of a project to renovate or replace the station's equipment, including antennas, towers and electronic equipment needed to process the signals.

The end result of the project, says manager Lynn Harrison, is to provide better service and reception to Cablevision subscribers.

In conjunction with the equipment overhaul, Harrison said, the company plans to "re-map" its entire signal distribution system to determine what improvements can be made. The last inventory of the system was made in 1965.

Harrison himself is new to Sedalia. He moved here from Weatherford, Okla., in June last year.

Another improvement in the system is the start of scheduled maintenance, Harrison said.

Since June, 545 new subscribers have been added to Cablevision, making the total number of subscribers in Sedalia 5,316. "This is the highest it's ever been," Harrison said.

Several new programs were added to Cablevision's local Channel 2 last year.

These included sports telecasts, religious programs and video tape replays of City Council meetings.

"We want the community to feel like they can use the channel at any time," Harrison said. "Actually, we'd like more people to ask us to utilize it."

Another new program on Channel 2 will be "Donna's Craft Corner." The educational show is being produced by Cablevision in conjunction with the Sedalia Recreation Department.

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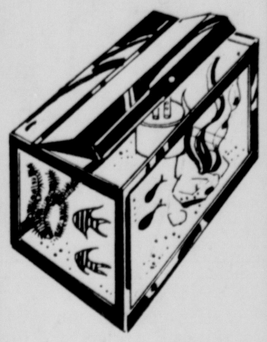

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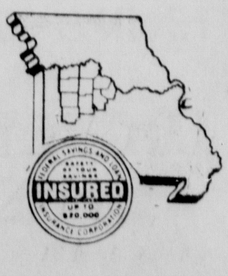

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Goes One Step Further!

Supplies for craftsmen

A passerby stops to look at the variety of hobby and craft supplies offered in the display window of The Craft Shop, 318 South Ohio. The store was opened last May and features art supplies, ecology kits, candles, decoupage and tin ware as well as other supplies for hobbies and craft. Classes are scheduled to begin in many of the crafts represented in the store. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Craft Shop helps in filling a need

The Craft Shop, 318 South Ohio, was opened May 16, 1973, by Mrs. Bill Boatman and Keith Corbett, associate dealers in this area for American Handicraft.

Thrifty Finance was formerly located at that address.

Since opening, business has "grown much more rapidly than we expected it to," Mrs. Boatman said. Sales have tripled since May, which has allowed the Craft Shop to offer a wider selection of products.

The approximately 1,200 square foot shop features Grumbacker art supplies, handicraft kits, ecology kits, candle and macrame supplies, craft books and a complete line of decoupage, tole painting and tin ware.

Two full-time and one part-time employes are working at the Craft Shop, which is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Starting the end of this month, Mrs. Boatman will teach classes in decoupage, quilling, tole painting and plaster on a twice weekly basis in morning and afternoon sessions. Cost of the class depends on the craft involved.

When asked why the Craft Shop had grown so much during the past year, Mrs. Boatman replied, "Because the people of Sedalia welcomed us so nicely."

Jump in sales is noted here

Sales have increased every month since Bill Lowman purchased Volkswagen Sedalia, Inc. 620 West Main, Feb. 1, and Lowman said he couldn't be happier than he is with the place.

Before buying the dealership from Richard Fitzwilliam, Lowman was the general parts depot manager for Volkswagen in St. Louis for 10 years.

He said he was looking for a dealership to buy, and when he heard Fitzwilliams wanted to sell his, Lowman jumped at the chance.

Lowman said Volkswagen has always been identified as an economy car, and the market today definitely favors the economy car. Lowman said he has a waiting list of 100 people wanting to purchase used VW's, but that he doesn't have any to sell.

Since taking over the dealership, Lowman has purchased a $50,000 computer which electronically diagnosis any VW newer than 1971.

Lowman explained that each VW has a plug-in in the rear and when the computer is hooked up to this, it can tell the serviceman by print-out the condition of 74 different items in the car.

The computer runs tests from front end alignment to tire pressure, Lowman said.

He said he is looking forward to this year, and expects it to be a tremendous one in sales. VW plans to introduce a second generation car this year, called the Dasher.

The car will come as a 2- and 4-door sedan and a 4-door station wagon, will have an engine in the front, and front wheel drive, Lowman said.

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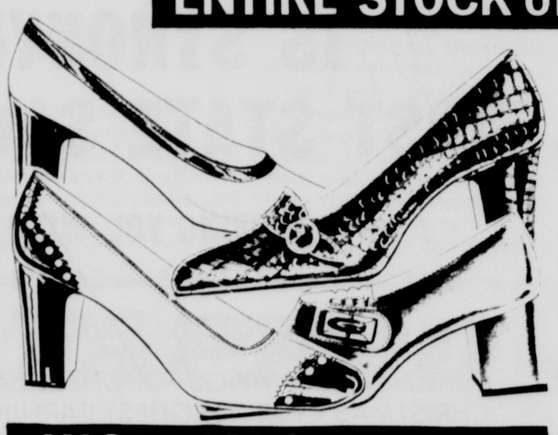

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Family Weekly

JANUARY 20, 1974

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
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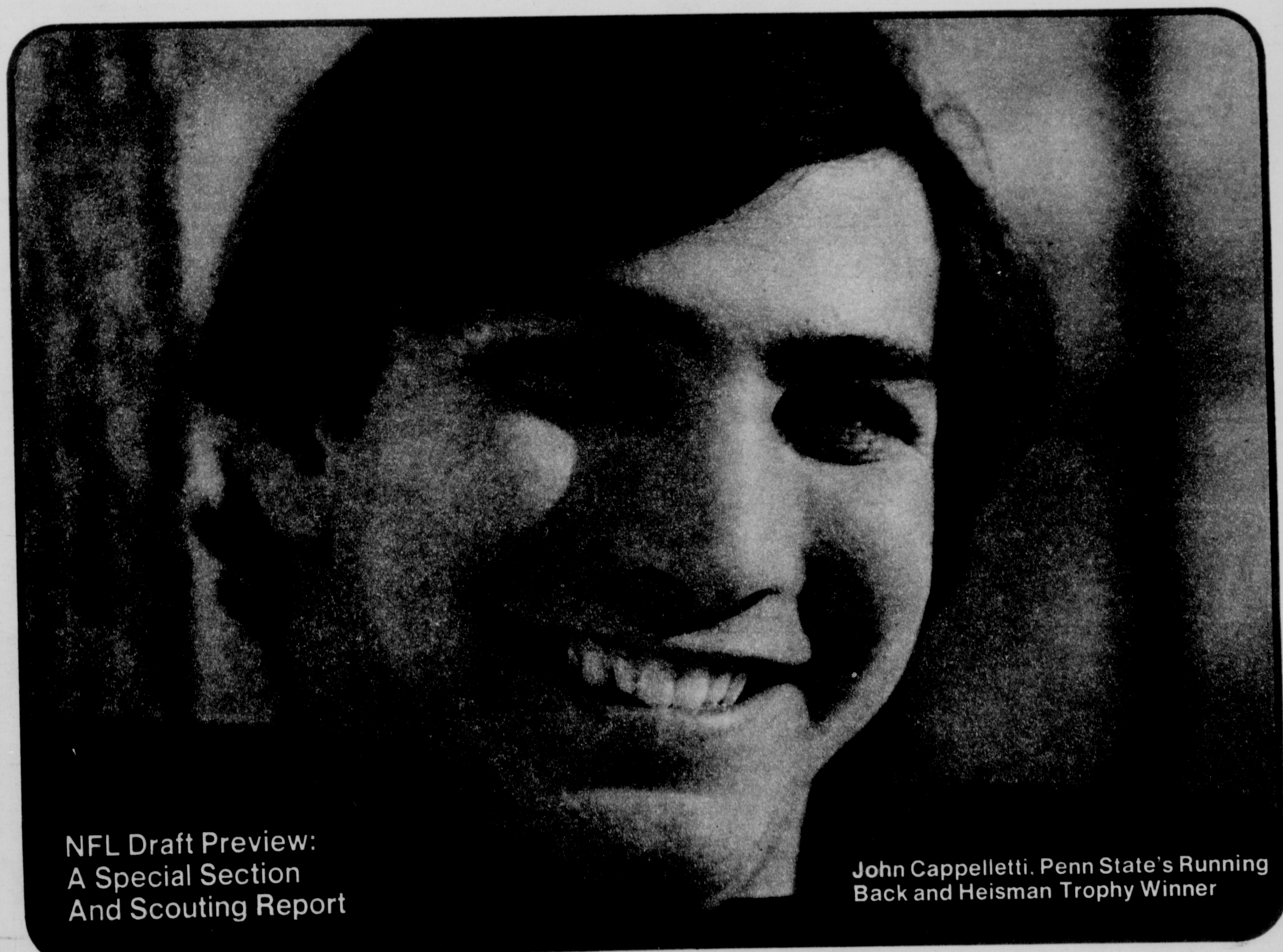
Six First Ladies: Behind the Scenes At the White House

Big David Hartman, Who Studied Ballet –And Played Baseball

Quiz: Do You Know What Makes People Become Bored?



NFL Draft Preview:
A Special Section
And Scouting Report

John Cappelletti, Penn State's Running Back and Heisman Trophy Winner

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question **on a postcard,** to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR MRS. PAT NIXON *(answered through Helen McLain Smith, Mrs. Nixon's Press Secretary)*

Why don't you and your husband attend public church services as other Presidents and their wives have?—Robert Barney, San Antonio, Texas

● My husband is the first President to have worship services in the White House, but these are not the only times we attend church. The main reason for services in the White House is security. But we do attend a nearby Presbyterian church when we are in Key Biscayne, and we also attend other churches in San Clemente and when we are traveling around the country. But security problems are a concern, so that is one of the reasons we have White House worship services.

FOR SALLY STRUTHERS *of "All in the Family"*

Why have you never married?—Maria Lipzig, Nyack, N.Y.

● I've come close a couple of times. But I tend to adapt to whatever the fellow does. For example, one boy was on the track team. So I went out for track, too, and was in the Junior Olympics. Another was a wrestler, so I created a cheerleading team for wrestlers. No one had ever heard of that before, but I did it. I was also engaged to a dress designer, but he made me look like a sofa.

FOR RON SANTO, *Chicago Cubs' baseball star*

Why did you keep secret the fact that you're a diabetic?—Robert J. Keen, Potomac, Ill.

● My diabetes was detected when I was 18. I kept it a secret for many years because I didn't want any special treatment. Once I had established myself as a regular player, I felt there was no need to keep it a secret any longer. In fact, I felt the knowledge of my condition would encourage other diabetics to lead more normal lives.

FOR TED NEELEY,
who portrays Jesus in "Jesus Christ Superstar"

Has religion affected you deeply?—J. Brennan, Buffalo, N.Y.

● I was born in Texas and raised a Southern Baptist . My earliest desire was to become a minister. But I outgrew this ambition and was dismissed from church at 13 for playing rock and roll at a local nightspot. I think the rock musical "Hair" was the turning point in my life. I had been very closed-minded about a lot of things. I got into "Hair" and I found myself doing things I never would have done before.

FOR MRS. GERALD FORD

Is your daughter Susan as accomplished a housekeeper as I hear she is?—Mrs. Laurene Mills, Hobart, Ind.

● Susan's a very efficient housekeeper. She not only cooks very well, but sews and needlepoints, too. Whenever her father wants his favorite dinner—pot roast with all the trimmings—Susan's always our chef. Besides cooking and sewing, she loves plants and flowers and has the greenest thumb you've ever seen.

FOR DICK HAYMES

I understand you had a drinking problem. How were you suddenly able to stop?—Phil Swanne, Los Angeles, Calif.

● I asked for God's help and got it. Actually, I didn't give it up—it gave me up. I consider myself blessed. I am very much involved with God. This is not a new involvement, but there were times I turned my back on what I knew was right and hurried toward self-destruction.

FOR JOHN WAYNE

You're so masculine. Do you believe in Women's Lib?—Seane Gilbert, Pocatello, Idaho

● I have been trying to figure out what Women's Lib means. Its leaders seem to be in active frustration. I have never thought of equality when I thought of women. I have always put them on a pedestal; but maybe the Women's Lib girls are right and men *should* consider them equals.

FOR ROSE MARIE, *TV star*

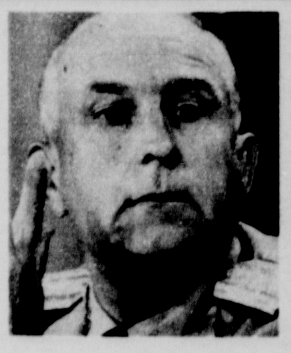
You always act as though you're looking for a man. What is your family status?—Robert R. Reinsmith, McAllen, Texas

● I am single, (widowed by the death of NBC trumpet player Bobby Guy), the mother of a grown daughter—and I am a horse fancier as well as a man fancier!

FOR WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

I understand that you made a statement on TV several years ago that the newly elected President Nixon was owned by the Chase Manhattan Bank. Why did you say that?—Mrs. Edwin Powers, Austin, Texas

● I never said any such thing. And anyway I regret it isn't true, because I have a couple of shares in the Chase Manhattan Bank.



FOR ADM. THOMAS H. MOORER,
chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

Why don't we get our troops out of Europe? It might contribute to peace—and save us money, too.—W. Coates, Anchorage, Alaska

● Since 1961, the U.S. has reduced its troop level in Europe by 35 percent. The Soviets, on the other hand, have increased theirs by 20 percent in the last five years. Is it wise to believe that unilateral U.S. withdrawals would be greeted by reciprocal action on the part of the Soviets? I think not. Any change should be mutual, not unilateral.

Cover Photo by Harry Benson

January 20, 1974 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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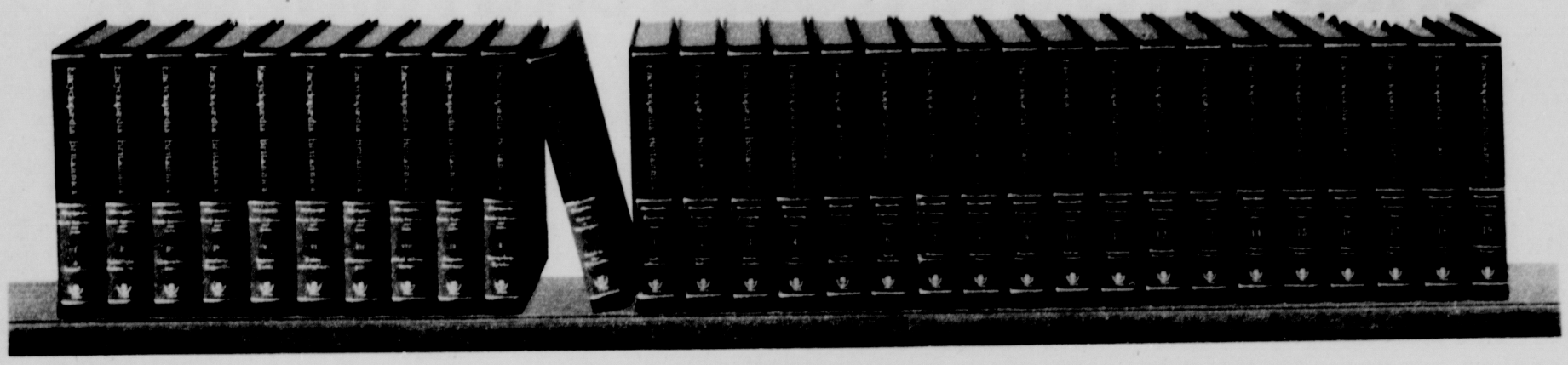

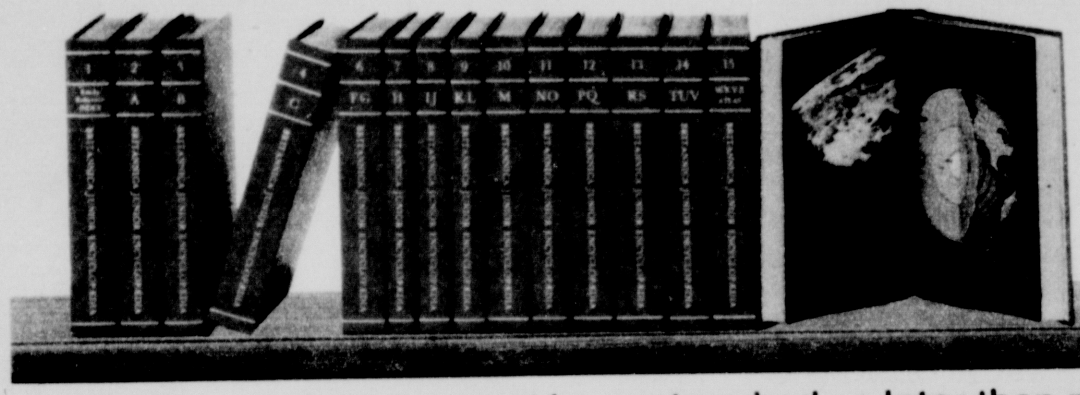

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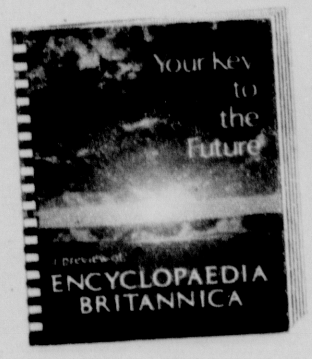

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By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Our First Ladies, as We Never Knew Them, By a Man Who Served Them All

Pictorial Parade

"Mrs. Truman . . . had a bit of an inferiority complex. She was bright and politically experienced, but she considered herself a housewife and lived that way in the White House."

"Mrs. Eisenhower used to sit in bed and read newspapers, looking for food specials. She'd send out for special buys if they were cheaper than she was getting them wholesale."

"Mrs. Kennedy was forever giving me notes on yellow paper. It got so I had to carry my own pad. She had a mastery of detail, even to where to place ashtrays on the tables."

"Mrs. Johnson . . . lived in the shadow of Lyndon Johnson. Then she found out he was so busy he didn't have time to direct her, and she became herself."

"Mrs. Nixon . . . liked Mrs. Johnson's bedroom for herself because she said her husband woke up during the night to read and record and it was impossible to sleep with him."

In 1941, J. Bernard West was assigned to the White House as Assistant to the Chief Usher. Eleanor Roosevelt was then First Lady. In 1959 he became Chief Usher, an archaic title meaning he was responsible for everything concerning the domestic life of the First Family. He was in charge of the household's physical and fiscal running; oversaw the upkeep and renovation of the White House and its 16 acres of ground; supervised all personnel; catered to the whims of the First Ladies and made sure that both private and official life in the 132-room mansion ran smoothly. In short, he was indispensable to Eleanor Roosevelt, Bess Truman, Mamie Eisenhower, Jacqueline Kennedy and Lady Bird Johnson. He also introduced the intricacies of White House living to Pat Nixon.

J. Bernard West

During his 28 years of service, he discreetly refused to say a word about his life with this country's First Families. Now retired, he has written a book called "Upstairs at the White House" (Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, $8.95). Recently he chatted freely with FAMILY WEEKLY.

FAMILY WEEKLY: Did any of the First Ladies during the many years you served in the White House ever seem to object to their role?

WEST: At first Mrs. Kennedy objected to being called the First Lady and suggested she be called Mrs. Kennedy. Gradually, however, she came to see there was a difference and accepted the title. As for having to live in the White House, it was my distinct impression that Mrs. Nixon was unhappy about that. She seemed *most* reluctant.

FW: Did any First Lady ever ask you to do something you couldn't do?

WEST: Not really. The White House is operated on the theory that there is always a way to do everything. Of course, there was Johnson's shower....

FW: What was the problem with his shower?

WEST: He wanted a certain kind. After several months' work and five different installations costing thousands of dollars, the experts came up with quite an invention. It had six different nozzles so that water hit every part of his body at a terrific force!

FW: Was he happy with it?

WEST: I think maybe he was satisfied in the end. At least he was proud enough of it to show it to Mr. Nixon when he came to look over the White House before moving in.

FW: What was Mr. Nixon's reaction to the contraption?

WEST: It was the first thing he took out. The second was the clutter of wiring for recording and phone equipment that Mr. Johnson had stuffed under the bed.

FW: Did Mrs. Nixon make any changes?

WEST: I was in the White House only for the first six weeks of the Nixons' residency. During that time Mrs. Nixon wanted the big canopied bed exchanged for a simple double bed for her husband, and she liked Mrs. Johnson's bedroom for herself because she said her husband woke up during the night to read and record and it was impossible to sleep with him.

FW: Did each woman have her own distinct way of working?

WEST: Yes—Mrs. Roosevelt popped in and out of the office at a running rate to hand over appointment lists and tell us what to do. She never walked, she ran. Mrs. Truman met with me at nine each morning in her office. She had a bit of an inferiority complex. She was bright and politically experienced, but she considered herself a housewife and lived that way in the White House.

I went to Mrs. Eisenhower's bedroom when the butler took her breakfast tray up anywhere between eight and ten. Like her mother, she adhered to the belief that a woman over 50 should never get out of bed until noon. She was always propped up in her pink bed with lots of pink pillows, and had a pink bow in her hair. She was very feminine and loved ruffles.

Mrs. Kennedy was forever giving me notes on yellow paper. It got so I had to carry my own pad. She had a mastery of detail, even to where to place ashtrays on the tables. Even when she was under great stress, when her husband's body reposed in the White House, she asked to have her Cezanne paintings replaced by American art so that when President De Gaulle came to pay his respects he'd "be aware of the heritage of the United States."

FW: Who enjoyed being First Lady most?

WEST: Mrs. Eisenhower. She liked parading around all dressed up. When Mrs. Kennedy came in, she had round tables put in the dining room for State dinners, to promote conversation. But Mrs. Eisenhower liked a banquet table. She and her husband sat at the table side by side in the center, like a king and queen.

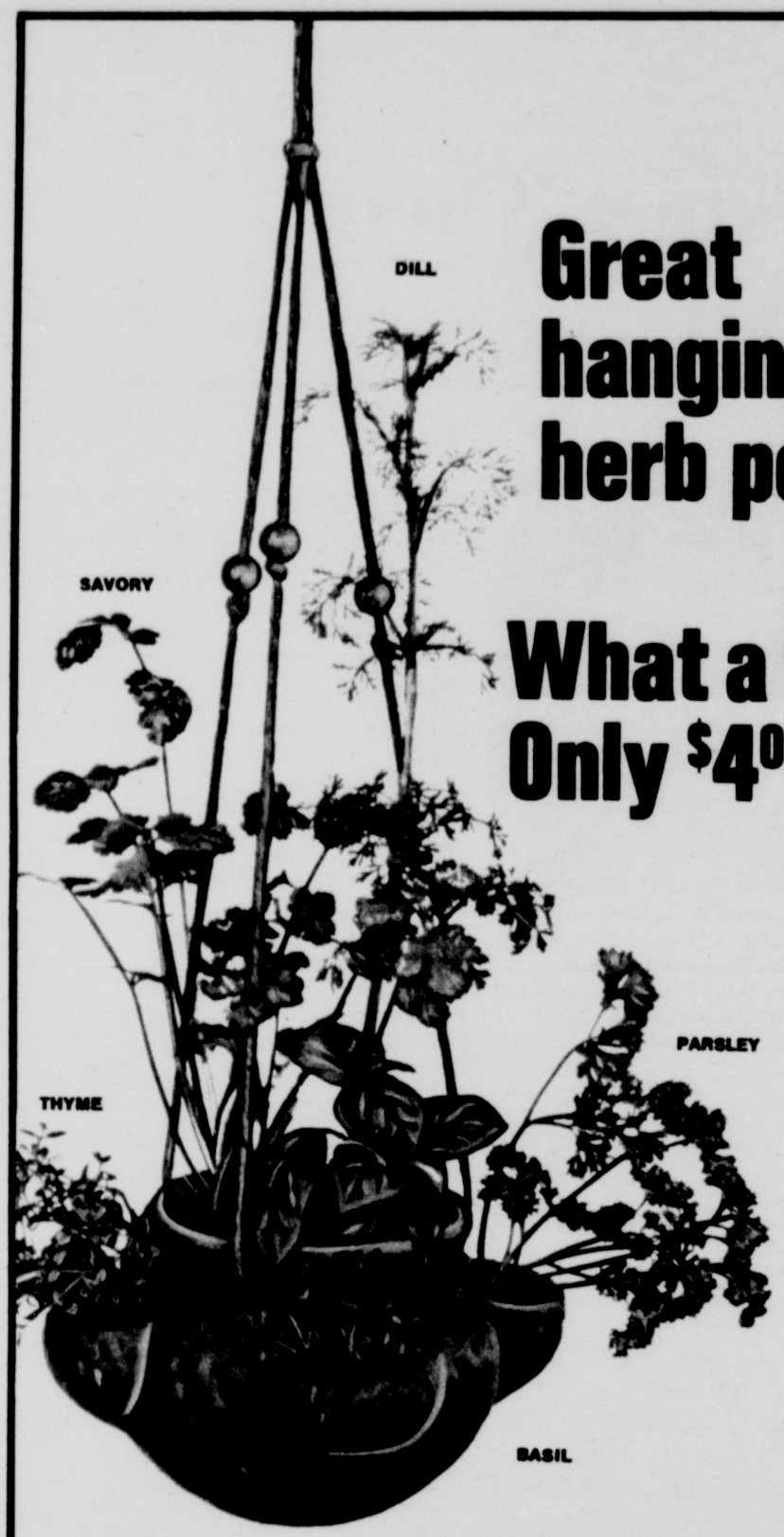
FW: Was there any truth to the rumor that Mamie Eisenhower had a drinking problem?

WEST: She had no drinking problem during my time in the White House. It's possible that because she spent so much time in bed, she was unsteady on her feet sometimes. Her only exercise was a massage three times a week before breakfast.

FW: Who changed most during the time they lived in the White House?

WEST: Mrs. Johnson. Until she came to the White House, she lived in the shadow of Lyndon Johnson. Then she found out he was so busy he didn't have time to direct her, and she became herself. She became extremely interested in the beautification of

Continued



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Our First Ladies

Continued

America. But she wasn't too interested in the running of the White House. She was basically a businesswoman.

FW: Did any of the Presidents get involved in White House changes, aside from Johnson's shower?

WEST: Mr. Kennedy was very concerned about the grounds. And Mr. Nixon did away with the swimming pool.

FW: Why was that?

WEST: The press used to sit in the entrance to the President's office and had constant access to the Press Secretary's office. Mr. Nixon didn't like the way they treated him, so he covered the pool and put the press down there. They didn't like that. Now he probably wishes the pool had a trapdoor so he could drop some of the press through it.

FW: Did any of the First Families have any fights?

WEST: They may have had knock-down-drag-out fights upstairs, but I never heard them. The only one I ever heard was President Johnson cussing out his personal staff. Then he'd make up for it with something nice the next day.

FW: In your book, you say that the President can sleep in the White House free of charge, but that he has to pay for all the food. Which wives were most frugal?

WEST: Mrs. Eisenhower and Mrs. Truman. Mrs. Eisenhower used to sit in bed and read newspapers, looking for food specials. She'd send out for special buys if they were cheaper than she was getting them wholesale. And every morning she had the butler give her a list of leftovers so she could tell him what to do with them.

FW: Who was the most colorful houseguest while you were in the White House?

WEST: Winston Churchill—he liked to run around nude—and Madam Chiang Kai-shek, who brought along her own silk sheets and had them changed whenever her body touched them.

FW: You were in the White House when Roosevelt died. Pearl Harbor was attacked, an attempt was made on Truman's life, Hiroshima was bombed and President Kennedy was assassinated. Which First Lady bore up best in time of crisis?

WEST: Mrs. Kennedy went through the worst and seemed extremely calm and aware of others' feelings. I remember after the private Mass for the late President in the White House, she saw me standing in my office doorway. She came over and put her arms around me. "*Poor* Mr. West," she said. And then she wanted me to take her to see her husband's office that she was meticulously redecorating for him. But she never got to see how it would look. It was already being dismantled for President Johnson.

The Family Weekly Foodshelf

FAMILY WEEKLY's Foodshelf presents dishes you can make quickly, with a minimum of fuss, using common ingredients found in most kitchen cupboards.

CONFETTI HASH

In medium skillet, bring ½ cup **water,** ¼ teaspoon **salt,** and 1 tablespoon **margarine** to boiling. Add 1 pkg. (9 ozs.) frozen cut **green beans or Italian green beans.** Cook, breaking up beans with fork; cover and cook 5 minutes. Add 1 can (15½ ozs.) **corned beef hash,** 2 tablespoons **dry bacon-onion seasoning** or 1 tablespoon **instant minced onion,** dash **pepper,** 1 jar (4 ozs.) coarsely chopped, drained **pimientos or pickles.** Stir with large spoon to mix; heat to boiling. Sprinkle surface with ½ cup **grated cheese or diced cream cheese.** Cover and heat 1-2 minutes, until cheese melts.

Makes 4 servings

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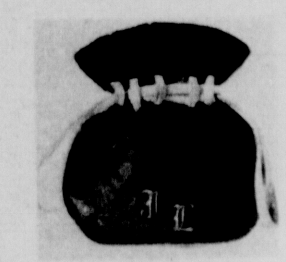
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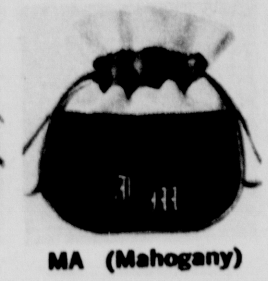
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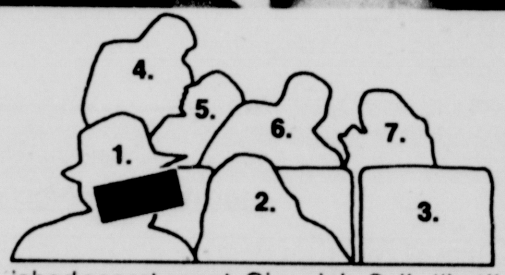
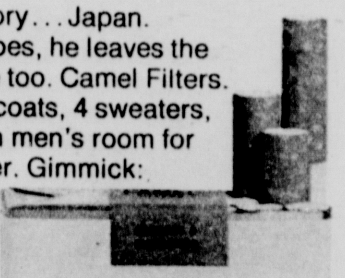


Everybody aboard this jet plane has a gimmick... almost everybody. Pick the one who doesn't.
1. Nope. He's Húgo Slavia, impoverished secret agent. Gimmick: Sells "hot" watches as a sideline. His cigarettes smoke even hotter. **2.** Mike L. Angelow. Gimmick: Artist who draws everything but attention. At last sidewalk exhibition he got a ticket for littering. Smokes decorator pack cigarettes. **3.** No. Ralph Knoshow (not pictured). Transistor radio salesman. Resigned when given new territory... Japan. His cigarette's taste is missing too. **4.** Right. Wherever he goes, he leaves the far-out gimmicks to others. Likes his cigarette no-nonsense too. Camel Filters. Honest. Good tasting. **5.** Charles Chizlar. Gimmicks: 5 overcoats, 4 sweaters, 3 pairs of pants. Saves on overweight luggage. Drains tap in men's room for his water-filtered cigarettes. **6.** He's Vaseli Overaidt, wrestler. Gimmick: Demonstrating arm wrestling techniques to strangers. **7.** Helen Back, stranger. Also black belt karate expert.



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Our Special NFL Draft Preview

An Insider's Report on the College Stars Pro Football Scouts Rate Highest

By Larry Bortstein, with "Harry Cartwright"

On January 28-29, the heads of the 26 National Football League teams will be meeting in New York to select the cream of the 1973 crop of senior college players in the annual professional football draft. The stakes are high and mistakes can be costly; a good or bad draft round can affect teams for years to come.

What will the teams be looking for this year? What players will be the most sought after? To find the answers, FAMILY WEEKLY went to the same kind of expert the coaches and general managers will be depending on — the professional football scout. We've called our expert "Harry Cartwright," but that is not his real name. For reasons of his own, he has chosen to remain anonymous. But he has long been recognized as one of the nation's best judges of potential football talent.

Here's how Cartwright sums up this year's draft:

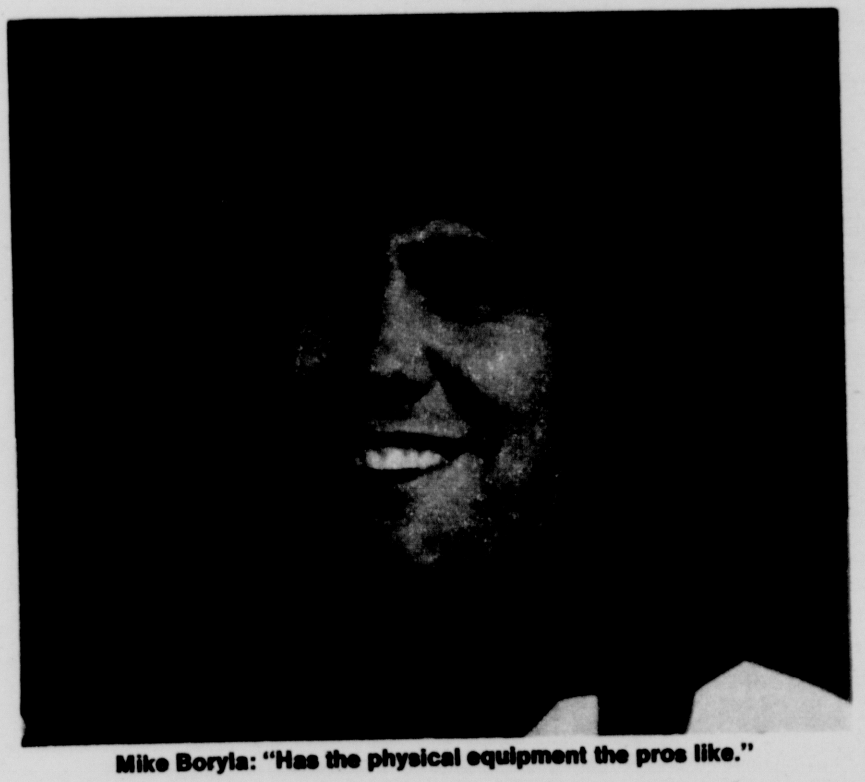
- **Running backs, linebackers and tight ends are unusually abundant.**
- **Quarterbacks are hard to come by. Most teams seeking young passers will do well to wait until next year.**
- **There are several outstanding linemen available, but the outlook is not too bright for blue-chip secondary defenders.**

"Of course, a lot depends," says Cartwright. "A team may overlook a great player if they already have an established player at that position. They may go for a man who can fit into a spot where they feel they need help."

Cartwright feels **John Cappelletti** of Penn State and **Jim McAlister** of UCLA will be the first running backs selected by the pros. Other backs will also be snatched up quickly. **"Charlie Davis** of Colorado, **Woody Green** of Arizona State, **Kermit Johnson** of UCLA, **Wilbur Jackson** of Alabama—they're all good halfback types," says Cartwright. "Among fullbacks, **Billy Ray Pritchett** of West Texas State, **Bo Matthews** of Colorado, **Reggie Harrison** of Cincinnati, and **Ed Shuttlesworth** of Michigan will be the top choices."

Though UCLA was beaten by Southern Cal last season, three Bruins rated as first-round selections by Cartwright. Besides McAlister, UCLA offers place-kicker **Efren Herrera** and linebacker **Fred McNeill.**

Nor does Cartwright overlook the small colleges. He feels almost certain that first-round slots will go to wide receiver **Roger Carr** of Louisiana Tech (Terry Bradshaw's alma mater) and two defensive stars from Tennessee State, tight end **Ed Jones** and linebacker **Waymond Bryant.** (Tennessee State in recent years has sent more players to the professional ranks than any other university, except Notre Dame and Southern California.)



Mike Boryla: "Has the physical equipment the pros like."

John Hicks: "Could be first player picked in the entire draft."

OFFENSE

QUARTERBACK

Mike Boryla, Stanford (6-4, 200)

Completed 55 percent of his passes in 1973, for 1,629 yards and 17 touchdowns. Son of Vince Boryla, former pro basketball player and now general manager of the Utah Stars basketball team.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"Has best arm of any college quarterback. Throws well short and long. Has a good head and good experience, since he started at Stanford for three years. Tall and strong, has the physical equipment the pros like. Some question about his quickness in setting up to throw. Doesn't run well but is tough to knock off his feet."

Cappelletti **McAlister**

RUNNING BACK

John Cappelletti, Penn State (6-2, 210)

Heisman winner. Ran for 1,522 yards and 17 touchdowns in 1973. His per-carry average was 5.3 yards.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"Extremely durable and strong runner. Can carry the ball again and again without seeming to feel the effect. Wasn't asked to do much blocking in college, so it remains to be seen how well he'll handle his blocking assignments in the pros. But seems to be the sort who can adjust easily."

RUNNING BACK

Jim McAlister, UCLA (6-1, 202)

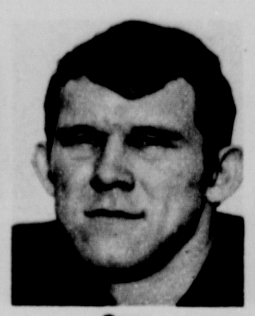
Played in shadow of Kermit Johnson, but is considered the better pro prospect of the two. Hampered by injuries in 1973, but aver-

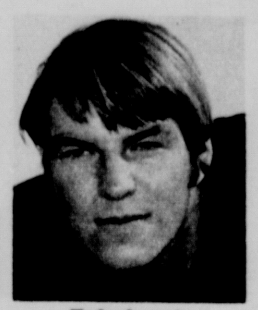
Continued

NFL DRAFT PREVIEW *Continued*

View from the Pro League: This Year's Cream of the Crop

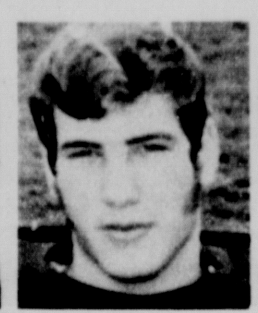
Swann

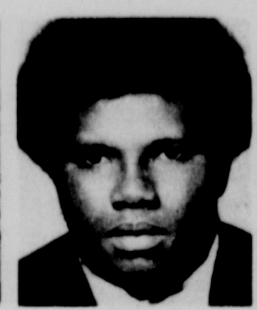

Carr


Fahnhorst

Wyman

Anderson


Lapham


Brown

Herrera

aged 6.16 yards per try. Also one of the world's great long jumpers.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"Has everything a runner needs, exceptional speed and quickness. Played fullback at college, but will probably play tailback or halfback in the pros. His long-jump records (over 27 feet) indicate great body control and spring."

WIDE RECEIVER

Lynn Swann, Southern Cal (6 feet, 180)

Averaged 13.7 yards per play. Fine punt returner as well as receiver. Caught 36 passes for 661 yards and six touchdowns in 1973. Also returned 18 punts for 189 yards and one TD.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"Outstanding speed, timed in 4.5 seconds for 40 yards. Runs good pass routes. Knows how to catch the ball in all kinds of unusual traffic and crowd situations. That's going to help him in the pros. A great all-round athlete."

WIDE RECEIVER

Roger Carr, Louisiana Tech (6-3, 205)

Compiled astonishing college career average of more than 25 yards per reception.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"Has great speed, though maybe not as great as Swann's. Has a great knack for being where the ball is thrown. He just *knows* how to play the position. Can jump high over defenders to catch the ball, which makes him even taller than he already is."

TIGHT END

Keith Fahnhorst, Minnesota (6-6, 245)

Named to the Big Ten All-Star squad for 1973. His specialty: blocking.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"He can catch the ball when necessary, but is coming into the league at a time when a tight end who can block well has become very important in helping beat zone defenses and running games. Great blocker. Big enough to play tackle in the pros, though he could stand a little more bulk in his upper body."

CENTER

Bill Wyman, Texas (6-2, 235)

Rated one of the finest offensive linemen in Southwest Conference history. The primary blocker for Texas' outstanding running back, Roosevelt Leaks, a junior.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"Good solid football player. Comes off the line very quickly. Fits well into running game. His ability to block on pass plays remains to be seen, but he's very good in blocking for the run."

TACKLE

Scott Anderson, Missouri (6-4, 235)

Was All-Big Eight selection at center for 1973. Projected as either center or tackle for the pros.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"Very strong for his size. Needs to gain weight to be effective in the pros, but has great speed and movement. Has 'quick feet.' A kid who doesn't get bowled over easily, a kid who can adjust to different situations."

TACKLE

Dave Lapham, Syracuse (6-5, 260)

One of few standouts on a team that won only two of 11 games in 1973. A devastating blocker.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"You can spot a good prospect even when he's playing for a poor team, and this kid is one. Has very quick feet, good mobility and a very strong body. Does everything you could ask from an offensive lineman."

GUARD

John Hicks, Ohio State (6-3, 258)

Woody Hayes rates him the finest offensive lineman ever produced at OSU. First interior offensive lineman ever to be a serious candidate for Heisman Trophy (was runner-up). Played tackle in college, could play tackle or guard in pros.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"What can you say about this guy? May be the best player in the country—should be first player picked in the entire draft. You want blocking? He sometimes takes out two or three guys in one play. Has great speed, faster than many backs."

GUARD

Booker Brown, Southern Cal (6-3, 260)

John McKay calls him the finest offensive lineman he's seen. Named on most All-America teams.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"Extremely strong upper body is his main asset. Doesn't just block guys, really raps them. Can make it either at guard or tackle. Probably hasn't reached his peak in physical size yet. He's one of those guys who may play at 275 pounds or more in the pros."

PLACE-KICKER

Efren Herrera, UCLA (5-10, 185)

A soccer-style kicking specialist who led major colleges most of the 1973 season in scoring. Hit eight field goals in 11 attempts.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"A strong leg on kickoffs and field goals. More teams are realizing how important the kicker is and kicking specialists are becoming high draft choices by many clubs. This guy has been one of the better ones in the last couple of years."

DEFENSE

END

Dave Gallagher, Michigan (6-4, 245)

An All-America choice who played mostly tackle for undefeated Michigan.

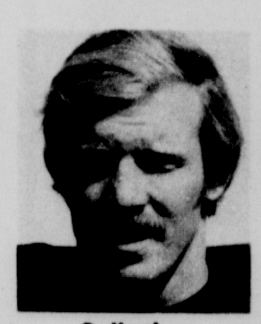
SCOUTING REPORT:

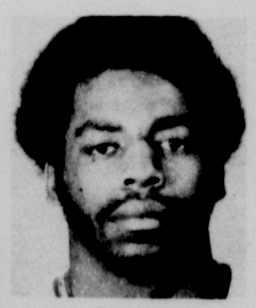
"Doesn't rate tops in any single category, but is a solid, hard-nosed kid who likes to play aggressively and always tries to improve himself. He's the type who could end up making it really big in a few years."

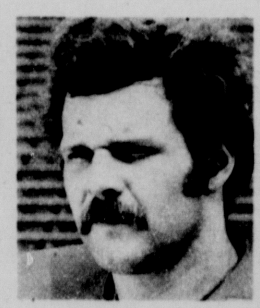
END

Ed Jones, Tennessee State (6-9, 264)

Considered Tennessee State's greatest-ever defensive-line prospect. Has great strength and speed, awesome size. Helped lead team to undefeated season and top


Gallagher


Jones


Barzilauskas

Dutton

ranking among the nation's college-division teams. Coach John Merritt calls Jones "quick as a hiccup."

SCOUTING REPORT:

"Possible first pick in the draft. You have to love his size and what he can do with it. Great natural talent, but also takes coaching well. He's going to give offensive linemen plenty to worry about in the pros. Most have never had to block anybody so tall."

TACKLE

Carl Barzilauskas, Indiana (6-6, 270)

Led the pass-rush for a team that ranked sixth in the country in pass defense. Received several All-America mentions.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"A standout senior. We all knew he had great size and a lot of ability, but he didn't produce as well as he should have in his sophomore and junior years. He's ready now, though. He took off a little weight and that helped his speed without cutting down his strength."

TACKLE

John Dutton, Nebraska (6-7, 248)

Named to most All-America squads. Was a major reason for Nebraska's top ranking in pass defense.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"One of those real big men with terrific speed and strength, though he may have to put on some more weight. No one blocker was able to handle him in college, though he won't have it that easy in the pros. He occasionally was stung by a counter play or suckered into a trap. But no one's going to run up his back."

Continued on page 15

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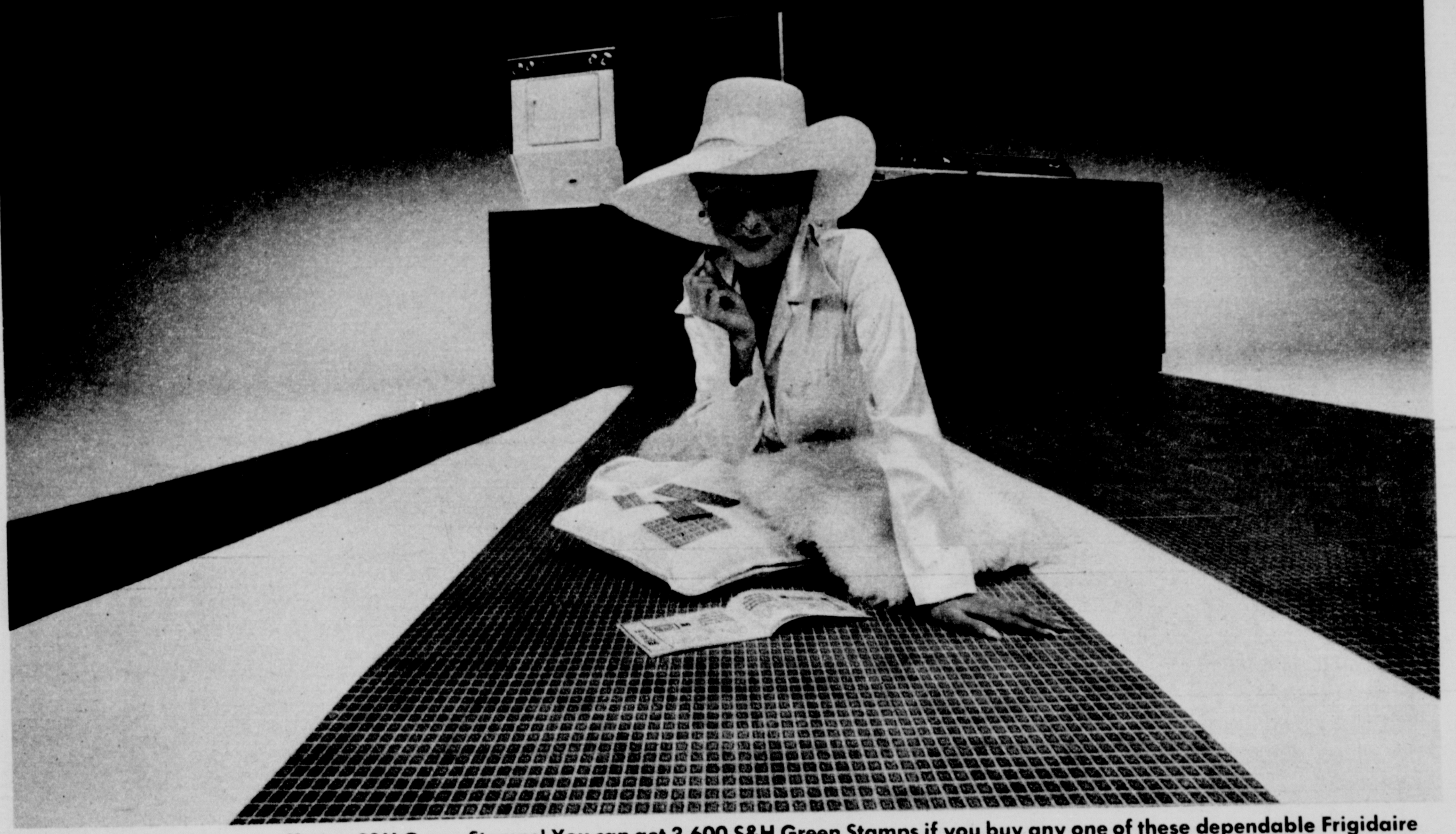

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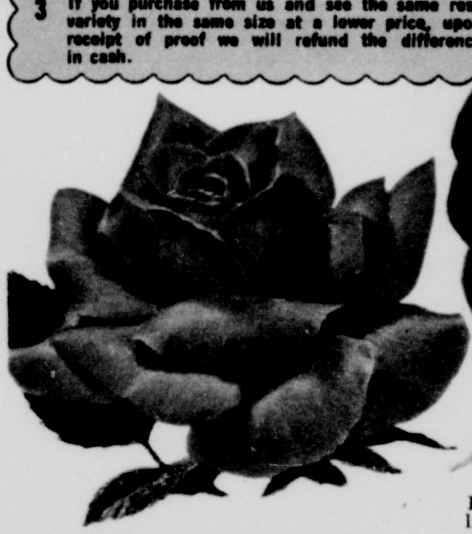

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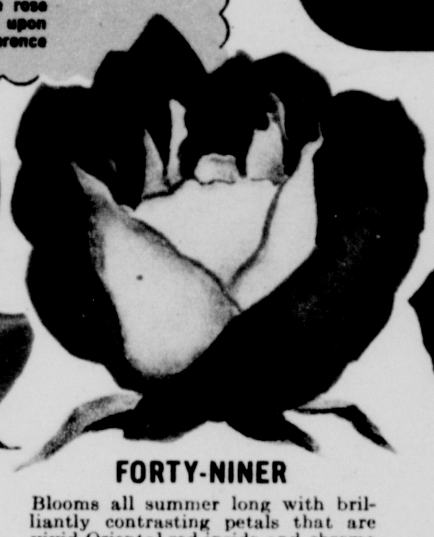
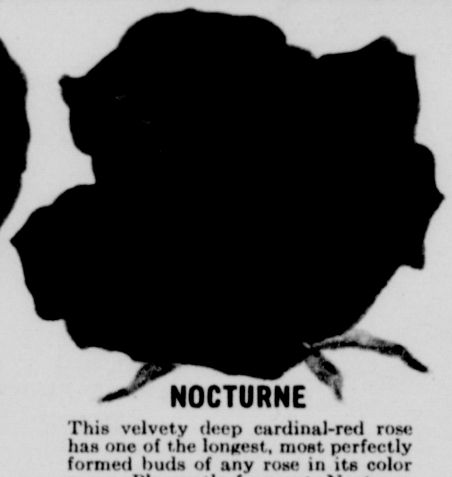


FORTY-NINER

Blooms all summer long with brilliantly contrasting petals that are vivid Oriental red inside and chrome yellow outside. Grows to 3 feet high. Former All American Rose of the year is rated 6.1. Only 99¢.



NOCTURNE

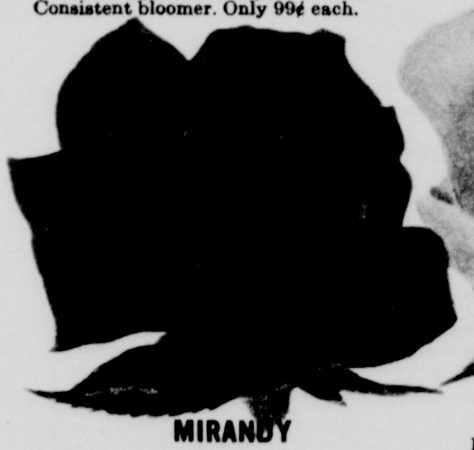
This velvety deep cardinal-red rose has one of the longest, most perfectly formed buds of any rose in its color range. Pleasantly fragrant, Nocturne is a former All American Rose of the Year selection. Rated 7.3. Only 99¢.

QUEEN ELIZABETH

Truly one of the most breathtakingly beautiful roses, its lovely pink flowers bloom early June to frost. Delightfully fragrant. Former All American Rose of the Year, very highly rated at 9.3. Only 99c.

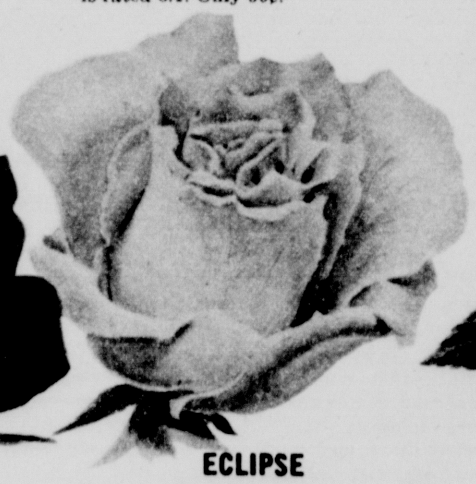
CLIMBING BLAZE

This champion climber produces a living blanket of big, 2 to 3 inch scarlet-red double blooms on many branched canes. Blooms again and again summer into fall, covering trellis, walls, fences with vivid color. Rated 7.9. Only 99¢.



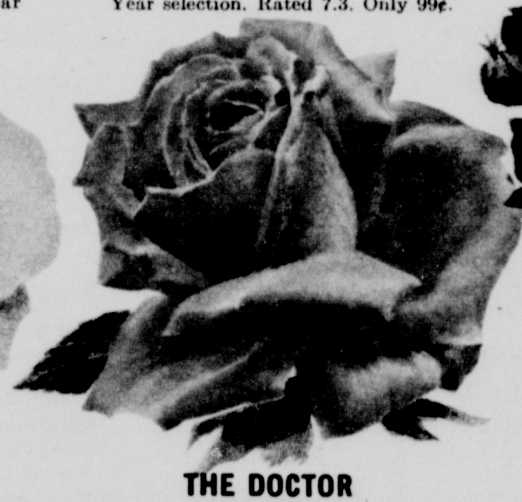
MIRANDY

Strong, vigorous grower produces many surprisingly large well formed blooms, as befits a past All American Rose of the Year selection. Purplish-red maroon color. Rated 7.1. Only 99¢.



ECLIPSE

Profuse and remarkably long pointed buds open to deep-cupped, long-lasting doubled golden yellow blooms that come in waves far into fall. ECLIPSE is showy, alternately green, then yellow. Rated 7.5. Only 99¢.



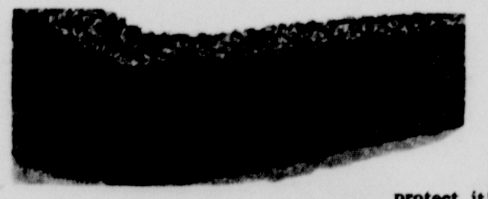
THE DOCTOR

Long pointed buds expand to enormous blooms of silvery, satiny pink. Light green soft foliaged bush grows into a compact mound 2 to 3 feet high. Rated 6.9. Only 99¢.

RED PINOCCHIO

Rated 7.9, this free-flowering rose compliments any garden with its clusters of double petaled, cup-shaped scarlet blooms up to 3 inches across. Extremely hardy. Only 99¢.

ANOTHER FALL PLANTING BARGAIN



100 FOOT PRIVET HEDGE
$3.98

50 Fast Growing Plants To Make A Handsome, Decorative, Protective Formal Hedge

Dress up your rose garden as you protect it! This privet hedge features thick compact growth from ground up with shiny green leaves. We ship Ligustrum variety we think best suits your climate. 50 plants to make 100 Foot Hedge only $3.98. For faster effect and more dense growth order 100 plants for $7.65 and plant one foot apart. Check order on coupon and mail today.

SEND NO MONEY

Under 3-way guarantee you order literally "on-approval and plant on "trial". These are strong, vigorously healthy Rose Bushes . . . all highly rated by the American Rose Society . . . graded #2 standard size, already 2 years old, branched and with 2 or more canes. To get your choices delivered prepruned for fall planting, simply check coupon. If C.O.D., postage is extra. Cash orders add 75¢ so we can send roses prepaid. Mail your order before deadline and your valuable Rose of Sharon Shrub will come in same package. Roses are the exciting provider of garden beauty. Check and send coupon . . . now!

Rose varieties selected by our own experts as being suitable for most parts of the U.S.A. In severely cold climates check for hardiness. Blooms illustrated are reasonably accurate but may vary because nature often turns out shapes and color found nowhere else. Rose of Sharon and Privet Hedge planting stock is 1-2 years old 1-2 feet tall, nursery grown from seed or cuttings, never transplanted. Officially inspected in state of origin. Mail coupon today.

BARGAIN ROSE ORDER BLANK

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Grand Rapids, Michigan 49550

Send Famous Roses as checked below plus Rose of Sharon Shrub free of extra cost (if order mailed by Nov. 10). If not satisfied on arrival for fall planting I may return within 10 days for purchase price refund and any rose not blooming this season and for 5 years, replacement is free.

CAT. NO.

(36) ☐ Giant Rose Collection — 12 Rose Bushes — one of each Famous Name ..... $ 9.95
(40) ☐ Double Order (2 Giant Rose Collections — 24 Roses) 18.95
☐ Any One — 99¢ ☐ Any 3 for $2.85 ☐ Any 6 for $5.45

(12)___	Peace	(22)___	Charlotte Armstrong	(18)___	The Doctor
(38)___	Eclipse	(50)___	Forty-Niner	(52)___	Queen Eliz.
(24)___	Mirandy	(16)___	Blanche Mallerin	(32)___	Crimson Glory
(51)___	Nocturne	(53)___	Red Pinocchio	(20)___	Climbing Blaze

(211) ☐ 50 Privet Hedge Plants (100 Ft.) $3.98
(212) ☐ 100 Privet Hedge Plants, $7.65

☐ ORDER MAILED BY Nov. 10 — Include Rose of Sharon Bonus.
☐ Remittance enclosed. Add 75¢ and we ship postage paid.
☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage.

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FINAL MONEY SAVING OFFERS

CUSHION MUMS

FOR PLANTING THIS SPRING... AT 1/2 OUR REGULAR CATALOG PRICE!

10 for only $1.00

30 for $2.50

Normally Develop To Bushel Basket Size, Mounds of Brilliant Colors

100 for $7.95

These gorgeous CUSHION MUMS will be delivered this spring at half our catalog price in order to get new customers. Any spring planted Cushion Mum not producing a large number of blooms the fall after planting replaced free! Each plant normally develops to bushel-basket size when mature . . . covered with myriads of dazzling flowers, each flower 1 to 2 inches diameter . . . a giant ball of color. Hardy, assorted colors . . . red, yellow, bronze, pink, white, etc. as available. You get Chrysanthemum Root divisions from nursery grown proven blooming stock. Root and top growth may be already started when shipped this spring. If not satisfied on delivery at spring planting time return within 10 days for purchase price refund. If you order now you get 10 Mums for only $1.00 . . . or really save and order 30 for just $2.50, or 100 for $7.95. This bargain offer also makes available other popular flower garden plants and bulbs at sensational savings . . . plus valuable bonuses free of extra cost. Plan ahead . . . order your spring plantings now . . . and save big money.

MYRIADS OF DAZZLING FLOWERS

Cushion Mums in bloom are truly a spectacular sight to behold! Best of all, they bloom in late summer and go on blooming into the fall when most other flowers have disappeared. So order now and save. Check coupon.

ORDER NOW—PAY ON ARRIVAL FOR SPRING PLANTING.

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CREEPING SEDUM (Sedum Spurium)

DRAGON'S BLOOD

4 Plants only $1.00

8 Plants $1.85

Blooms in massive clusters of vivid dark red star-shaped flowers from mid summer to September. These hardy Michigan nursery grown plants rapidly spread to form a dense blanket of attractive ground cover that completely covers bare spots. Thrive in shade as well as full sun. Order today.

FREE Healthy blooming size lake collected water lily bulb (Nymphaea Odorata). Given free with each pool.

OUTDOOR GARDEN POOL $3.98

Ready Made Complete

Ready-to-install sunken garden pool. Kidney shaped (3'5" x 2'3" x 18" deep at ground level) has recessed lily pot. Needs no plumbing. Sensational when surrounded by flowers, shrubs, garden plants ideal for sparkling goldfish and colorful water lillies.

SOLD OUT

50 GLADIOLUS $1.69

IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND

These medium blooming size Glad Bulbs are already 2½" to 3 inches circumference and will produce a rainbow of blooms in a mix of reds, yellow, purple, white, crimson, violet, multi-color, etc. as available. Order now. Check coupon.

Imported Holland Bulbs

8 HARDY CARNATIONS only $1.00

Showy and spicy fragrant garden carnations (Grenadin) bloom year after year without replanting. Large, colorful flowers bloom in abundance all summer even intermittently into fall. Bargain offer brings you 2 year Michigan nursery plants, field grown from seed, strongly rooted and ready for first transplanting in a rainbow mix of Pink, Red, Yellow, and White colors and varieties as available. 24 plants $2.50. Check coupon.

Lovely Hardy ASTERS 10 for $1.98

Low Growing Bushy

Bush out in low 1 to 1½ ft. mounds of richly colored flowers. Hundreds of blooms of Blue, Red, White, Pink as available. These Michigan nursery grown root divisions are ready for first transplanting to your garden. 20 plants for $3.75.

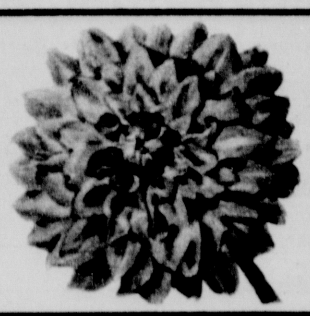
CREEPING PHLOX (PHLOX SUBULATA) 6 For $1.00

Michigan Nursery Grown Perennials

18 FOR ONLY $2.89

Spreads 12 inches in diameter when mature. Clusters of flowers in spring, each brilliant bloom about an inch across. Lovely foliage carpets ground and stays green almost all year. Valuable for borders, boundaries, banks, bare spots. Healthy, hardy perennial plants one year old. Ass'ted colors: Red, Rose-purple, White, Blue, Pink, as available. Order now.

8 DAHLIAS For only $1.99



How freely they bloom with rich autumn flowers! Assorted giant decorative and double ball type. Beautiful reds, yellows, lavender, pink, bronze, etc. as available. Check coupon for Spring planting delivery and mail today. Every Dahlia guaranteed!

SHASTA DAISIES 8 For Only $1.00

(CHRYSANTHEMUM MAXIMUM)

Few perennials can match the Shasta Daisy for the abundance of large glistening white golden centered blooms. These long 2-foot stemmed beauties are outstanding in the garden and make excellent bouquets. Special offer brings 8 vigorous Michigan Nursery grown plant divisions for only $1.00. 24 only $2.50. Order today.

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Just fill in coupon and get your choice of these amazing, money-saving bargain offers. When order is delivered in time for spring planting pay thru postman plus C.O.D. postage. If you send remittance with order to save C.O.D. charges, add 75c and we will ship postage paid, including FREE a valuable CANDLES-OF-HEAVEN Plant (our $1.00 value). All bonuses to which you are entitled come with your order. If you aren't satisfied on inspection, return within 10 days and we refund purchase price. Don't wait. Mail order today.

FREE of Extra Cost GIANT HIBISCUS With Orders Totaling $3.00 or More

Orders for spring delivery totaling $3.00 or more get a Giant Hibiscus perennial root (Hibiscus mixed hybrid variety) without extra charge. Blooms with large flowers in late summer on stems up to 7 feet tall. Colors as available range from white and pink to darkest crimson. Planting stock we give is nursery grown from seed, 1 or 2 years old, never transplanted. Check coupon . . . mail today.

GIANT HIBISCUS—Plus 12 DUTCH ANEMONE BULBS With Orders of $6.00 or More

Anemones (Poppy Anemone) have richly colored, exotic blooms. Colors range from violet, blue, red to pink. When your bargain order totals $6.00 or more you get the HIBISCUS plus 12 Imported Holland Anemones (2-3 cm. size.) Plan ahead. Order our fully guaranteed flower garden planting stock now by checking coupon. Do it today. Blooms illustrated are reasonably accurate as to shape of varieties named although colors may vary because nature often turns out tints, shades and shapes found nowhere else. Any stock not blooming to your satisfaction replaced free (5 year limit).

BONUS FOR PROMPTNESS Orders Mailed Before May 15 Get FREE TUBEROSE

All orders mailed before May 15th receive bonus of #3 size Tuberose Tuber (U.S.A. grown). Single Mexican variety blooms with fragrant waxy white flowers, this summer, on stems up to 3½ feet tall. Don't wait. Now, today, mail the coupon.

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Please send order as checked below, and include all bonus items to which I am entitled, on your guarantee I must be satisfied on arrival or I may return within 10 days for purchase price refund.

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	335	CREEPING SEDUM (Dragon's Blood)	
	307	MOUND ASTERS	
	123	DAHLIAS	
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	309	CREEPING PHLOX	
	305	CARNATIONS	
	108	GLADIOLUS	
	327	SHASTA DAISIES	
FREE	173	TUBEROSE If order mailed before May 15	.00
FREE	174	GIANT HIBISCUS If order totals $3.00 or more	.00
FREE	175	GIANT HIBISCUS plus 12 HOLLAND ANEMONES If order totals $6 or more	.00
		TOTAL THIS ORDER	$
		☐ Remittance enclosed. Add 75c and we send order postpaid, plus extra bonus of CANDLES-OF-HEAVEN-PLANT.	.75
		☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage and charges GRAND TOTAL	$

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advertisement

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Shouldn't you start your own business NOW ...while still employed?

Before more jobs disappear through mergers, automation, and mechanization, shouldn't you at least investigate the way so many men have become owners of profitable businesses —starting spare time and now are independent of bosses, strikes, layoffs and automation? All that's needed is your name on the coupon. Facts mailed free. No salesman will call.

Here are facts: With some ambition and little over a thousand dollars, you start your own Duraclean business in spare time, without risking your job or paycheck!

It's a nationally advertised, worldwide business. It does not require skill, more than an average education, or traits except the willingness to work to start grossing $12, $19, or $26 profit per hour. By return mail, we will explain how.

You build by adding servicemen and/or servicewomen . . . and we pay for their equipment so you can expand rapidly.

This is a service to homeowners as well as offices and stores and institutions—a sensationally improved method of cleaning carpets and upholstered furniture right on the customer's premises—the EXCLUSIVE DURACLEAN SYSTEM!

When you have had your own carpet and furniture cleaned, you know that ordinary methods grind fibers with harsh scrubbing, leaving carpet soggy for days.

This exclusive ABSORPTION METHOD lifts out dirt and greasy soil with a gentle, almost dry foam. Do-it-yourself "so-called" cleaning methods and scrubbing drive soil deeper. You TAKE IT OUT. Carpets and furniture can be used again in a few hours! This is vital to stores, offices, motels.

You operate under a nationally known name—use an exclusive process recommended by the nation's leading carpet mills and in the editorial pages by House & Garden, McCalls, Parents, and House Beautiful. You receive our step by step guidance and help.

Your training shows you how to perform your 7 superior "on location" services . . . how to get customers, how to control your expenses, how to make the maximum profit. You become an expert in the care of furnishings. It is an interesting, exciting career.

Although in time you will wish to buy one or more trucks from your profits, no truck or office is needed to start. You can carry all equipment in your car trunk. Your phone calls can be received at home.

As a Duraclean Dealer you are the sole owner of an independent business and are your own boss. You keep all the net profits.

This business can pay you far more than most men earn—with only the talent and ambition you now possess, and you can operate in any one of three ways.

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Some men operate permanently in spare time for the extra money they need. Some start in spare time and quit their jobs only after they see they can make a lot more money as a full time Duraclean Specialist.

Even small one-man businesses with one or two helpers can and do bring in $30,000 and more annually. A very high percent is clear profit to you.

The Duraclean Business can be as small as you want or it can be expanded to the level your ambition dictates. There is no limit on income for an ambitious man.

We are about to appoint a limited number of men who are truly ambitious, and anxious to do something about their futures. We want men who will follow our proven plans for success and who want—with our help—their own successful businesses.

If this opportunity interests you, please send your name, on the coupon at the right, for a FREE 24-page booklet which gives complete details on the Duraclean Business. No salesman will call on you. After you've read the facts, decide in the privacy of your home if you wish to take the next step toward starting a business.

WE SWITCHED!

"For the first time in 20 years I've got security —without fear of losing my factory job." **H. E., Ohio**

"I took in $2880 in April. I worked from my home. My wife handles all telephone calls. We both enjoy our new-found independence and the compliments we get from satisfied customers." **J.F.A., Texas**

"When I was 40 I decided to retire before I was 50 years old. With Duraclean I gained financial security in only 8 years—then sold my business at a big profit." **J.H., Ill.**

"Duraclean brought security and an education for my daughters. We've done as much as $3000 on a single job." **Mrs. B.B., Mass.**

"Life is happier and more prosperous for my family and me. Without Duraclean I'd still be going from layoff to layoff. Now moving to new 5-bedroom home." **R.J.B., Mich.**

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE LETTERS IN OUR FILES FROM MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE FOUND SUCCESS AS DURACLEAN DEALERS. (IN ANOTHER YEAR YOUR STATEMENT COULD BE HERE, TOO.)

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State & Zip_____

NFL DRAFT PREVIEW

Continued from page 10

LINEBACKER

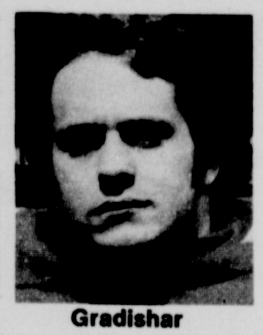
Waymond Bryant, Tenn. State (6-3, 236)

Top outside linebacker for Tennessee State's undefeated 1973 Tigers.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"This is a year for big linebackers, and Bryant is one of the great ones. Very agile and can drop back against the pass as well as play the run. A very mature individual with a good head for football. He says he came to Tennessee State because he wanted to be with a winner, and he's learned how to win. Great leadership potential."

Bryant



Gradishar

LINEBACKER

Randy Gradishar, Ohio State (6-3, 240)

Rated as possibly the finest linebacker in the Big Ten since Dick Butkus. One of the defensive standouts for Ohio State's Rose Bowl Buckeyes.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"Has a chance either at middle linebacker or on the outside. Very aggressive and quick and can move extremely well for a big man. In other years, he might have a chance in the defensive line, but he's developed into such a good linebacker it wouldn't make sense to change his position. Plays well even when hurt, which is a good sign of his interest in the game."

LINEBACKER

Fred McNeill, UCLA (6-3, 210)

Played defensive end for the 1973 Bruins, but projected as a pro linebacker. Brother of Southern California tailback Rod, another likely high draft pick.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"The only question about him seems to be his size. But he was giving away lots more weight playing up front in college than he'll give away playing linebacker in the pros. A tough hitter, has excellent pursuit. Really stays on top of his men and makes sure they go down."

McNeill

Capria

FREE SAFETY

Carl Capria, Purdue (6-3, 180)

Leader of Boilermaker secondary that limited 1973 opponents ,to only six touchdowns by passing and a 40 percent completion rate.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"His height is a real help in covering the pass. Also runs well, and has a good instinct for pass coverage. Safeties in the pros have to be able to cover the run now, and this is where Capria will be put to the test."

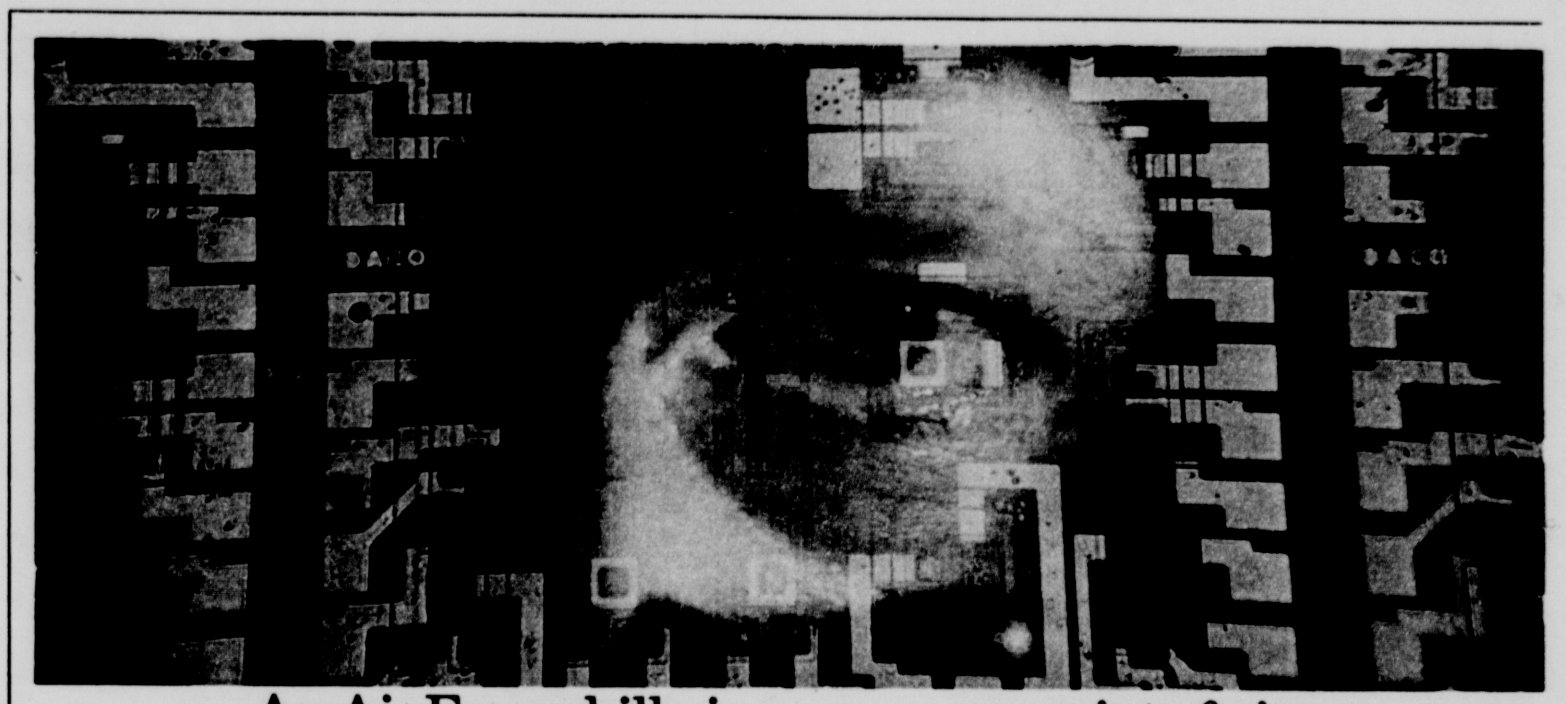
STRONG SAFETY

Mike Townsend, Notre Dame (6-3, 183)

Key man in the Irish secondary that helped Notre Dame to 10-0 record. Brother of Notre Dame's wide receiver Willie Townsend.

Continued

Townsend



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In a lot of ways.

You develop a close-up view of your job. Like the Air Force electronics specialist above. He can read every line in a printed circuit. But whichever of the more than 250 job areas we teach you—you'll learn it from the ground up. Be a specialist in it. And get paid while you learn.

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And see how everything starts looking up.

A-FW-14

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Please send me more information. I understand there is no obligation. I am especially interested in:

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☐ Pilot/Navigator Program

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Date of Birth _____

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Be looked up to.
Air Force.

IN THIS GRIND-EM-OUT WORLD, IS THERE SUCH A THING AS A QUALITY CIGARETTE?

If the cigarette is Kent there is.

Kent is probably the most quality-tested cigarette made.

We try to get rid of any taste-robbing imperfections before a Kent ever sees the light of a match. (Over 200 different quality checks in the manufacturing end, alone.)

But Kent quality goes beyond that.

We go to 3 continents, 4 countries and 10 states to find the right kind of tobaccos for the milder Kent blend.

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Why are we such sticklers abou how Kent is made?

Because, that way we can give you the mild, smooth taste that makes Kent what it is: America's quality cigarette.

King Size or Deluxe 100's.

Micronite filter.
Mild, smooth taste.
America's quality cigarette.
Kent.

Kings: 16 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine; 100's: 19 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine; av. per cigarette, FTC Report [illegible]

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

Star Chat

By Peer. J. Oppenheimer

Big David Hartman, Lover of Ballet—And Baseball!

"When I was on the road and couldn't get a king- or queen-sized bed to sleep on diagonally, I'd get twin beds and put the mattresses on the floor end to end."

Dave Hartman: A BA in economics, too.

From his television series "The Bold Ones," I'd been impressed by David Hartman as an actor. I also knew that he was tall. But it wasn't until I met him for lunch at Reuben's restaurant near Universal Studios that I realized just how tall he is—6'5"—and how articulate.

FAMILY WEEKLY: Are people ever surprised how tall you are when they first meet you?

HARTMAN: The first thing everyone always says is, "I never knew you were so tall!"

FW: Has your height ever been a problem?

HARTMAN: Oh, I don't know. I was tall at 15, and I decided a number of years ago to make it work for me. Like when I auditioned for the chorus in "Hello, Dolly!" in New York a number of years ago. I was told I'd never be in the chorus because of my height, and I thought, "Well, that's fine with me! Don't put me in the chorus, give me a part instead!" Luckily I'd had training as a dancer and singer, and that happened to be the combination that Gower Champion wanted. So I auditioned for him—and my being tall, along with my training, paid off.

FW: What about more mundane things, like finding places to sleep and clothes to wear?

HARTMAN: Beds were a problem until five or six years ago when I could afford to have an extra-big bed made up. When I was on the road and couldn't get a king- or queen-sized bed to sleep on diagonally, I'd get twin beds and put the mattresses on the floor end to end. As for clothes, I have to have them made. I spend money on a few good things that fit properly. I'm no clothes fiend. I usually live in Levis and a shirt that wore out three years ago. [I noticed his well-broken-in shoes had a hole in the sole of one of them.]

FW: Your father was an executive in an advertising company. Why didn't you follow in his footsteps?

HARTMAN: I have a BA in economics from Duke University, and most of my credits for an MA. But after three years in the Air Force, I felt I had to start from scratch again anyway, and I just wasn't interested in business. So I decided to attend the American Academy of Opera. I also studied ballet and took acting lessons.

FW: Why ballet?

HARTMAN: Because of what is called the psychology of the body. I didn't really want to become a ballet dancer—I'm too tall for that. But it taught me how to walk properly, and how to handle my body. Besides, I enjoy it! I think it helps anyone in the theater, particularly if you're tall. If you stand up straight, people tend not to notice how tall you actually are. My mother always made me stand up straight. She was forever putting her hand in the small of my back and saying, "Don't slouch—stand up!"

FW: Was there ever anything else you wanted to do besides act?

HARTMAN: I wanted to be a baseball player, and I spend a great deal of time with the San Francisco Giants. I still go through spring training with them whenever I can, but it's hard to last past your thirties in baseball.

FW: You became so famous as a doctor on "The Bold Ones." And now you're doing medical specials on TV. Does it bother you to watch real operations?

HARTMAN: Not at all. I feel very comfortable in hospitals and in the surgery arena. But I would get upset if I saw an accident. That's quite different.

FW: Do you think you have the temperament to be a doctor?

HARTMAN: Basically I'm a calm person, but I do get enthusiastic—as I am over the advances in medicine.

FW: How do your parents feel about your success?

HARTMAN: Both of my parents are dead. My father died of a heart attack when he was in his sixties. My mother died in her late fifties. I'll always remember them as marvelous people. They used to say to us, "We want you to see the world from our shoulders." And you know, I think my brothers and I do see it that way.

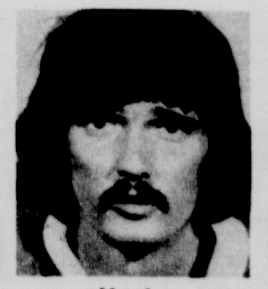
NFL DRAFT PREVIEW / Who Will Get the Nod for Number 1?

Continued

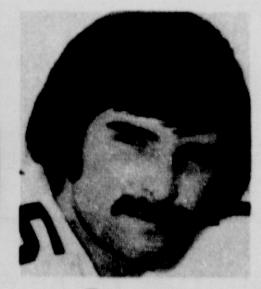
SCOUTING REPORT:

"Plays all defensive situations well. Though many pro teams now use the zone rather than man-to-man coverage of passes, a man with great speed still is helpful in the secondary, and Townsend has real good speed. His height also helps him a lot in covering receivers. The type of guy who seems to do his best in the biggest games."

Pope



Henley



Ramsey

CORNERBACK

Ken Pope, Oklahoma (6 feet, 205)

Overshadowed by several flashier teammates, but rated one of top pass defenders in nation. Helped the Big Eight champion Sooners to a sixth-place national ranking in overall defense.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"Tough and aggressive—a real good hitter who enjoys contact. One of those guys you never hear much about because all he's doing is his job. Not flashy, but goes about his business with a lot of drive."

CORNERBACK

Bruce Henley, Rice (6-2, 173)

Played a lot at safety in college, and that may be his best pro position, though he is projected for the moment as a cornerback. An All-Southwest Conference selection.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"Good speed and good instincts for sports in general. Could probably make a lot of teams just on athletic ability alone, regardless of position. One of those guys who played great for a weak club. Lots of talent."

PUNTER

Chuck Ramsey, Wake Forest (6-2, 190)

Led the nation's collegiate punters most of 1973, averaging about 45 yards. Had lots of opportunities to kick because the Deacons were the worst team in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"Keeps the ball high and lets his teammates have plenty of time to get downfield to cover the returns. A lot of pro teams could have used this kid this last season."

THE NO. 1 PICK?

Perhaps the greatest honor of all connected with the draft is being the first player selected of all the 442 chosen.

Harry Cartwright suggests that the first player drafted will be, for the third year in a row, a lineman. (In 1972, it was Walt Patulski, a Notre Dame defensive tackle who went to Buffalo; in 1973 it was John Matuszak, a defensive end from the University of Tampa who was picked by Houston.)

"This year," says Cartwright, "the first choice is liable to be either John Hicks of Ohio State or Ed Jones of Tennessee State. I lean toward Hicks because there's always a scarcity of big super-offensive linemen."

Much depends, advises Cartwright, on which team makes the first selection. The Cowboys dealt defensive tackle Tody Smith to the Oilers for their first choice in the 1974 draft. If the Cowboys retain first choice, they might elect to draft Tennessee State's Jones, whom they could groom as a replacement for Bob Lilly.

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People Quiz

By John E. Gibson

How Well Do You Know the Reasons Behind Boredom?

True or False: The more sensitive a person is, the more subject he is to boredom. *(See number 5)*

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Nobody knows what boredom is.
2. Some lucky people are never bored.
3. Boredom can do irreparable harm.
4. Boredom is one thing that yields no benefits to anybody.
5. The more sensitive a person is, the more subject he is to boredom.
6. When you're bored, there are three places to look to find the villain.

ANSWERS

1. *False*. Dr. Ralph R. Greenson, Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at UCLA School of Medicine, has made an intensive study of boredom, and finds that it "is not a sickness, but it is also not a wellness. It is a signal, an indication that the conscious ego has lost contact with the deeper levels and structures of the mind." It is described as a state of dissatisfaction—a sense of emptiness, frustration and restlessness. A typical statement of a bored person is cited: "I can't get with it, I am nowhere, I am out of it." This language, notes Dr. Greenson, clearly indicates that the person is out of touch with his feelings and emotions.

2. *False*. As one authority observed in summing up the findings of a study on the subject: "There are people who pride themselves on the fact that they are 'never bored.' The statement is pure bravado, and easily punctured. It can be stated as a clinical fact that the person who is 'never bored' doesn't exist." It's pointed out, however, that boredom varies from individual to individual, and some people are capable of snapping out of it more quickly and easily than others.

3. *True*—because when boredom becomes sufficiently acute, people are tempted to do almost anything to escape it. For example, a recent study of high school students in connection with a drug-education program showed that "in describing their reasons for drug abuse, a considerable majority attributed their use of drugs to boredom." And a Stanford University survey of school dropouts showed that more than 40 percent left "to escape the boredom and frustration of academic life."

4. *False*. As one specialist has found after psychiatric research of the various aspects of boredom, "Boredom also may serve as an adaptive function, particularly if it is recognized as boredom and is only temporary. It is a kind of local anesthetic, dulling the pain in a particularly sensitive psychic or emotional area while natural healing takes place." It's further observed that sometimes boredom may also serve as a period of germination before the birth of creative ideas.

5. *False*—as evidenced by the findings of a university study which showed that sensitive and cultured people are actually more immune to boredom than others. One reason for this is that they have keener self-awareness, clearer insight into their innermost feelings and desires. This makes them much less subject to common boredom arising from a restless desire to do something without knowing what. It's observed, however, that though persons of greater sensitivity are less often *bored*, they are more likely to be *depressed*.

6. *True*. There are (1) many *people* who bore us to tears. The same is true of (2) *circumstances and situations*—monotonous repetitive work, for example. But most of the time, when people are bored, (3) the *boredom stems from within*. More often than not, boredom is temporary and is relieved by a change of pace or scene, or indulging in a favored kind of recreation. But if your boredom is chronic, then you should think of it as a symptom, a signal that is trying to tell you that you need to modify your life-style to provide better and more satisfying expression for your *real* feelings.

advertisement

Now—for the first time—an international Jet-Setter reveals the "inside" story:

How The Beautiful People Get Rid Of Both Cellulite And Ordinary Fat—Without Dieting!

The exquisite authoress: Luciana Avedon, the former Princess Pignatelli.

Yes, the Beautiful People *cannot afford to be fat!*

Those stunning, sleekly-slim couples who grace the pages of the fashion magazines and society columns...who spend each new Season in New York and Cannes and Saint Moritz and Saint Tropez...who live surrounded by a horde of admirers and photographers *must* remain youthful and slim right up to 50...60...70!

And yet they eat lavishly, feasting on exotic cuisines as they travel the globe, but always retaining their fantastic figures.

And, if you were to ask them what they do to maintain their Beautiful People Bodies, the answer would always be the same: "*I don't do ANYTHING; I don't diet!*"

That's right! *The Beautiful People Don't Diet!* They enjoy the finest food in the world and yet the needle on the scale barely moves! How do they do it?

For the first time, Luciana Avedon (former Princess Pignatelli and now the wife of the European cosmetics executive, Burt S. Avedon) reveals the "BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE MIRACLE FORMULA" responsible for all those lusciously svelte figures on the society pages. How they NEVER go on fad diets, NEVER take dangerous amphetamines, diuretics or diet pills, and NEVER give up their favorite foods either! How they simply go right on eating the foods they like—*but in a special way that keeps them always fashionably slim, without their having to jump on and off the diet merry-go-round.*

To give just a few examples:

One California socialite says: "I always keep my weight fluctuation within two pounds. It's bad for the face when you go up and down."

Another stunning fashion leader says: "I weighed more at age 25 than I do now." (She's now 37!)

Another says: "Sitting down to nothing but clear soup or health food depresses me; it makes me feel like an invalid."

And another Italian Beauty confesses: "Take away pasta and I would die!"

But yet *they know how to splurge like this without incurring disaster on the scales!* They get their food kicks—constantly—*but their figures never show it!*

They eat the finest food in the world (even the delicacies and "tempters" you'd be horrified to touch), *but they do it in a way that never lets them put on more weight than they can simply "peel off" in a few days any time they decide to!*

(In fact, these Beautiful People secrets of delicious figure-maintenance are so powerful that, when one young, overweight model was introduced to just one of them, *she lost 22 pounds in one month and stayed at that weight from then on!* And another young girl, when shown how, *lost 20 "impossible" pounds in two short months, even though not a single meal demanded special preparation!*)

So, From Now On, Forget About Debilitating Diets! The Beautiful People Don't Use Them—Why Should You?

Once again, let us emphasize that the Beautiful People think dieting is a "bore." They eat well—very well—and they are *not* fat! They wouldn't *think* of doing without their favorite foods and the needle on the scale barely changes!

Why then shouldn't you follow their plan and lose weight—pounds and pounds and pounds of it! *The process is the same, even if you start with a 50 pound handicap.* And you do it all by yourself (without "fat" doctors, or the group therapy approach of diet clubs.) And, yet, (to repeat once again) *you do not "sacrifice" the foods you love for a single minute!*

Yes, you can still enjoy parties, restaurants, business lunches or dinners, and "super-relaxed" vacations. You can eat all the foods you usually do, and *still find the pounds and inches gradually, but permanently, melting off!*

Listen, As The Beautiful People Tell You How To:

Condition yourself by developing your own built-in "Fat Radar" so that the minute your weight starts to shoot up, you can shoot it down!

Take off fat while it's still "soft"...*before* the body has had a chance to make it part of the muscle structure. Before it marbelizes, as in a fat steak, and becomes *even harder* to lose!

Make the natural diuretic power of food even MORE effective, so that accumulated tissue water drains out of your body faster and you NEVER get that bloated look!

Lose tons of weight—all in the *right* places—and *NEVER get "scrawny" looking in the face.* Actually melt unwanted pounds right off your body, and *still* retain that "youthful" bloom in your face the Beautiful People way!

PLUS...

How to be thin as a model, and *still* have the energy and stamina of a truck driver!

The Beautiful People's special "Secret Elimination Diet" that *disintoxicates your system*...drains out internal poisons...at exactly the same time that you are painlessly losing weight!

The Beautiful People "Easy-Diet Plan", a permanent part of your life, so that *you continue to lose weight for as long as you wish, and yet NEVER feel deprived!*

How to *prevent* your body from automatically "adjusting" to your first massive weight loss, so that it actually prevents you from taking off even *more* pounds.

What to do if you are a "sandwich fiend" and *don't* want to cut them out of your diet.

Why the Beautiful People make sure that they *never* lose more than 18 pounds at a time.

How they painlessly "retrain their nervous system so that they don't go on eating binges during an "anxiety attack."

The most carefully guarded Beautiful People secret: how to lose weight super-fast, purify your body, *and heighten your senses to a new state of awareness at exactly the same time!*

The *hypnotherapy approach* to weight loss!

How the Beautiful People lose weight while they are traveling.

How the Beautiful People keep *their children* from developing unhealthy and fattening eating habits.

What the European Beautiful People *do at once* when their skin looks bad, they have trouble sleeping, or they are just feeling dreadful.

Why the Beautiful People feel that American men are a "disaster...overweight, over-tobaccoed, over-alcoholed, and undersexed." And, what Beautiful People Males "over 30," do to retain *their* very special attractiveness.

The Beautiful People "cure" for sporadic over-indulgence. In other words, how to eat your cake, and *have a knock-out figure too!*

Yes, The Beautiful People Have Been Looking Fabulous For Years THIS Way. Now You'll Learn How, WITHOUT RISKING A PENNY!

You are just as capable of keeping younger, prettier, slimmer and more attractive as any of the Beautiful People you'll read about in this book. *And once you know their "secrets", you'll be well on your way to joining the ranks of all the Beautiful People all over the world, who realize that being beautiful also means being slender*

Return the No-Risk Coupon today, and BE A BEAUTIFUL PERSON TOMORROW!

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ABOUT THE AUTHORS:

Roman-born Luciana Avedon, the former Princess Pignatelli, was educated in Switzerland. Her husband, Burt S. Avedon, is Director of European operations for Eve of Roma, an internationally famous cosmetics firm. She has been a fashion designer and coordinator, and is currently a beauty consultant. Her first book, *The Beautiful People's Beauty Book*, was a best-selling title here and abroad.

Jeanne Molli was formerly on the staff of the New York Times, Ladies' Home Journal and Newsweek.

SPECIAL ADDED BONUS:

How The Beautiful People "Smooth Away" Ugly Cellulite, The EASY Way!

Yes, while these Beautiful People are incredibly slim and supple at *all* ages—actually glowing with good health—they have also learned how to *FREE themselves of ugly and distorting CELLULITE!* (Cellulite, as you may know, is "orange peel fat"—the hard lumps of hideous fat that stick to the back of the thighs, knees, arms, buttocks and back. The same ripply fat pockets that cause desperation and unhappiness in thousands of American women who cannot walk down a beach, or up to a husband or lover, without feeling unattractive or just plain ugly!)

This is not ordinary fat, by any means. And it can't be gotten rid of by ordinary means. Instead, *it's bumpy, hard lumps of toxic material—really a gel-like substance—that become trapped in bubbly, immovable pockets just beneath the skin.* It's found in pencil-slim models and housewives alike. In fact, it's reputed to disfigure almost 90% of the women in the world! But *not* the Beautiful People! Why?

BECAUSE OF THESE TWO SIMPLE "CELLULITE CHASERS" THAT YOU CAN USE YOURSELF RIGHT IN YOUR OWN HOME, STARTING IN JUST A FEW MINUTES A DAY!

No, you *don't* need fancy doctors, or expensive health spas to be able to bid farewell to these unsightly globules. *You can achieve spectacular results simply by following these two simple steps* beginning on Page 26:

First, attack the cellulite you're carrying around right now through this special self-massage treatment designed to break it up and *quickly "wash" this figure-distorting mess right out of your body!*

Second, follow the unique Anti-Cellulite-Food Program that will actually *help your natural circulatory system to rid your body of annoying substances BEFORE they can build up and become IMMOVABLE CHUNKS OF FAT!*

Both these Cellulite Fighters are yours, as just one section of this great *Beautiful People Over-All Body Beauty Plan*...yours to read from cover to cover, entirely at our risk!

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"Beats jogging and working out in gyms — and much safer. I lost 4½ inches off my waist in 14 days." JIM HANLEY, famous athletic coach.

"Based on sound physiological and medical knowledge, it burns off fat and shapes the body without strain to the heart or other organs. I lost 12 lbs. of excess weight using it." DR. ANITA SANTANGELO, Chiropractic Orthopedics

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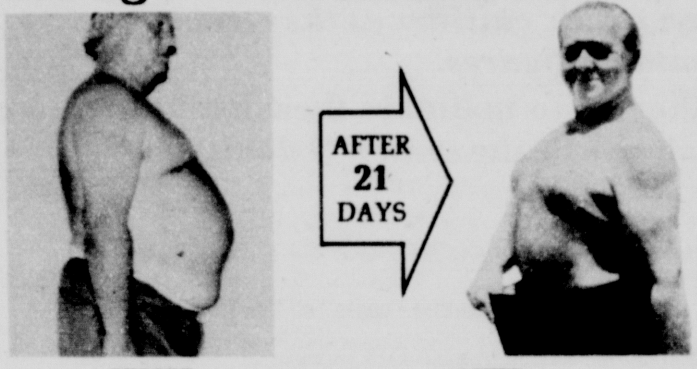

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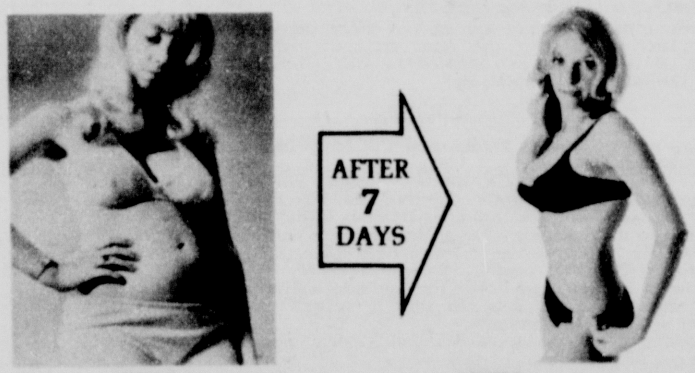
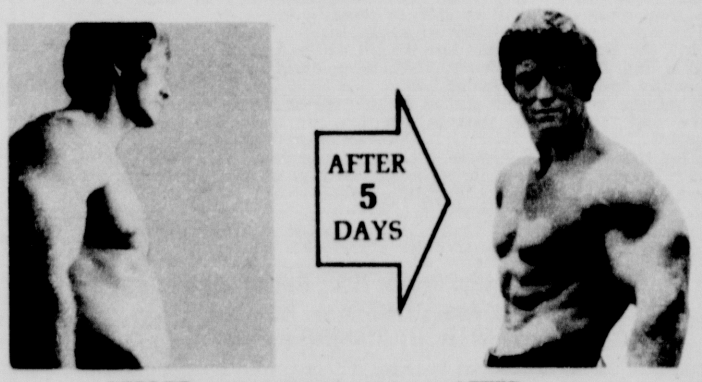
MICHAEL BENEDICT (AGE 55) LOST 22 LBS.



BEFORE **WAIST 30"** AFTER **WAIST 25"**

SANDY DIXON LOST 7 LBS.



BEFORE **WAIST 36"** AFTER **WAIST 33"**

KEN WALLER (AGE 26) LOST 6 LBS.

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Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley

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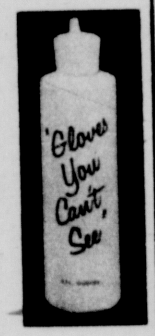

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Shopping by mail is fun, convenient, and easy! All offers in the editorial portion of the Weekend Shopper are not composed of paid advertising. Please send your check or money order, not to us, but to the companies listed. Have a nice week!

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3 Packets, 3 Best Colors
$1.50 VALUE postpaid for only 25¢

Red, Pink and Orange—giant 5 to 6 in. blooms. The Zinnia style-setters! Easy to grow. Just sow seeds outdoors in spring. *All 3 50c-Pkts. 25c.*

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What in the World!

BIPS

BIRD BATH
Shave and a haircut—cheep cheep!

Ever hear of a bubble bath for birds? Well, retired Army man Bill Farquhar-Moody has set up a beauty parlor for our fine feathered friends in the back room of his house. Bubble baths are just one of the beauty treatments given to the favorite species of ornithophiles. Birds of all shapes and sizes come to Bill to have their beaks, nails and feathers clipped and trimmed. For a standard bird bath, Bill, who is 65, uses a "very soft toothbrush and special baby soap to wash the feathers." Parakeets and canaries take about 15 minutes for a complete treatment. Larger birds, of course, take longer.

What stretch of U.S. road has more accidents per mile than any other? Mayor David Cohen of Holmdel, N.J., says he thinks he has the champion—a 2.4-mile stretch of New Jersey 34 that had 95 accidents from January, 1970, to September, 1973, with six fatalities. In 1973, there were 17 accidents, three fatalities. This, says Mayor Cohen, ranks it right up there with the "Killer Highways" listed by T. K. Irwin in FAMILY WEEKLY ("These May Be America's Deadliest Highways," December 2, 1973). Mayor Cohen blames the bad surface—potholes on the shoulders that cause the driver to lose control. So far, no action from the State Department of Transportation, but the Mayor keeps trying. Any challengers to Mayor Cohen's tragic "champion"?

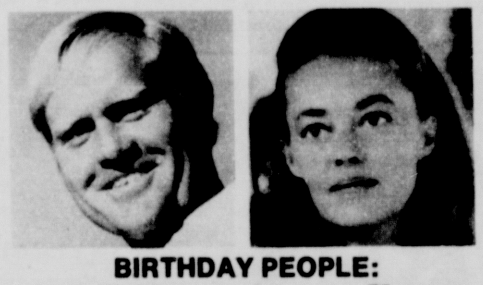
Pictorial Parade

JOAN COLLINS AS "MARILYN"
And now to sleep...

Marilyn Monroe, more of a legend since her death than during her lifetime, is now the subject of a new play titled, appropriately enough, "Legend." British actress Joan Collins, normally a brunette, is shown here with the blonde wig she'll wear for the part. "But it will take me more than a wig and a talk with her makeup man to understand Marilyn," admits Miss Collins, 37, who knew Marilyn "only slightly" in the fifties when both were under contract to 20th Century-Fox. The London play dramatizes the last four days in Marilyn's life, coming to a climax with a 25-minute soliloquy as the actress slowly succumbs to an overdose of sleeping pills. The audience, hopefully, will remain awake.

ANNIVERSARIES: President Lyndon Johnson died one year ago **Tuesday.** President Nixon announced the cease-fire agreement in Vietnam one year ago **Wednesday.**

BIRTHDAYS (all Aquarius): **Sunday**—Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin, Jr., 44; Patricia Neal 48; George Burns 78. **Monday**—Telly Savalas 50; Jack Nicklaus 34. **Tuesday**—Ann Sothern 62. **Wednesday**—Jeanne Moreau 46; Randolph Scott 71. **Thursday**—Neil Diamond 29. **Friday**—Dean Jones 42; Leigh Taylor-Young 28. **Saturday**—Paul Newman 49; Eartha Kitt 46.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Jack Nicklaus and Jeanne Moreau

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour

HAIR LINES

My wife has a rat in her hair.
I'm sorry to give you a scare,
But it isn't a rat that will scurry,
Which means you've no reason to worry.

My wife has her hair in a bun,
Which no one would think would be fun.
However it isn't to eat,
It's a hairdo that's rolled-up and neat.

In fact it's the rat that I mention,
And thereby, I think, got attention,
That's used by my wife, whose hair's thin,
To help make the bun her hair's in.

With her hair in a bun and a rat
In her hair, it's a wonder, at that,
Her coiffure is considered so chic,
And people don't point and then shriek.

Prospective borrower at loan company: "I just need enough to tide me over until I can get a credit card."
—Henry Leabo

A government official says American motorists could save a million gallons of gasoline a day just by parking their cars for one hour. What in the world does he think we're trying to do?
—Lane Olinghouse

There should be a special watch for taxpayers. It wouldn't tick—just wring its hands. *—Dorothea Kent*

A hamburger is just a steak that couldn't pull itself together.
—Robert Orben

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

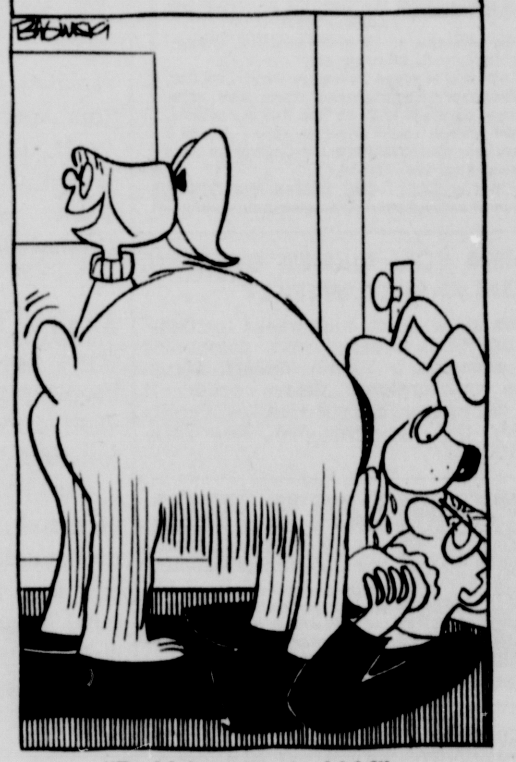
Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

My youngest child wanted to know the truth about the tooth fairy. He wanted to believe, but friends have told him different. After he asked me time after time, I felt compelled to tell the truth, so I said, "Yes, son, I am the tooth fairy. I am the one who puts the money under the pillow." After a moment of silence he said, "Do you go to everyone's house?" *—Mrs. Edward Kluth*
Somerset, N.J.

Eyeing the dented condition of his customer's car, the garage mechanic asked, "That fender been acting up again, Mrs. Smith?"
—Lucille J. Goodyear

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



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JIM CROCE 95187 — I've Got A Name — ABC

KRIS KRISTOFFERSON / RITA COOLIDGE 95176 — Full Moon — A & M

JOE WALSH 95154 — The Smoker You Drink, The Player You Get — ABC/DUNHILL

GILBERT O'SULLIVAN 95189 — I'm A Writer, Not A Fighter — MAM

ALLMAN JOYS 95502 — Early Allman-Feat. Duane & Gregg Allman — DIAL

BOBBY GOLDSBORO 95183 — Summer (The First Time)

THE J. GEILS BAND 95246 — Ladies Invited — ATLANTIC

FERRANTE & TEICHER 95166 — Killing Me Softly

ROD STEWART 95221 — Sing It Again Rod — MERCURY

JERRY WALLACE 95200 — Primrose Lane/Don't Give Up On Me — MCA

DONNY OSMOND 95244 — A Time For Us — MGM/Kolob

CHER 95182 — Half-Breed — MCA

BILLY PRESTON 95195 — Everybody Likes Some Kind Of Music — A & M

TOM T. HALL 95090 — The Rhymer And Other Five And Dimers — MERCURY

DAWN 95194 — Featuring Tony Orlando — Dawn's New Ragtime Follies — BELL

BLOODSTONE 95104 — Natural High — LONDON

LORETTA LYNN 95177 — Love Is The Foundation — MCA

Z Z TOP 95213 — Tres Hombres — LONDON

JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ 95222 — Ridin' My Thumb To Mexico — MERCURY

STEELY DAN 95150 — Countdown To Ecstasy — ABC

THE 50 GUITARS OF TOMMY GARRETT 95205 — Down Mexico Way

MANDRILL 95218 — Just Outside of Town — POLYDOR

MERLE HAGGARD 71200 — I Love Dixie Blues — CAPITOL

BEST OF PROCOL HARUM 95227 — Whiter Shade of Pale — A & M

CARPENTERS 95055 — Now & Then — A & M

ANNE MURRAY 71172 — Danny's Song — CAPITOL

ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK 95115 — King Of Hearts — PARROT

ARETHA FRANKLIN 95151 — Hey Now Hey — ATLANTIC

THE NEW ENG. CONS. RAGTIME BAND 95113 — S. Joplin/Red Back Book — ANGEL

DONNY OSMOND 95013 — Alone Together — MGM/KOLOB

DONNA FARGO 95245 — All About Feeling—Little Girl Gone — DOT

CAT STEVENS 95152 — Foreigner — A & M

MARIE OSMOND 95181 — Paper Roses — MGM/Kolob

TOM JONES GREATEST HITS 95499 — PARROT

ROY CLARK 95158 — Come Live With Me — DOT

ELTON JOHN 94964 — Don't Shoot Me, I'm Only The Piano Player — MCA

JAMES LAST 95226 — M.O.R. —You're So Vain — POLYDOR

BEE GEES 93923 — Trafalgar — ATCO

SEIJI OZAWA/SAN FRAN. SYM. ORCH. 95073 — Romeo & Juliet — ANGEL

BEATLES 63004 — Revolver — CAPITOL

MARTY ROBBINS 95159 — Feat. Love Me — MCA

DAVID CASSIDY 95173 — Dreams Are Nuthin' More Than Wishes — BELL

L. LYNN / C. TWITTY 95144 — Louisiana Woman / Mississippi Man — MCA

GLEN CAMPBELL 71185 — I Knew Jesus (Before He Was A Star) — CAPITOL

JIM CROCE 94785 — You Don't Mess Around With Jim — ABC

RICK WAKEMAN 95075 — Six Wives Of Henry VIII — A & M

ROBERTA FLACK 94376 — First Take — ATLANTIC

THREE DOG NIGHT 95188 — Cyan — ABC/DUNHILL

LEON RUSSELL 78923 — Hank Wilson's Back — SHELTER

POINTER SISTERS 95157 — Feat. Yes We Can Can — BLUE THUMB

NEIL DIAMOND 95184 — Rainbow — MCA

MOODY BLUES 94888 — Seventh Sojourn — THRESHOLD

LORETTA LYNN 95020 — Entertainer Of The Year — MCA

FIFTH DIMENSION 94965 — Living Together, Growing Together — BELL

SONNY & CHER 95133 — Mama Was A Rock 'n Roll Singer — MCA

CONWAY TWITTY 95093 — She Needs Someone To Hold Her — MCA

ARTHUR FIEDLER & THE BOSTON POPS 95108 — The Reel Thing — POLYDOR

GRAND FUNK 71099 — Phoenix — CAPITOL/GFR

A PORTRAIT OF SAMMY DAVIS, JR. 94821 — MGM

ELTON JOHN 94440 — Honky Chateau — MCA

DAWN 95004 — Featuring Tony Orlando Tuneweaving — BELL

MOODY BLUES 94838 — Days Of Future Passed

CARPENTERS 94398 — A Song For You — A & M

HELEN REDDY 71213 — Long Hard Climb — CAPITOL

CONWAY TWITTY 95164 — You've Never Been This Far Before — MCA

LED ZEPPELIN 95038 — Houses Of The Holy — ATLANTIC

BETTE MIDLER 94913 — The Divine Miss M — ATLANTIC

THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY 95191 — BULLETIN BOARD — BELL

DONNA FARGO 94997 — My Second Album — DOT

JIM CROCE 95123 — Life & Times — ABC

ROBERTA FLACK/ DONNY HATHAWAY 94410 — ATLANTIC

THE OSMONDS 95114 — The Plan — MGM/KOLOB

ROGER WILLIAMS 94889 — Play Me — KAPP

THREE DOG NIGHT 94772 — Seven Separate Fools — ABC/DUNHILL

DONNA FARGO 94466 — The Happiest Girl In The Whole U.S.A. — DOT

URIAH HEEP 95081 — Magician's Birthday-Sweet Lorraine — MERCURY

LETTERMEN 71183 — "Live" Again... Naturally — CAPITOL

LED ZEPPELIN IV 94446 — ATLANTIC

HELEN REDDY 71068 — I Am Woman — CAPITOL

TWIN SETS — Twice the music but count as 1

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SONNY & CHER 95225 — Live In Las Vegas Vol. 2 — TWIN SET — MCA

THE WHO 95241 — Quadrophenia — TWIN SET — DECCA

NAT KING COLE 93741 — TWIN SET — The Man And His Music (Not available in cassette) — CAPITOL

AMERICAN GRAFFITI 95197 — Original Soundtrack Various Artists — TWIN SET — MCA

BILL COSBY 95238 — Bill — TWIN SET — MCA

ALLMAN BROS. BAND 94998 — Beginnings — TWIN SET — ATCO

NEIL DIAMOND 94902 — Hot August Night — TWIN SET — MCA

THREE DOG NIGHT 94947 — In Concert Around The World — TWIN SET — ABC/DUNHILL

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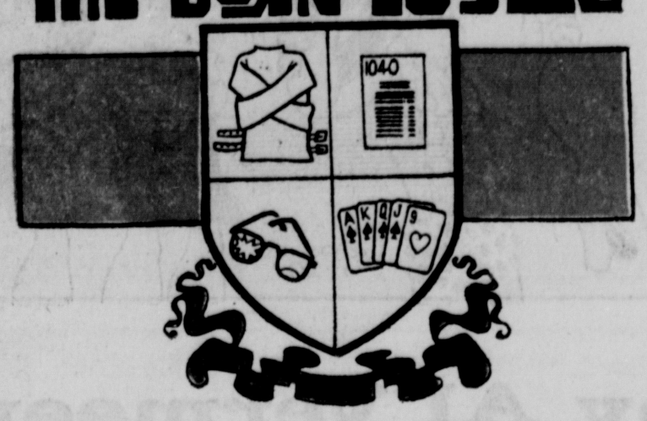

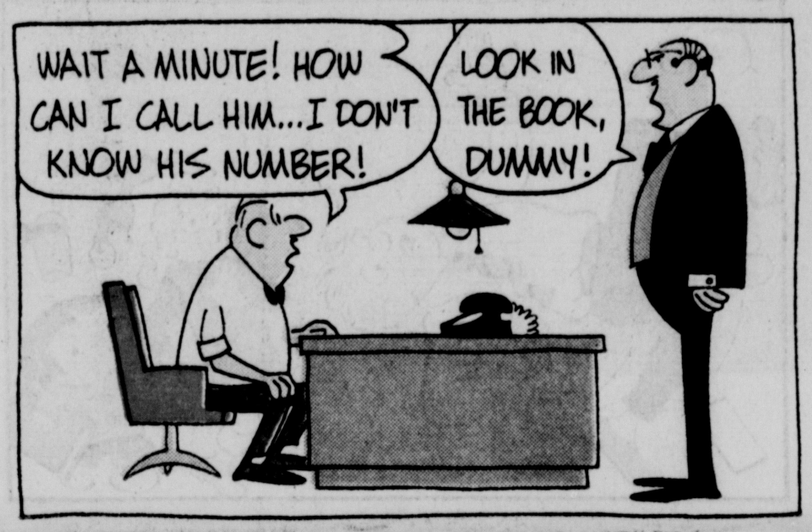

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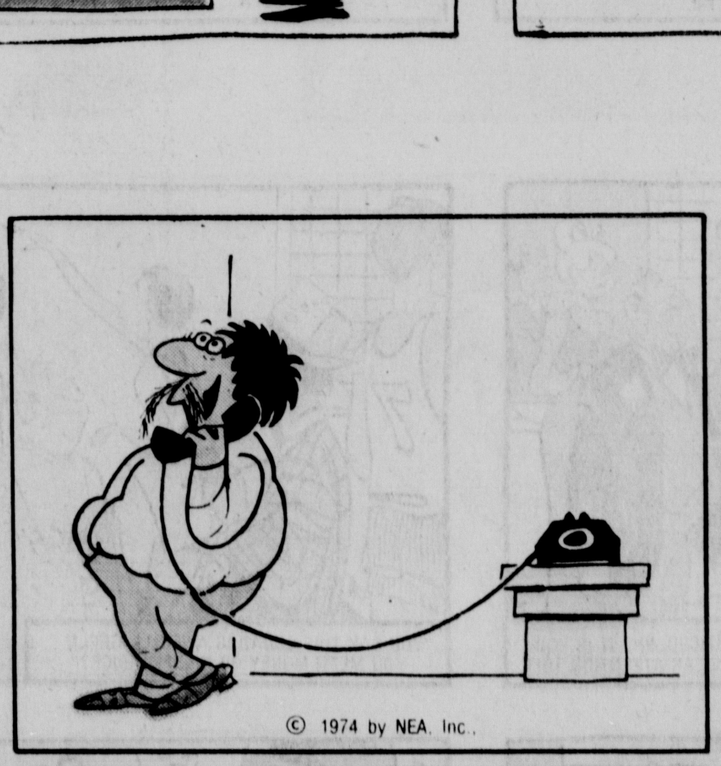
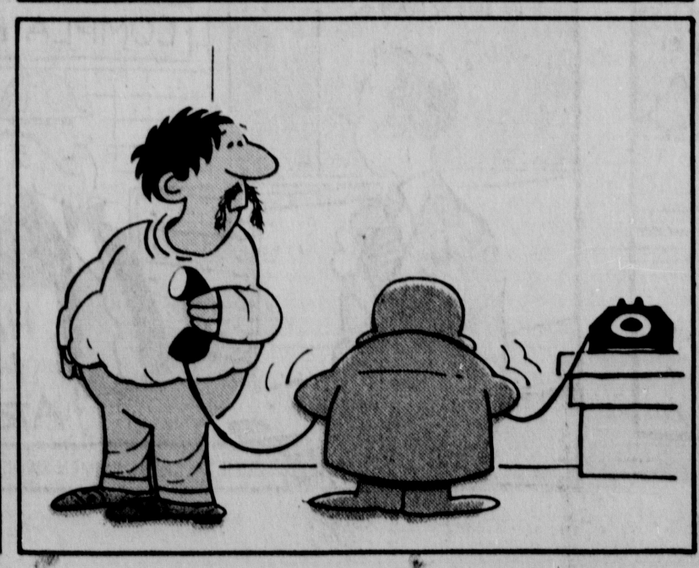


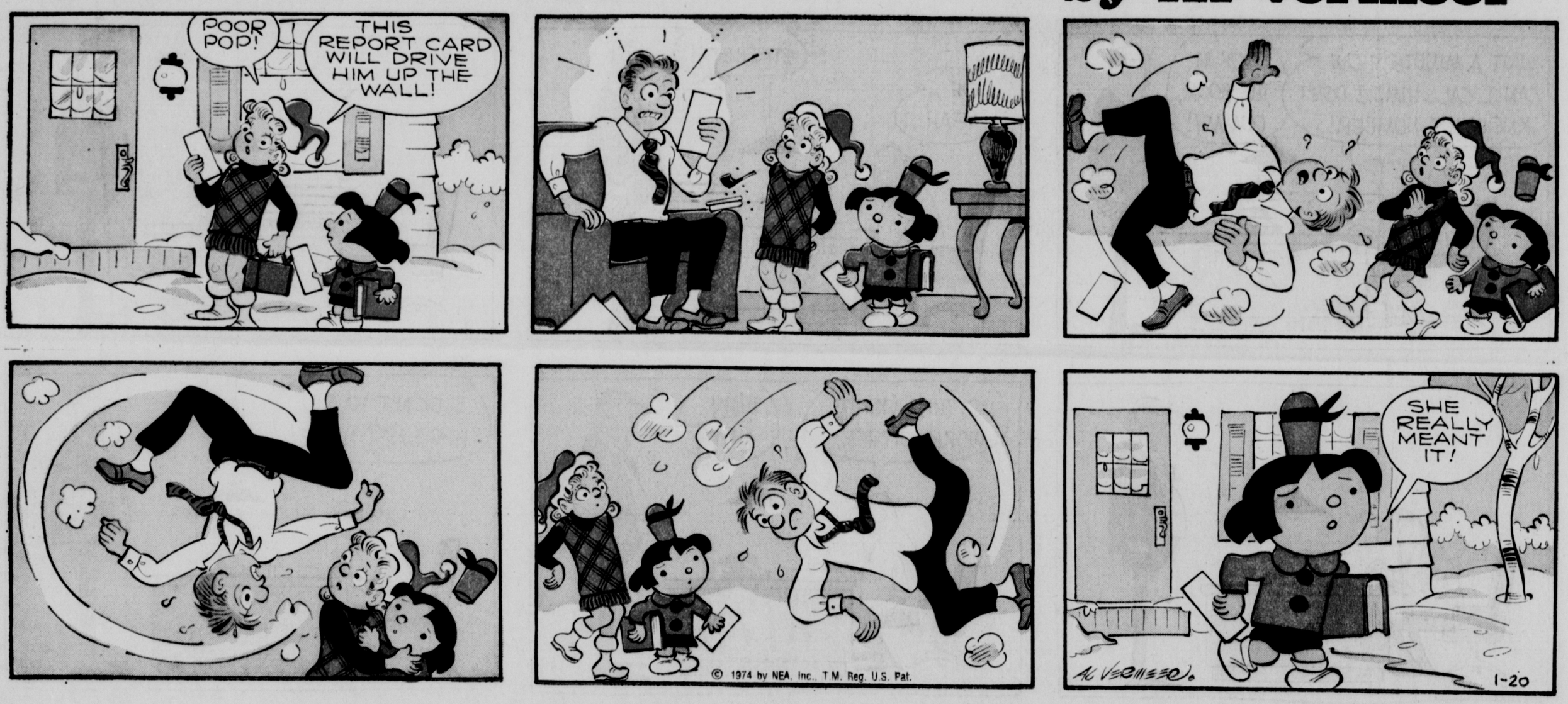


ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CARNIVAL

"SOME MORON TOLD HENRY NOT TO DRINK THE WATER OVER HERE!"

WINTHROP

DICK CAVALLI

Johnny WONDER

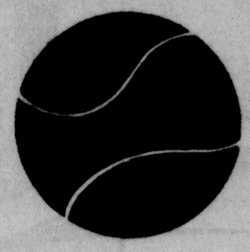
by DICK ROGERS

UNSCRAMBLE THE MIXED-UP LETTERS TO COMPLETE THIS OLD NURSERY RHYME.

[1]IGSN A SONG OF [2]EPICSXNE
A [3]EOPKTC FULL OF [4]YER
[5]UFRO AND TWENTY [6]RISBCLABKD
[7]KDEAB IN A [8]IPE.
WHEN THE PIE WAS [9]DPEONE
THE [10]RISDB BEGAN TO [11]NIGS
WASN'T THAT A [12]YNADIT [13]SIHD
TO [14]EST BEFORE THE [15]GIKN?

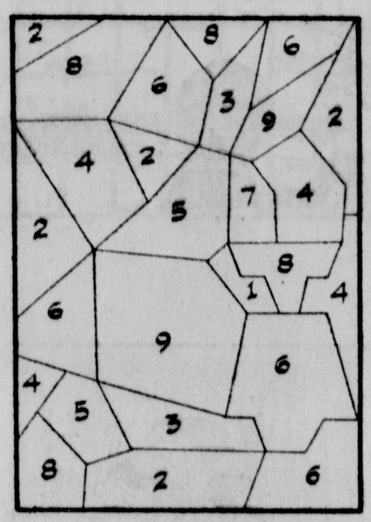
ANSWERS
1. SING 2. SIXPENCE 3. POCKET 4. RYE 5. FOUR
6. BLACKBIRDS 7. BAKED 8. PIE 9. OPENED 10. BIRDS
11. SING 12. DAINTY 13. DISH 14. SET 15. KING

STARE AT THE BLACK BALL FOR A FEW SECONDS, THEN QUICKLY LOOK AT THE CENTER OF THE SQUARE. DO YOU SEE A WHITE BALL APPEAR?



WHICH PIECE WILL COMPLETE THE JIGSAW PUZZLE?

BLACK IN ALL THE ODD-NUMBERED SPACES TO SEE A SILHOUETTE OF A FAMILIAR ANIMAL

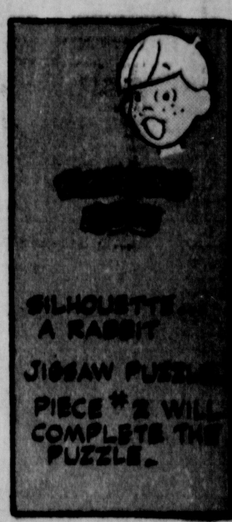


MINI facts....

THE LETTER "Z" IS THE LEAST FREQUENTLY USED LETTER IN THE ENGLISH ALPHABET

Z

1/20



SILHOUETTE OF A RABBIT

JIGSAW PUZZLE PIECE #2 WILL COMPLETE THE PUZZLE.

NATURE COLORS

BARN SWALLOWS..

THE BARN SWALLOW GETS ITS NAME BECAUSE IT OFTEN MAKES ITS NEST ON THE RAFTER OF A BARN OR SHED, BUILDING IT WITH DABS OF MUD AND BITS OF GRASS.

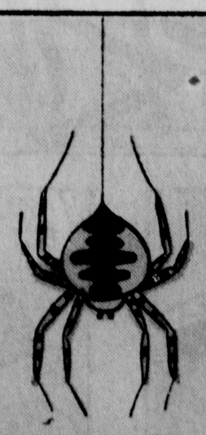
COLOR THE BARN SWALLOW PURPLE

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

TERRY RECK OF SANFORD, FL, ASKS:

"HOW DOES A SPIDER MAKE ITS SILK?"

THE SPIDER MAKES ITS SILK IN SPECIAL SILK GLANDS IN ITS BODY. THE SILK FLOWS OUT THROUGH SPINNING ORGANS CALLED SPINNERETS ON THE UNDERSIDE OF THE SPIDER'S BODY. WHEN THE SILK COMES OUT IT IS A LIQUID. THE SILK HARDENS INTO A THREAD AS SOON AS IT TOUCHES THE AIR. WHEN SPINNING A WEB, THE SPIDER PULLS THE SILK FROM THE SPINNERETS WITH A HIND LEG. SOME SILK IS COATED WITH A STICKY LIQUID THAT HELPS THE SPIDER TRAP ITS FOOD. AN OILY STUFF ON THE SPIDER'S BODY PREVENTS THE SILK FROM STICKING TO ITS BODY, AND KEEPS IT FROM GETTING CAUGHT IN ITS OWN WEB.



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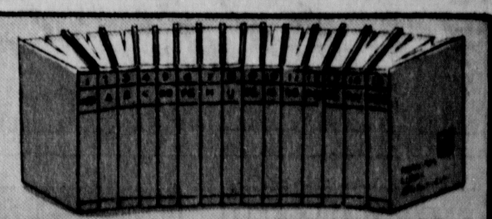

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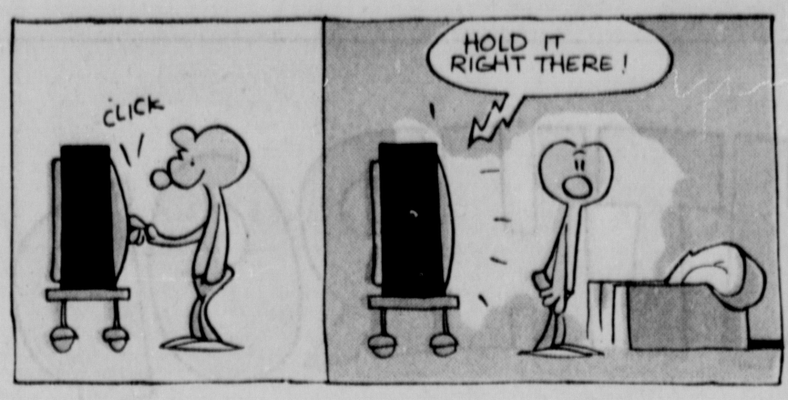
EEK & MEEK

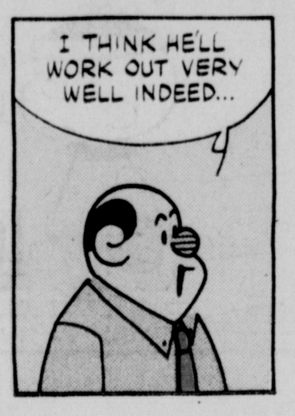
by Howie Schneider



CAMPUS CLATTER

FROM DOOLITTLE COLLEGE

by Larry Lewis



BUGGY'S WORLD

Short Ribs

Patterns

Slenderizing

Sharp pleats add freedom to the skirt of this slenderizing coat-dress. No. 1464 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32½ bust; 2⅞ yards 60-inch.

4-12 yrs.

1338

So Simple

The simplicity of this style is enhanced by the partial belts. No. 1338 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 4 to 12 years. Size 6: short sleeve style, 1⅛ yards 45-inch.

8-18

1464

Wardrobe Pet

Because the coat-dress is 'always in style' it will be the wardrobe pet. No. 1329 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10½ to 24½. Size 12½, 35 bust: 3⅛ yards 45-inch.

1329

10½-24½

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TO ORDER *Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018*

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — A wire coat hanger twisted open makes a handy holder when crocheting squares for a granny afghan. Just run the wire through the holes in the centers of all the finished squares and they stay together neatly. — CHRISTINE

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DEAR POLLY — Save the tops off of hair spray cans. Your daughter or some other little girl will like having them to use as stools and chairs for their dolls. — BRENDA.

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Polly pays $1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — An old broomstick makes a great hanger for baby's diapers, pants, towels, etc. It's very handy for drying any small things if placed horizontally between two chairs or two rods in a walk-in closet. — MRS. N. D.

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DEAR POLLY — The cylinder-type cans that hold those new potato chips make wonderful holders for tennis balls. I also use one to carry my knitting. I put the yarn in the can and punch holes in the lid for the needles to stick through. Such a can is easily covered with pretty adhesive-backed paper. — ELAINE

•

DEAR POLLY — When traveling I find it better to place shoes in cotton shoe mitts or old stretch socks. Shoe mitts can also double for slippers. Leather shoes that have been worn will retain moisture when placed in plastic bags. — MARY ELLEN.

DEAR POLLY — My husband suggested that I tear off five or six liners when I open a box of disposable baby bottles, and put them aside. I always have an emergency supply when I run out of liners unexpectedly. — SHIRLEY

•

DEAR POLLY — We make a fresh tray of ice cubes in less time than usual by leaving three or four cubes in the tray when it is refilled. The ice cubes will chill the water faster than normally. — TAMMY

•

DEAR POLLY — We have been married only a short time and are still in the process of saving money to buy furniture. I received beautiful china, crystal and silver for wedding gifts, but so far have not been able to afford a cabinet to display and store them. Finally I bought a couple of bookcases with glass doors, on sale for about $20. By sliding them close together I have a lovely cabinet. Eventually, the bookcases will be used as bookcases. — MRS. R. C.

2243

Cozy Coverlet

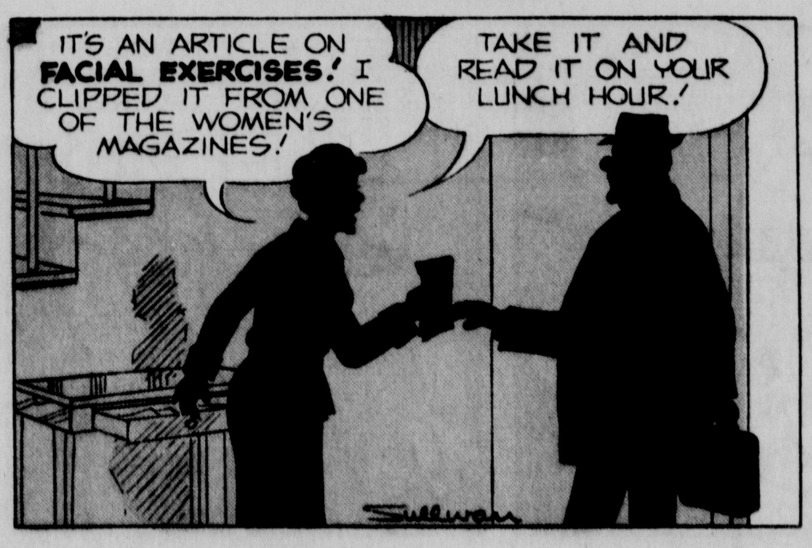
Embroider this adorable 'pet' crib cover for your own youngster or as a gift for that new arrival. No. 2243 has hot-iron transfer; color chart; stitch illustrations; full directions.

TO ORDER *Send 60c with name address, pattern number and size to NEEDLEWORK (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.*

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl

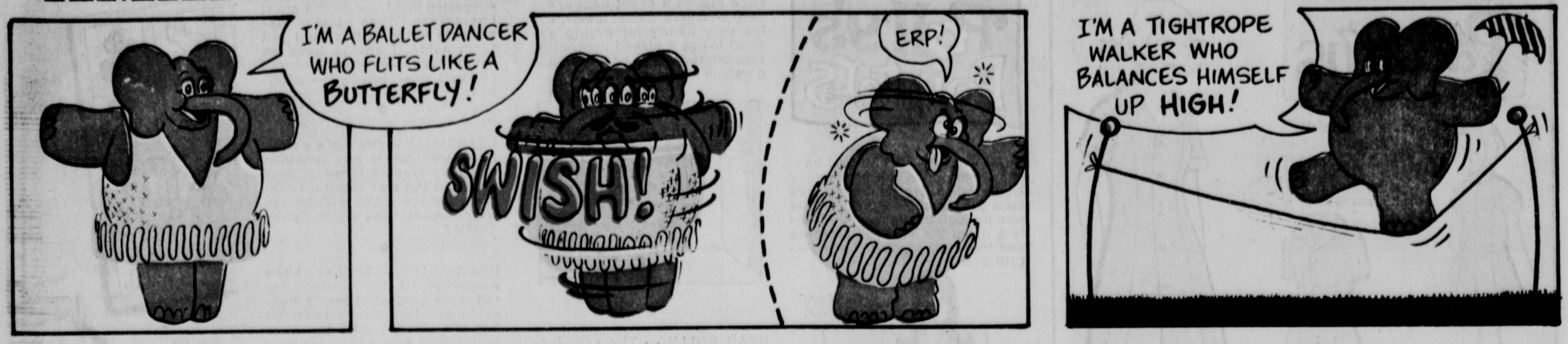
OUT OUR WAY

The Willets



by Ed Sullivan

AMANDA PANDA by Course & Millie



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

OUR BOARDING HOUSE by Les Carroll